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THE TIMES

Solzhenitsyn analyses weakness of the West: Full text, page 6

...ory dismay as Mrs Thatcher fails to ...olt Prime Minister

...cher disappointed her fol... esterday when she was ...by the Prime Minister in ...mons confrontation over ...omy (our Parliamentary ...ndent writes). Her speech was greeted by stony silence from the Tory benches. Mr Callaghan confidently asserted that the harvest of economic recovery was all but gathered in. The Government won the two votes, by 296 to 281 and by 304 to 287.

...llaghan forecast of 3% growth

...yes
...y Correspondent

...prediction of a 3 ...wth in the economy ...falling unemploy... ...rising living stan... ...rced by an assur... ...to him by TUC ...they had no inten... ...ning to the infla... ...al of 1973-75, Mr ...laghan yesterday ...me the message to ...is that the harvest ...economic recovery ...safely gathered in. ...1977-78, he said, ...d the best period ...for Britain since ...sis set back the ...of the Western ...Prime Minister told ...he believed there ...annual discussion ...between the Gov... ...leaders on both ...dustry on how the ...saw the economy ...turing the following

...nment's pay policy ...or the next round ...otiations as set out ...te Paper *Winning ...ainst inflation* was ...e end of the debate ...s to 281, a govern... ...ity of 15. A Tory ...condemning the ...s economic poli... ...had resulted in ...nemployment and ...ing standards for ...eople" and calling ...to "realistic and ...collective bargain... ...arlier rejected by ...287, a government ...17.

...stonishing outcome ...te on the Govern... ...olicy White Paper ...al eclipse of Mrs ...hatcher. It is not ...suggest that if a ...ection were not ...sooner many Tory ...be wondering whether they had the right leader at the helm.

Her speech opening the debate was a morass of statistics and political comparisons which totally misfired. She might be advised to dismiss all her speech-writers and start again from scratch.

Never in recent years has a speech on such an important occasion by a party leader in the Commons been greeted by such stony silence from his or her own benches. Mrs. Thatcher sat down to deafening jeers and catcalls from the Labour benches and expressions almost of shock, horror or despair on the faces of many Tory MPs.

If there was a cheer at the end it was lost in the uproar from the other side of the House. One sympathetic observer described the Conservative reaction as "a low hum". But, if so, it was inaudible to many listeners in the gallery.

The Tory leader completely misjudged the occasion. Instead of waging all-out war on Mr Callaghan she attempted an intellectual approach which sounded more like a university lecture than a political debate. The Prime Minister, on the other hand, went for Mrs Thatcher's throat with bared fangs.

What was billed as possibly the greatest gladiatorial battle in the Commons between the two leaders since they reached their present pinnacles turned out to be a walkover for the Prime Minister. Scornfully Mr Callaghan told Mrs Thatcher that her years of leadership could be summed up as an attempt to find a rolling bandwagon on which to jump as quickly as possible.

She was insulting the intelligence of the British people by her one-sentence solutions to deep-seated problems. Her every speech was a rallying cry to prejudice.

Mr Callaghan's speech was a well blended mixture of toughness and conciliation, thanking the TUC for its co-operation but insisting, against union advice, on naming a figure for the next pay guidelines. He pointed out to MPs that the test was not how many pounds there were in the pocket, but how much those pounds would buy.

With a sweep of his hand, taking in everyone on the Tory front bench from Mrs Thatcher to Mr Nigel Lawson, the Prime Minister quoted Dryden:

"Stiff in opinions,
Always in the wrong.
Was everything by starts
And nothing long;
But, in the course of one
revolving moon,
Was chemist, fiddler, statesman,
and buffoon"

There was some doubt about who the statesman might be, but there was none about the fiddler or the buffoon. At that point Mr Brian Sedgemore and a small group of Labour MPs began to laugh uncontrollably, and appeared unable to stop laughing for much of Mrs Thatcher's speech.

That seemed to unnerve the Tory leader and she never really recovered. Only at one point did she seem to be holding her own, when she told the government benches that Conservatives agreed that there was need to contain the increase of wages within the increase in production.

Tories could not accept, she said, that the objective was best achieved by having an absolute, rigid limit of "x" per cent regardless of the circumstances of industry and commerce. That way would not bring increased production and prosperity.

For the rest, however, it must have seemed to many Tories like a bad dream, best forgotten as rapidly as possible.

Parliamentary report, page 8

Corrupt payments of £127,000 disclosed, Lord Ryder says

By Stewart Tendler
Crime Reporter

Corrupt payments totalling £127,000 were disclosed by British Leyland after the money had been queried in the report of a government inquiry into "slush fund" activities at the company, Lord Ryder of Eaton Hastings, head of the inquiry, told Judge King-Hamilton, QC, at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Lord Ryder, formerly head of the National Enterprise Board, had been called again for cross-examination after copies of the unpublished report had been given to counsel.

The court was told that the inquiry called for further investigation into the items and told the Government that Mr Alex Park, then the company's chief executive, had been questioned about a £700,000 payment.

Graham Barton, aged 34, a former British Leyland financial executive, and Fatma, his wife, have pleaded not guilty to forgery charges involving £15,000 obtained from the *Daily Mail* for letters purporting to be from Lord Ryder to Mr Park and from a Bank of England official to a company official concerning "slush fund" activities.

Mr William Howard, QC, for the defence of Mr Barton, asked Lord Ryder yesterday if he wished to reconsider telling the court that the inquiry had found no evidence of corrupt payments.

Lord Ryder said that in writing the report there was no evidence of corrupt payments. The inquiry was dealing with a case where it was alleged that millions of pounds had been spent. There was nothing to substantiate those "mythical millions" but the inquiry questioned four or five items it could not get to the bottom of.

It was in the public interest, he said, to get the report out as soon as possible and "so we put in the report that there were these minor cases that required further inquiry".

Asked if he suspected that there might have been some cases of corrupt payments, Lord Ryder referred again to the "trivial" cases but said there was no foundation for any sensational stories about millions of pounds.

Some weeks after the report, the inquiry was sent a letter by the company giving the *results of their inquiries into* the queried items and that was passed on to the Government. Lord Ryder said they were corrupt payments according to the definition the inquiry had laid down of payments to public servants or holders of public office.

Mr Howard asked him if he felt his answer to questions two weeks ago that the inquiry had found no evidence of corrupt payments was a straightforward answer.



Lord Ryder: "These minor cases"

Lord Ryder said: "Absolutely. I think I went beyond what I should have . . . in view of the undertaking one signs as a government official." He did not think he could have said he had discovered any corrupt payments because he had said he could not divulge the contents of the *report*.

Questioned about the inquiry, Lord Ryder said it had cross-examined five senior British Leyland officials but he was not sure if they had seen them again.

He added: "We saw them all day and as they had answered so many questions and we wanted no misunderstandings, *we asked them to put in* writing the answers to those questions we had asked that they had not answered off the top of their heads."

Lord Ryder was asked if the inquiry had been confined to payments involving officials and he replied that attempts had been made to check commission payments.

Questioned by Mr Howard about reports prepared by Mr Barton on payments made in various British Leyland divisions, Lord Ryder agreed that he had been told time and again by company executives that Mr Barton could not substantiate his allegations.

He also agreed that he had probably read letters from one executive to another noting that Mr Barton had carried out a report with thoroughness

Mr Howard asked if he had called for the executive and asked him to reconcile that with the fact that Mr Barton could not substantiate his allegations.

Lord Ryder said he did not. He did not agree that he had accepted what they had said about Mr Barton's allegations bemng unsubstantiated without further investigation. The executives were closely questioned.

Mr Howard said the inquiry had requested further investigation into payments of £127,000, none of which was referred to in Mr Barton's reports but he asked if the inquiry had investigated only one of Mr Barton's allegations.

Lord Ryder said days and nights had been spent on the inquiry and it was not credible to suggest that the investigations had gone no farther than the first day's hearing of the company's executives. He offered to produce records from the NEB of the inquiry's work and could not accept that the inquiry had not been thorough.

He was asked to look at one of Mr Barton's reports and a reference to £700,000 paid to a man who was not an official.

Mr Howard said: "He merely happens to be the brother-in-law of the commander of the national guard. That is what you were told?"

Lord Ryder said that was so. He was asked: "Did that ring any alarm bells in your head?"

Lord Ryder replied: "We felt it our duty to report this in our report to the Government as we received it.

Mr Howard asked Lord Ryder if Mr Park had said he had nothing to do with the award of the contract but ensured that nothing happened in the country to stop it. Lord Ryder said that was what had been said.

The man involved with preparing the contract had not been sent for and Lord Ryder said he did not know why he had not been called, but he was sure members of the inquiry had raised questions about the payment.

Examining Mr Barton's work, Mr Howard asked Lord Ryder if the inquiry had checked whether contracts had existed as set out. Lord Ryder said he could not remember.

The trial *continues today.*

Submarine prepares for sea despite workers' opposition

By Christopher Thomas

Naval and management staff will begin today to prepare the "blacked" Polaris submarine HMS Revenge for sea. All 1,300 civilian workers at Faslane on the Clude have been told not to report for work.

The move is to ensure that there is no break in Ministry of Defence policy to keep at least one of Britain's Polaris submarines at sea at all times. The Resolution, now at sea, returns soon. The Repulse is at the end of a long refit and the Renown is about to begin a big refit.

The Government's decision came after civilian workers had rejected an appeal by the Transport and General Workers' Union to end blacking of the Revenge. The Ministry of Defence said today's operation would involve completion of loading but would not say when the submarine was due to leave.

Mr Frederick Mulley, Secretary of State for Defence, told the Commons that Faslane would be closed "in the interests of safety" to all except specialist workers. Loading is expected to take a few days.

The dispute is part of a wider protest action by 175,000 blue-collar government employees over a pay claim outside the 10 per cent limit. The Government has made clear that it will not concede the claim.

The brunt of the action is being borne by defence establishments. Mr Mulley said: "The skilled wage rates are greatly in excess of £46 a week."

Blue-collar civil servants want a body similar to the Pay Research Units, which keeps white-collar Civil Service rates broadly in line with those in private industry for comparable jobs. A joint union-Civil Service Department study is being undertaken into the possibility of a similar arrangement, but the workers are looking for a positive commitment.

Unofficial action is also affecting the refit programmes for the Repulse and Renown, both at Rosyth dockyard. The Repulse will need to undergo trials at the end of her long refit before she is ready for service.

Sir Ian Gilmour, Conservative spokesman on defence, said that whatever the merits of the case the unions had shown a shameful abuse of industrial power. *Mr Mulley replied that the* Government was determined to carry out its commitment to Nato and would not be sidetracked by protest action.

In his statement Mr Mulley told the Commons: "To ensure that our contribution to the Nato alliance's strategic deterrent s maintained the Government must ensure that preparations for HMS Revenge are completed very soon.

"I can give the assurance we shall take all steps necessary to ensure that our operational efficiency is not in any way impeded. I can give the further assurance that up to the moment and up to the time we expect the operation to be concluded there will have been no operational penalty whatever."

Dangerous dispute, page 2
Parliamentary report, page 8

Tories talk of rescue action in Rhodesia

By Fred Emery
Political Editor

The Conservative leadership is not ruling out ordering British military intervention in Rhodesia should a massacre threat develop there and a Tory government be returned at a general election.

Any such rescue operation, it is conceded could have huge dimensions. Some 100,000 whites are reckoned to be British passport holders, as would be many hundreds of thousands of black Rhodesians who could be in jeopardy from outside forces and who would have to be allowed into Britain.

These stark contingencies emerged last night when a meeting of the Conservative MPs' foreign affairs committee heard Mr John Davies, the party's front bench spokesman on foreign affairs, who returned very grim from a visit to Salisbury and Lusaka earlier this month.

The contention that no British government could stand by and simply watch Rhodesia descend into chaos with British passport holders facing the threat of massacre has been put by Mr Davies to Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary.

Mr Davies believes that situation could arrive within a few months if nothing is done to help revive the Rhodesian internal settlement Executive Council.

It emerged also last night that Mr Davies virtually endorses the gloomy conclusions about Rhodesia in an article in *The Times* on Monday by Mr James Wilkie, Africa secretary of the World Council of Churches. The article has enraged right-wing Conservative MPs.

Mr Davies last night was attempting to focus Conservative anger on the Government, and away from what he—claiming full shadow Cabinet support—sees as the dangerous irrelevancy of whether sanctions should be lifted.

In next Wednesday's Rhodesia debate he intends censuring the Government for what he regards as the dreadful negligence they have shown towards the internal settlement signatories.

His own proposal is for the Government immediately to set up a sizable and permanent mission in Salisbury to advise and help the internal settlement leaders to hold their proposed elections in some semblance of order.

Dr Owen has shown no interest in such a mision, even though Mr Davies has told him that the British and American officials who have been sent to Salisbury are simply not trusted by the leaders of the internal settlement.

What seems most to have struck Mr Davies during his recent meeting with Mr Joshua Nkomo, the co-leader of the Patriotic Front, is that Mr Nkomo apparently believes that he is being encouraged to continue the fighting by the British and American governments.

...t case ...ers ...Mr Steel

...s working on the ...cott case saw Mr ..., the Liberal leader, ...han an hour in his ...e Commons yester...

...them a statement re... ...e inquiries he made ...o allegations by Mr ...inst Mr Jeremy

...ement issued yester... ...teel said he had re... ...etter from Mr Scott ...month referring to ...iries. He said: ...definitive reply to the ...simply sent it to the ...cers conducting the ...uiries.

...ers thought it would ...o discuss the matter ...They have done so at ...on in my office at the ...and I have given them ...tement recounting the ...made in 1971.

Mr Steel and two ...rals. Lord Byers and ... Hooson, QC, made a ...iry into an allegation ...rt that he had had a ...d relationship with ...e. It is understood ...inquiry produced no ...o support Mr Scott's

...pe has always denied ...tion.

...ated after ...End ...ical spill

...e people were taken ...al yesterday when a ...ntaining a volatile liquid fell from a ...ast London.

...lers were overcome by ... Church Lane, Leyton... ...e open-backed lorry ...rying six 45-gallon ...ntaining a mixture of ...yde and methanol.

...f the casualties were ...e drivers who were ...ctims to hospital. Two ...ere kept in hospital. ...cident occurred as the ...passing a bus queue ... Leytonstone Under... ...tation.

...official described the highly volatile and an ...to eyes, throat and

...bert Brown, a sweet... ...ner, said: "People ...gering about as if they ...nk. Some were vomit... ...e street."

...seriously ill

...hn Mackintosh, aged ...r MP for Berwick and ...hian, was seriously ill ...al in Edinburgh yester... ...a respiratory illness. ...derwent open-heart ...almost a year ago.

Safety overhaul after train fire

British Rail said that it had started a major overhaul of sleping car safety after the death of 11 people on the night train from Penzance on July 6. Emphasis was placed on the location of stacked bed-linen and wall heaters, which the Somerset fire chief thought the most likely cause, and on rules for locking sleeper car doors. All three attendants gave evidence that the doors were locked to prevent "drunks, layabouts, hooligans and thieves" disturbing passengers, despite contrary rules in their manual

Page 2

Tito warning on Cuba

President Tito of Yugoslavia has warned the non-aligned nations against attempts by Cuba to split the non-aligned movement. He gave his warning in an address to the Belgrade conference of foreign ministers of 86 non-aligned nations. He urged them not to permit anyone to jeopardize the solidarity of the movement

Page 5

Japan dismisses general

General Hiroomi Kurisu has been dismissed as commander of Japan's Self-Defence Forces, apparently on the orders of Mr Fukuda, the Prime Minister. The general provoked a furore last week by saying local commanders would go into action without awaiting government authorization in the event of a surprise attack on Japan

Page 7

Breton bombers jailed

The French Court for State Security sentenced eight of the 14 Breton autonomists on trial for 13 bomb attacks to jail terms ranging from two to eight years. Five were given suspended sentences of between 10 and 18 months and one was acquitted.

Page 4

BBC talks with Yard

Discussions about relations between the BBC and Scotland Yard are expected tomorrow when Mr Ian Trethowan, Director-General of the BBC, meets Sir David McNee, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner. The Yard is seeking advance viewing of BBC documentary programmes about the police because of dissatisfaction with the presentation

Page 4

NCB profit decline

National Coal Board profit last year fell from £31.8m to £21.7m and Sir Derek Ezra, chairman, has given a warning of increasing financial difficulties. While costs continued to rise, the market for the highest-priced coal for steel remained weak

Page 17

Falling dollar worries Japanese industry

Concern for the dollar grew yesterday as its rate against the yen fell to a post-war low in Tokyo before rallying slightly. Japanese industry leaders, who have seen export profits squeezed by the rise of the yen, may have to be given additional government aid. Measures to boost demand and to raise exports were called for yesterday

Page 17

Paper's appeal fails

The New York Times failed in a bid before the New Jersey Supreme Court to keep Myron Farber, one of its reporters, from jail for refusing to hand over to a judge his notes on a murder trial. The newspaper and Mr Farber, who seek to protect a confidential source of information, now have recourse to the United States Supreme Court

Page 5

Arms sales 'face decline'

A study by the Royal Institute of International Affairs says that the British armaments industry, at present thriving, will soon face a declining market at home and abroad and will have to collaborate more with other arms-producing nations. It is predicted that the world market for armaments will soon reach saturation

Page 3

Court topples Cabinet

A court decision in the Cook Islands has had the unusual result of bringing down a Government. The ruling, in a case of election corruption by the Cook Islands Government, has turned over several parliamentary seats to the Opposition, which will now form a Cabinet based on its new found majority

Page 7

Bitter words in Lisbon

Portugal's Socialist Party, its governing alliance on the brink of collapse, has issued a bitter denunciation of its Christian Democrat partners in Government. The burden of repairing the rupture is now on President Eanes. A Socialist spokesman says that the crisis will not force his party to resign

Page 4

Comprehensives plea: Mrs Shirley Williams, the Secretary of State for Education and Science, urges in a report that comprehensive education should not be disturbed 3

Lambeth Conference: Both nationally and internationally a set of mechanisms is in operation that transfers wealth from the poor to the rich, the Lambeth Conference has been told 3

Paris: President Giscard d'Estaing promises French farmers he will protect them against produce from Spain and Portugal 4

Moscow: Pentecostalists set record for sit-in at embassy 5

Assault plot by Hull jail officers alleged

By Peter Evans

Summonses alleging conspiracy to assault and beat inmates during the Hull prison riot in September, 1976, were served on 13 prison officers yesterday.

But Mr Merlyn Rees, Home Secretary, has decided not to suspend them. Prison officers in several parts of the country had earlier said that they were ready to take protest action if suspensions went ahead, as an earlier Home Office letter had indicated.

Among those summoned to appear at a court in Hull on August 31 is Mr Douglas McCombe, aged 35, assistant governor at the time. He is now assistant governor at Erlstocke Prison, Wiltshire.

In addition to the conspiracy *summons, he is accused of wil*fully neglecting his duty by failing to take any action to prevent, stop or report assaults upon prisoners committed by officers under his command.

The others who received summonses are Malcolm Stevenson, aged 46, and Maurice Dudding, aged 47, senior officers, and Kevin Burns, aged 29, Ian Booth, aged 30, Steven Hewson, aged 26, William Murray, aged 31, Peter Watson, aged 26, George Clarke, aged 40, Michael Riby, aged 28, all officers still at Hull prison; Anthony Bumstead, aged 27, now at Featherston prison, Staffordshire; Andrew Wilson, aged 27, now at Risley prison, Cheshire; and Barry Bennett, aged 35, now at Leeds prison.

The summonses are triable on indictment, which means that they must be heard by a Crown Court.

When the riot began on the evening of Tuesday, August 31, there were 310 prisoners and 250 officers in the prison.

It was not until the Thursday morning that the prisoners agreed to begin surrender talks and gave themselves up in small groups the next day. Six prison officers were hurt during the riot and much of the prison was wrecked.

Three prisoners were hurt, none of them seriously, but one *had a broken leg.*

Brutality allegations were made by the prisoners and the Home Office ordered an inquiry.

Det Supt Ronald Sagar, deputy head of Humberside CID, was chosen to undertake the investigation which lasted 18 months. He interviewed about six hundred people, inquiring *into allegations of* assault, reprisals and wilful damage to prisoners' property.

Repairing Hull prison after the riot took more than a year and cost about £300,000.

*The Prison Officers' Associa*tion sought assurances that if men were charged they should not be suspended pending trial. Mr Kenneth Daniel, the association's general secretary, argued at the time that a year and a half had elapsed since the allegations were first made.

All of the prisoners who had made allegations, he said, had been transferred from Hull prison. It would be wrong to attach a stigma to officers, he told me, while they were still innocent in the eyes of the law.

The Home Office pointed out that the results of the police inquiries were not then known. Yesterday it said: "The Home Secretary has decided that these officers shall not be suspended from duty while proceedings are pending against them, but shall be put on to work that involves no contact with inmates. This decision has been taken on account of the unique circumstances relating to Hull and in particular the long lapse of time since the riot and will ont be regarded as as precedent."

French air controllers' work-to-rule widens

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, July 25

The confusion which has reigned in air traffic over France for the past two weekends is likely to be compounded on Saturday by the decision of the 450 air traffic controllers of Athis-Mons, which covers the northern part of the country, to join in the work-to-rule by their colleagues.

The controllers in Bordeaux and Aix, two weeks ago, and in Brest last week, decided to take the action in order to press claims for better pay and working conditions. They also demand an increase in staff in the interests of safety to cope with the expansion of traffic in recent years.

The controllers of Charles de Gaulle and Orly airports, 80 at each, will meet in the next few days to determine whether to take similar action.

The work-to-rule has already caused delays of up to 10 hours or more in flights from Britain and northern Europe to Spain and the Mediterranean. They will be worse with the Paris region affected.

Each controller refuses to handle at the same time more than half of the 15 to 18 aircraft he normally deals with.

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Financial Editor: NatWest's domestic banking problems; Standard Life consolidating on the UK; Taylor Woodrow: dividend sums; *Interest rates as sterling* rises
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HOME NEWS

British Rail overhauls sleeping car safety after fire fatalities

From Craig Seton
Taunton

British Rail is overhauling safety measures on sleeping-car services as a result of the fire on the night train from Penzance in which 11 died on July 6. An investigation established that the practice of locking doors on sleeping carriages by attendants had been "fairly widespread".

The changes were announced last night, at the end of the public inquiry into the fire, by Mr Alec Bath, acting chief operations manager of British Rail. He said that the design of future sleeping carriages had been suspended pending the conclusion of the inquiry, and that from the lessons learnt new coaches would have a smoke-sensing system and wider doors.

Since the fire all carriages had been examined and attendants told that they must watch their carriages more closely.

Instructions had also been issued that external doors and internal gangway doors must not be locked. Alterations were being made in the heating system, and orders given that no linen bags or luggage should be placed against heaters in carriage vestibules.

The reasons given by attendants for locking carriage doors included the need to keep vagrants from carriages and to enable attendants to supervise customers to give them a personal service, he said.

Until the fire sleeping car attendants had not been issued with the general appendix to the rule book which said that exit doors should be unlocked, but had the working manual stating that corridor doors must be kept unlocked except where it was necessary to lock them while trains were in a station. Even then they must be unlocked when the train left.

Mr Bath said that notices were to be installed indicating the position of windows and how they should open, with others in three languages on what to do in the event of fire.

Each attendant had been issued with a 2½lb carbon-dioxide fire extinguisher to supplement those in carriages and would also have a hand-held horn to warn occupants of fire.

Since July 6 inspectors had ridden on sleeping cars to examine procedures. A safety training module was being prepared to supersede local training measures.

Mr Bath said that British Rail was also investigating whether handles on emergency doors should open from the outside. Tungsten-tipped hammers may be provided because rescuers had difficulty in smashing the windows of the blazing train.

Mr Anthony King, an inspecting officer of railways who conducted the inquiry, said it seemed probable that the source of the fire was a pile of linen at the leading end of the first sleeping car.

Although British Rail had taken certain measures to improve safety since the fire, he would discuss the need for further precautions. Lessons learnt about the design and construction of sleeping cars would be used

Fire chief blames heater for igniting stacked linen

The "most probable cause" of the fire on board the Penzance to London night train on July 6 was an electric wall heater having ignited piles of linen stacked at the end of the first carriage, a public inquiry at Taunton, Somerset, into the disaster was told last night.

Mr Nigel Musselwite, Chief Fire Officer of Somerset, said that he and a Home Office forensic scientist had ruled out any possibility that the fire had started at the centre of the first sleeping carriage.

Eleven people died in the fire, all in the first carriage. Nine died of carbon monoxide poisoning and had cyanide in their blood from burning plastic, another of a heart attack, and the eleventh from heart failure and smoke inhalation.

Mr Musselwite, who had earlier said that his men had been hindered by locked carriage doors, said he had made a simulated test with a wall heater on piles of linen. What he had seen had convinced him that that was the likely cause of the fire.

Three attendants on the train on July 6 said the practice of locking doors at stations had grown up to deter drunks, layabouts, football hooligans or thieves from disturbing passengers. All said that no official had supervised their work. Mr Cornelius Helen, the night attendant for the first two carriages, said that it would have been impossible to keep unlocking the doors between stations.

Mr Helen, aged 58, of Brixton, London, said that when the train left Plymouth two doors in the second sleeper were unlocked.

Asked about the locked doors, he said that it was an unwritten law for the protection of passengers against drunks, layabouts and football hooligans.

It was impossible to unlock doors between stations, especially if the stations were close together, as they were in Cornwall, and people were boarding the train. Once the journey started, there would be many things for the attendants to do.

Asked if he had seen railway rules stating that attendants should unlock doors between stations, he said: "If that was the case, the whole thing would never work." It would involve running up and down all night.

He said, however, that he had been warned by rail officials to leave doors unlocked between stations, the last time "three or four months ago".

The inquiry heard that Mr Helen was found collapsed by Mr Joseph Ferro-Lamazares, aged 27, attendant for the third and fourth carriages.

He had never seen the working manual for rail staff with its rules about unlocking doors, nor had he been told not to lock doors. He had followed what other attendants did.

Mr Michael Mynihan, a third attendant, said that he had inherited the system of locking the doors. All those in his carriages were locked apart perhaps from one.

The inquiry was concluded.

Industrial civil servants have ability to cause widespread disruption

Government facing highly dangerous pay dispute

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter

Government blue-collar workers have for three weeks been giving a small display of their enormous industrial strength. Unless there is a solution soon, the dying days of the 10 per cent pay limit may be marked by the worst national dispute since the policy was launched three years ago.

The range of possible disruption is vast. A Polaris submarine has been "blacked" and the Prime Minister had to find a lift to the Commons yesterday because his chauffeur was on strike with other government drivers.

The dispute could not come at a worse time in the Government's propaganda exercise to persuade a reluctant trade union rank and file to accept a 5 per cent policy for the next year. If the dispute goes on the Government might find itself in battles to defend both Phase Three and Phase Four of the pay policy.

There are 175,000 industrial civil servants, all of whom were due for a pay rise on July 1 under the Phase Three limits. Most are employed by the Ministry of Defence and the Department of the Environment, and by far the biggest union among them is the Transport and General Workers', which did not show much respect for Phase Three and will doubtless adopt the same attitude to the 5 per cent guidelines.

The Civil Service always bears the brunt of pay-restraint policies and this case will be no exception. The Government says it will negotiate an agreement as long as it totals no more than 10 per cent on earnings, and it is determined to stand its ground. In response its blue-collar workers are taking action at:

Portsmouth dockyard: with a work-to-rule, overtime ban and 24-hour strikes involving 6,000 workers.

Rosyth dockyard: Similar action, with two nuclear submarines blacked.

Faslane nuclear base: Work-to-rule and strikes, stranding a Polaris submarine.

Royal ordnance factories: All 16 sites, which make tanks, guns and other weapons are involved in strikes and working to rule.

Most Scottish establishments of the Department of the Environment and Ministry of Defence have been involved in action, and other action has affected RAF Farnborough (1,500 workers), Boscombe Down army station (600 workers), Aldermaston, Copperacre naval stores and RAF maintenance units.

The workers' case rests on comparability with others and there is strong pressure for commitments for big increases similar to those given to the police, the Armed Forces and the firemen. Those are precisely the sort of cases referred to by Mr Denis Healey, the Chancellor, when he exhorted trade unions not to try to jump on the bandwagon of those who had received exceptional treatment.

Average weekly earnings in the industrial Civil Service, including overtime, are: Skilled worker, £69; semi-skilled, £60; unskilled, £51. Respective figures without overtime are £63, £52, and £47.

Average earnings among other public workers last year were: London Transport, £89.09; gas supply, £77.31; rail £76.02, water service, £66.37; police, £72.34; firemen, £65.69; National Health Service, £63.62.

Journalists at 'Sun' vote to stay out

By Our Labour Staff

Journalists at *The Sun* last night voted by 102 with one abstention to continue the stoppage which has prevented the paper's appearance since the weekend. At *The Times* fathers (local officials) of chapels (office branches) of one printing union said they would not negotiate under duress.

They were responding to what they called "threats" by Times Newspapers Ltd to suspend publication unless unofficial labour trouble ended.

The journalists' vote at *The Sun* came after the Newspaper publishers Association's council appealed to leaders of the National Union of Journalists to guarantee observance of disputes procedure.

The NPA asked for a reply to its written request for *The Sun* claim and others to be put through procedure by 11 am today. The NUJ executive, however, meets on Friday and will consider *The Sun* dispute and the general request from the NPA about the "critical situation which has developed" then. A firm answer is not expected before Friday.

The Sun journalists, who are seeking a 10 per cent rise and a 12½ per cent productivity deal worth up to £1,300 a year, adjourned last night's meeting until 3 pm today.

The NPA, representing most Fleet Street managements, met NUJ leaders twice yesterday amid speculation that they might agree to suspend publication pending a settlement.

No overt threat of that kind was put at yesterdays' meetings and Sir Richard Marsh, chairman of the NPA, said last night that the council had taken no decision on future steps.

The NPA statement emphasized, however, that the "very serious situation which faced the national newspaper industry could still be averted at the eleventh hour if the NUJ was prepared to honour the joint NPA/NUJ national agreement and in particular its disputes procedure which had already been invoked".

Sir Richard said that if procedures were abandoned disputes could be settled only by confrontation.

The NUJ said: "The problem at The Sun is domestic. It can be resolved if News International management is prepared without preconditions to put a reasonable offer to our members." The statement said that in the recent past News International had failed to abide by national disputes procedure.

Mr Kenneth Ashton, the union's general secretary, said that as it had taken a full NPA council to make the written request for observance of procedure, he felt entitled to put the letter before his executive.

The management has said it is prepared to discuss productivity but *The Sun* journalists have been demanding a firm offer.

At *The Times* local officials of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa) approved a motion stating unanimously that they would not accept negotiations under duress. There would be no new agreements unless negotiated and agreed by individual chapels. They opposed the setting up of a working party of national union officials and management as suggested by Mr William Keys, chairman of the TUC printing industries' committee.

The motion said this was "a firm and binding commitment to act in unity and liaison to ensure that the wages and conditions are maintained for all Natsopa members".

The motion, which covers all Natsopa members at *The Times* and *The Sunday Times* will be conveyed to the management and Natsopa head office.

Rail dispute hits night services

West Coast sleeper trains from Scotland were cancelled last night because of continuing unofficial action by British Rail signalmen at Warrington, Cheshire, over a regrading claim. Three trains, from Glasgow, Inverness and Stranraer, were scheduled to run as far south as Carlisle, but five other trains were cancelled.

Main line services from Glasgow to England were disrupted throughout yesterday. Trains to London, Birmingham, Bristol and Liverpool were cancelled and others ended short of their destinations.

The situation yesterday was said to have been much worse than on Monday.

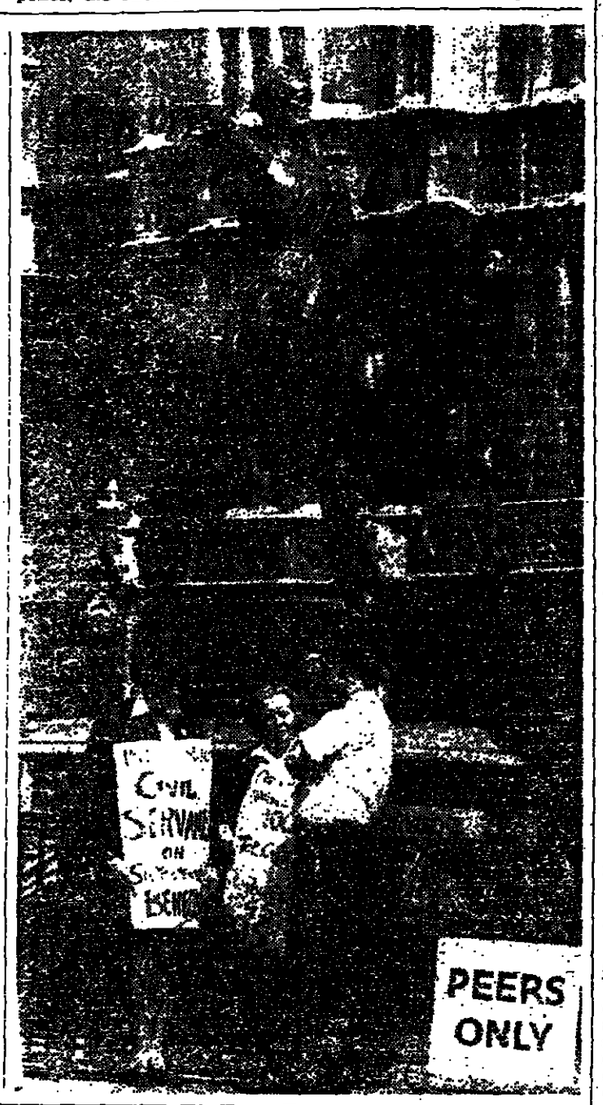
Cancellations included two trains from Glasgow to London, and two others were terminated at Preston, as were trains from Glasgow to Birmingham. From London, trains to Carlisle and Inverness were cancelled, and others to Glasgow and Blackpool were terminated at Crewe.

British Rail in Glasgow said that there was no sign of an early improvement.

London Midland Region said that no through Inter-City daytime trains and overnight sleepers would leave London Euston for Preston, Carlisle, and Scotland today. Red Star parcels will not be accepted at Euston for those places.

"Passengers to Carlisle and Scotland are advised to travel from King's Cross, and for Preston, Barrow, and Blackpool, to travel from Euston via Manchester.

"Motorail services from Kensington to Carlisle, Stirling, Perth and Inverness are also cancelled."



Industrial civil servants protesting outside Parliament yesterday over a 10 per cent pay offer. Among those affected by the one-day stoppage was the Prime Minister after official chauffeurs had stopped work. He was driven from Downing Street to the House of Commons in his own white Rover car and passed through a picket line outside Parliament. Mr Callaghan wound up the passenger window of his car and looked straight ahead as pickets shouted: "This is a picket line, please do not go through."

Union th... to 'black... depots a... defeat

By Donald Macintyr
Labour Reporter

The Transport a... Workers' Union swiftly yesterday t... mons defeat of the ... scheme on Monday ... a threat to renew ... of inland container ...

The union gave ... that "from today ... take the "necessa... to regain cargo ha... had been lost to ... dock workers in re...

The statement, fro... Cronin, the union's ... waterways group ... secretary, registers ... able anger at the ... the new scheme, w... have brought depos... within half a mile o... the ambit of regis... work.

It stopped well ... threatening a nat... strike or anything ... but it raised by im... spectre of renewed ... inland depots lik... Chobham Farm ... land Cold Storage d...

Under the schem... dowed in the Dock... ulation Bill, 1976, ... jobs outside ... scheme classified as ... by the National D... Board would a... have become regist...

Mr Cronin, whose ... fought for the exte... scheme to halt th... of dockers' job... because of contai... said his members ... perated with n... employers during t... tion of the scheme.

He said the ubi... hitherto embarke... "justifiable black... inland cold stores ... destined for inl... depots, or other ... establishments.

He added: "Th... over. We have not ... fering with empt... move inland from ... because the Gover... doing something to ... situation, but that ... applies."

The immediate ... forestalling damag... the threat of wha... federation of Britis... was quick to con... night, lies with a ... Albert Booth, Se... State for Employme... to hold with both ... industry.

The Prime Mi... made clear that ... ment intends no ... scheme again whe... majority. Without ... scheme, the 1976 A... vely neutralised.

Parliamentary cor...

Flight to vote 'foolish'

Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, flew back from Peking yesterday and said at Heathrow that a decision to call her home to vote on the Government's dividend restraint measure was "very foolish".

"My visit to China was of great importance to the country", she said.

"Normal arrangements were made before my departure for pairing, but I was told by a Conservative whip that there might be some difficulty. I made every effort to get in touch with the Conservative Chief Whip.

"If possible I will return to China and pick up the end of the tour."

The minister said her visit to China had resulted in agreements for student exchanges and caused a great surge of interest in Britain and the use of English

Unions' attitudes 'are holding Britain back'

From Our Correspondent
Derby

"Britain's trade unions are much too old-fashioned. Their fuddy-duddy attitudes are holding Britain back and holding down the living standards of their own", Mr Reg Prentice, MP, told the annual conference of the Professional Association of Teachers at Worcester yesterday.

He said union affiliation to the Labour Party made no sense in 1978. Union leaders were paid to do a job for industry, not to be Labour Party hacks.

Speaking on the school-leaving age, Mr David Blackford, Headmaster of St Ives County Secondary School, Cornwall, asked: "What do you do to keep a boy in school when he is having to pay a manager to look after his pleasure boats in the harbour?"

The conference unanimously passed a motion that secondary pupils could leave on their sixteenth birthdays if they had full-time jobs.

Speelman's chess win

Jonathan Speelman ... first place in the ... chess tournament in ... chess Correspondent. ... That became clear wh... standing games were ... before the start of t... round.

George Botterill dre... Littlewood and could ... first place if he wi... round game and Speel... Yair Kraidman blunde... rook and lost his adjo... against Littlewood.

Positions after round ... Speelman, 6½; G. Botte... Kraidman and N. Wade, ... 4½; D. Goodman, Mods ... Littlewood, 5½; H. J. ... J. Durao, 1½.

Officer was victim of bomb trap

From Our Own Correspondent
Belfast

An officer with The Royal Anglian Regiment underwent an emergency operation last night after a booby-trap bomb attack on troops in the Lower Falls district of west Belfast. Three civilians, including a woman aged 73, were taken to hospital with head wonds and shock.

Lieutenant Pal Currell, aged 22, unmarried, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, lost his right leg and suffered sever injuries to his left leg and chest. His condition was said to be critical.

The explosion took place at lunchtime in Clonard Gardens, outside a building used as a pensioners' club and a play school, but empty at the time. The bomb was hidden at the base of a 30ft concrete lamp post and was detonated as Lieutenant Currell, who was commanding a foot patrol of four, went to investigate suspicious wiring. He was thrown 20ft by the blast.

Deportation reprieve: Patrick McCarthy, aged 24, of Dublin, won a last-minute reprieve yesterday against the latest of several attempts by Canadian authorities to deport him to Ireland where he is wanted for questioning in connexion with a bank robbery in 1977 (Reuter reports from Ottawa). Earlier Mr McCarthy's lawyer, Mr Michael Berger, said officials were planning to put him on an aircraft to Dublin after a court ruled that a deportation order against him was valid.

Mr Berger later wo nthe right to appear before a new judge to seek re-opening of the case.

Royal Tournament

Results in yesterday's heats in the field-gun competition at the Royal Tournament at Earl's Court, London, were:

Afternoon: Fleet Air Arm, 2min 57.7sec, 25 penalties. Devonport 2min 50.3sec, 2 penalties.
Evening: Portsmouth, 2min 54.9sec, no penalties. Fleet Air Arm, 3min 8.2sec, no penalties.

Running totals in the competition so far are:

Fleet Air Arm, 34min 16.2sec; Devonport, 28min 43.7sec; Portsmouth, 33min 36.5sec.

Prediction of a rise in rural rates derided

By Christopher Warman
Local Government Correspondent

Sir Duncan Lock, chairman of the Association of District Councils (ADC), yesterday dismissed as "absolute rubbish" a statement that ratepayers in the rural areas might face an extra 5p in the pound charge on their rates if a suggested change in the Government's grants to councils was approved.

He was responding to a prediction, reported in *The Times* yesterday, by the Association of County Councils (ACC), which is strongly opposed to the ADC's proposal that part of the grant based on the needs of an area should go direct to the district councils rather than the county councils.

Sir Duncan said that only 12 out of the 333 district councils in England and Wales would face a loss of more than 2p, according to the association's calculations, if its proposal was accepted by the Government, and the biggest loss would be 2.81p.

The association had asked the Government for a "safety net" to prevent any authority from losing more than 2p in the pound by the new system, he said.

Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, is sympathetic to the plan and the association is optimistic that he will approve it in time for inclusion in next year's rate-support grant.

Sir Duncan said that since 1974, when local government was reorganized the district councils had lost £1,500m in grants that should have gone to them. "If the county councils feel so strongly about the matter, they are perfectly entitled under the Local Government Act, 1972, to make a contribution to the district councils they believe are being penalized."

He said the sum of money at issue was only 15 per cent of the relevant local government expenditure, which is running at about £14,000m this year. "We are talking about local government functions for which we have been getting no grant before and which therefore had to be absorbed on to the rates. Our proposal is aimed at getting the Government's grant to the right place."

Top civil servant 'shouted at critic of report'

By Trevor Fishlock

A member of a working party on lead pollution who dissented from a reassuring report by the Department of the Environment on the effects of lead, especially on children, published in May, said yesterday that before the report came out he was shouted at by an enraged senior civil servant.

Dr Robert Stephens, of Birmingham University's chemistry department, said also that the department had ignored new evidence showing that there was good reason to be concerned.

The working party examined lead pollution in Birmingham and particularly around the Gravelly Hill (Spaghetti Junction) motorway interchange. It was set up in 1974 after people in the area had expressed anxiety about lead in exhaust fumes.

The report said the amount of lead in the blood of local people was not exceptional for city dwellers, that no cause for special concern about lead in vehicle fumes had been found, and that the amount of lead in children's blood was reassuring.

It added, however, that there might be a cause for concern over very young children, though not from airborne lead particles.

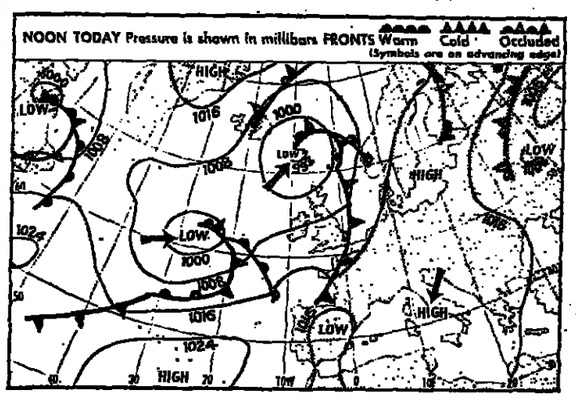
Dr Stephens said he thought the report should have taken account of studies showing a relationship between even low levels of lead in children's blood and impairment of mental efficiency.

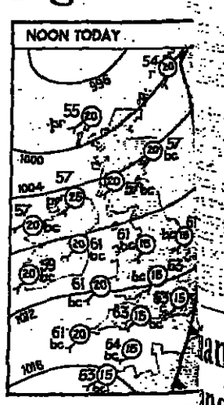
Dr Stephens wrote a statement dissenting from some of the report's conclusions, saying that about a fifth of the under-13s in the Birmingham inner area had probably had a lead-induced disturbance of the central nervous system. He made his statement just before the report was published and recalled yesterday that, in the presence of other members of the working party, he was criticized by a senior civil servant.

"I have never received such abuse in my life", he said. "I was accused of jeopardizing the chances of more money being made available for research in this field.

"It is important to say that the report is an excellent collection of data ... to say there was no cause for concern is blatantly untrue."

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 5.15 am. Sun sets: 8.58 pm
Moon sets: 1.15 pm. Moon rises: 12.4 am tomorrow
Last quarter: 11.31 pm
Lighting up: 9.28 pm to 4.46 am.
High water: London Bridge 7.7 am, 7.0m (22.9ft); 7.19 pm, 6.9m (22.5ft). Avonmouth, 12.20 am, 12.4m (40.7ft); 12.38 pm, 11.8m (38.7ft). Dover, 4.24 am, 6.1m (19.9ft); 4.43 pm, 6.2m (20.2ft). Hull, 11.21 am, 7.0m (23.0ft). Liverpool, 4.27 am, 8.9m (29.1ft); 4.57 pm, 8.3m (27.2ft).

A trough of low pressure from a depression to the NW of Scotland will move E towards the North Sea.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, Central S, E, Central N, NE England, East Anglia, E Midlands, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Cloudy, rain at times, becoming brighter from W during afternoon; wind S, fresh or strong, becoming SW moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).

Midlands, Channel Islands, SW NW England, Wales Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland: Becoming brighter with sunny spells and scattered showers after rain in places; wind SW, fresh; max temp 19°C (66°F).

Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rain, becoming showery with bright or sunny intervals; wind S, fresh or strong, moderating; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, bright or sunny intervals; wind S, fresh or strong; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Rain spreading to most parts from W, followed in W and N by brighter, showery weather; temp normal.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind S, fresh, becoming SW moderate; sea, moderate or rough.

English Channel (E): Wind SW, moderate or fresh; sea, slight or moderate.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW, fresh or strong; sea, moderate.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 55 per cent. Rain, 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 13.4 hours. Bar, mean at 7 pm, 1,013.5 millibars, 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain s, sun.

	C	F		C	F		C	F		C	F
Akrouri s	26	79	Cardiff c	17	63	Jersey s	18	64	Naples s	28	82
Algiers s	32	90	Cologne c	21	70	L Palmas s	32	90	Nice s	31	88
Amstrdm s	20	68	Copenhgn c	17	63	Lisbon s	29	84	Oslo c	19	66
Athens s	35	95	Dublin c	16	61	Locarno s	35	95	Paris s	27	81
Barcelona s	37	81	Edinburgh c	17	63	London s	21	70	Reykjavik c	13	55
Beirut s	29	84	Florence s	30	86	Luxembrg f	22	72	Rome s	30	86
Belfast c	15	59	Funchal f	25	77	Madrid s	33	91	Rondsdwy c	14	57
Berlin f	25	77	Geneva s	30	86	Majorca s	30	86	Stockhlm c	21	70
Biarritz s	27	81	Gibraltar s	25	77	Malaga s	27	81	Tel Aviv s	31	88
Birmnghm c	19	66	Guernsey c	16	61	Malta s	28	82	Venice s	28	79
Bristol c	20	68	Helsinki f	21	70	Manchstr c	17	63	Vienna s	29	84
Brussels f	20	68	Innsbruck f	26	79	Moscow s	14	57	Warsaw f	22	72
Budapest f	24	75	Istanbul f	28	79	Munich s	24	75	Zurich f	21	70

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, July 25

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	°F
S COAST				
Scarboro'gh	12.3	—	20	68
Bridlington	12.8	—	20	68
Skegness	13.6	—	20	68
Clacton	11.7	—	20	68
Margate	12.0	—	21	70
Herne Bay	11.7	—	22	72
S COAST				
Hastings	12.8	—	18	64
Eastbourne	13.1	—	18	64
Brighton	13.9	—	18	64
Bognor	13.4	—	19	66
Southsea	15.0	—	19	66
Sandown	14.1	—	18	64
Bournemth	12.0	—	18	64
Exmouth	10.4	—	18	64
Torquay	10.1	—	17	63
Falmouth				
W COAST				
Morecambe	5.9	—	20	68
Blackpool	5.3	—	20	68
Ilfracombe	12.0	—	20	68
Newquay	9.4	—	18	64

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 16; Belgium, Fr Canaries, Pes 60; Denmark, Dkr Finland, Fmk 3.35; France, Fr Germany, Dmk 2.50; Greece, Holland, Dfl 2.00; Hongkong $6.00; Italy, Lire 700; Luxembourg, Lfr 22; Madeira, Esc 22.50; Malta, Norway, Kr 2.50; Portugal, Esc Spain, Pes 60; Sweden, Skr Switzerland, Sfr 2.50; USA, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Dm 3.

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Fumes escape after crash

Several people were treated after inhaling chlorine fumes when a van and a lorry collided on the Oxford to Swindon road yesterday. The van was carrying containers of sheep dip, detergent and acid.

The van driver, Mr Jason Scott, of Buckland, Oxfordshire, and the lorry driver, Mr Eric Thomas, of Basingstoke, were seriously injured.

Airfield for sale

Tibenham airfield, in Norfolk, a bomber airfield during the Second World War, has been offered for sale for £10m as an alternative to Norwich airport.

A public inquiry is being held in Norwich into plans for a £5m terminal complex

Sterilized woman 'wanted a fourteenth baby'

From Our Correspondent
Birmingham

Mrs Maisie Jones, aged 40, a mother of 13 children, who maintained that she was sterilized without her consent, said at a High Court hearing in Birmingham that she was entitled to as many babies as she wanted.

Mrs Jones, of Wyle Cop, Shrewsbury, who was sterilized in a maternity hospital in 1973 after giving birth to her thirteenth child, said she had wanted a fourteenth baby.

She is suing Salop Area Health Authority for damages for personal injury. Her case is that she did not give consent and although she signed a consent form for a Caesarean section and sterilization she was in no state of mind to know what she was doing.

She agreed yesterday that six months after an unsuccessful operation to reverse the sterilization she left her husband and all her children. They were still living apart.

Mr Piers Ashworth, QC, for the health authority, accused her of not being interested in her 13 children. She said: "I see them every three weeks, on and off. I do care and they do care for me." She also admitted lying, after the unsuccessful operation, to doctors about being pregnant again.

The hearing continues today.

Prison officers suspended after TV allegations

A prison officer at Walton jail, Liverpool has been suspended after a *World in Action* television programme on Monday night which, as reported in later editions of *The Times* yesterday, made allegations of gun and drug smuggling at the prison.

A prison officer at Wakefield jail, which was mentioned in the programme, has also been suspended.

Candidate rejected

Mr Raymond Pearson, the former prisoner who was chosen as Tory candidate for Halifax three months ago, has been rejected by the national party.

هكذا من الأصل

E NEWS

lining market for ain's thriving s trade predicted

milton
ing British armaistry, which has rth of orders, will declining market at broad, and will be greater collaboraher arms-producing consequences may g for Britain's adnological industries, civilian.

e principal conclusdy published yesterRoyal Institute of Affairs as part of ur of British foreign is up to 1985. The Lawrence Freedarch fellow at Chat, states that the et for armaments ach saturation.

cooperation among arms industries the most desirable ncreasing collaborathe United States, American manufacning the dominant e likely, Mr Freeds. The British aero*defence* industries s a result.

from European rs to sell more dement to the United so-called "two-way ikely to have only cess, the author nor attempting to to some unique esign such as the ical take-off airis some indication ited States will buy hnology items such as trucks and expects to sell aircraft in return.

Another danger in the "two-way street" is that a European technological advance will be *passed on to the United States* in the form of licences allowing the Americans, with their huge research and development potential, to become the world leaders in that particular technology. There is already concern that McDonnell Douglas is about to do exactly that with its *licence to produce the Harrier.*

There is also concern that if Boeing is allowed to dominate production of the next generation of civil airliners British aerospace may lose design capability that would be expensive to replace for future military projects.

The basic difficulties facing the armament industries of Europe are twofold: an export market that cannot expand much more, and the inexorable rise in the cost of equipment, estimated at 6 per cent a year, required by the domestic defence forces.

Mr Freedman concludes that *a British armament industry* could contribute little after the start of hostilities in any future war, that it has no need to support a distinctive world role, and that the cost and effectiveness of Nato forces can be impaired by the duplication of weapon systems.

Arms Production in the United Kingdom: Problems and Prospects, by Lawrence Freedman (Royal Institute of International Affairs, £4.95).

Leading article, page 15

Pottery and mill win conservation awards

By John Young
Planning Reporter

A water mill in Anglesey, North Wales, and a pottery in Stoke-on-Trent *were announced* last night to be the winning *entries* in this year's conservation awards competition, sponsored by *The Times* and the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors. The awards were presented by Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment.

The subject of the competition was the restoration of disused industrial premises. It was divided into two groups, the first for buildings renovated for working use, and the second for those converted to museums or community purposes.

In group one, the first prize was awarded to Mrs E. G. Williams, the owner of Howell Mill, Llandeusant. Built in the *early eighteenth century*, it *is* the only remaining working mill in North Wales that relies entirely on water power and it still serves the needs of a large agricultural community.

Repairs cost about £15,000 and included rebuilding several badly cracked stone walls, reslating the roof and inserting new beams, windows and doors. The 14ft-diameter waterwheel was reset and the machinery fitted with new components, *under the supervision of Mr* Glyn Williams, a millwright. The supervising architect was Mr N. Squire Johnson.

In group two the winning entry was the Gladstone Pottery, Longton, Stoke-on-Trent, the last surviving Victorian factory of its kind in the city. After 10 years of disuse it was about to be demolished when it was bought by a specially formed trust.

Restoration emphasized the retention of the buildings in their original condition wherever possible. Later additions were demolished and rebuilt to their earlier form, and most of the materials used for repairs were salvaged from other demolition sites.

The complex now includes a museum, library, tea shop, conference centre and workshops where traditional skills are demonstrated and visitors are encouraged to take lessons. The architects were Green, Campbell, Wainwright and Partners.

Second and third prizes in group two were awarded to the Farnham Maltings, Surrey, and Worsbrough Mill Museum, Barnsley, which were described in articles in *The Times* last week. The other short-listed entries were, in group one, The Pottery, Flanesford Priory, Goodrich; and in group two Woodspring Museum, Weston-super-Mare; the Chainshop, Dudley; the Royal Brass Foundry, Woolwich Arsenal; Bunbury Mill, Cheshire; and Higher Mill Museum, Rossendale, Lancashire.



Restored exterior of bottle ovens at Gladstone pottery, Longton, Stoke-on-Trent.

Mr Shore said at last night's presentation that probably no country in the world had such a heritage as Britain's, forged from a unique combination of natural beauty, architectural excellence, human ingenuity and craftsmanship.

People had rightly become steadily more determined that needless destruction should be stopped and the effects of neglect made good, and *The Times/RISC* awards had played a notable part in developing that concern.

Equally there was no country with a comparable collection of historic canals, railways, mills, viaducts, warehouses, blast-furnaces, metal working shops, potteries, mining machinery, railway and pumping engines and much else besides. For far too long much of that legacy had been ignored and allowed to rot away or to be broken up and dispersed.

Our heritage could be preserved only through the initiative, enthusiasm and hard work of local volunteers. Government could provide resources and expertise, but the voluntary element was crucial in providing *the quick initiatives needed to* save endangered buildings and adapting them to new uses.

Appeal to Lambeth on poor nations' needs

From a Special Correspondent
Canterbury

The bishops of the Anglican *Communion were challenged* yesterday to equip themselves to engage not just in transforming the structures that oppress the poor but in the more important transformation of the values that lie behind and are embedded in those structures.

In a lecture at the Lambeth Conference at Canterbury, the Rev Charles Elliott, Professor of Development Policy and Planning at University College, Swansea, analysed the way in which the explosion of productive capacity was able to meet a relatively trivial area of human desire but could not meet the huge area of human need.

Nationally and internationally mechanisms were in operation that transferred wealth from the poor to the rich, he said. He quoted studies from Tanzania, Ghana, Bangladesh and India that showed a worsening of rural poverty over the past 10 years.

"I think one is left with only one conclusion", he said "Poverty, particularly rural poverty, *is* not a natural fact of life. It is the result of a particular set of relationships *that enrich the rich and impoverish the poor.*"

What they had to debate was what kind of radical transformation of the structures and mechanisms was needed. A change in the structures in the system would not suffice.

"*The revolution that* is required is a prior, or at least simultaneous revolution in the values that lie behind and are embedded in the structures and the system that deal so callously with Christ's poor. Without a thoroughgoing revolution of those values we shall only swop one lot of oppressed for another, and kill, maim, and destroy a large number of people in the process", he said.

The green revolution, "the most significant technological change to have swept the developing countries since the war", had not only increased inequalities but had in some cases increased the number living in absolute poverty. The efficient farmers had been able to extend their holdings, buy out their neighbours, substitute machines for men and thus increase the number of landless unemployed.

That illustrated the way in which a particular set of values, the encouragement of efficiency (which Professor Elliott called "a sacred value cow of our civilization"), had destructive effects when applied in an inappropriate setting or in an insensitive way.

Photograph, page 16

Bus travel worsens as the fares increase

By Michael Horsnell

Concern that London bus services have declined while fares have increased was *expressed by the Price Commission* yesterday.

In a report on London Transport increases in passenger fares *implemented last month*, the commission also says it is concerned that rail season ticket holders have been affected particularly badly by increases. It calls for a coordinated and sustained effort to improve bus services and schedules.

But the commission does not recommend any formal restraint on further increases in view of the existing constraints under which the London Transport Executive operates.

The report admits that there is little room for manoeuvre in the rail business because the service is constrained by existing track, but says that *bus services* are more flexible and can be more readily deployed to fulfil social needs in particular areas.

Explaining why it decided to investigate the increases (9.2 per cent on buses and 10.8 on trains) the commission says: "We were aware of serious concern, not least amongst those who depend on public transport to get to work, that fares were increasing—in some cases *disproportionately — while in* certain areas quality of service was declining."

Better recruitment, increased productivity and improved traffic management are among measures needed to improve bus services, the report says. Further big increases in Underground season ticket rates, which have been disproportionately loaded already, may be difficult to justify.

It recognizes the value of *London Transport's objective of* increasing passenger usage subject to budget restraints. But it points to the "severe potenial conflict" caused by the Greater London Council's intention to halve its revenue support by the early 1980s.

Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, noted yesterday that some points in the report were directed towards the Government.

London Transport said it was taking steps to solve difficulties facing bus operations in an attempt to provide better quality services. It agreed that any further disproportionate increases in Underground fares and season ticket rates would be difficult to justify and added *that it had already taken* account of that in formulating its fare structure.

Delay in order to introduce seat belts in Ulster

From David Nicholson-Lord
Belfast

The Northern Ireland Office yesterday acknowledged the imminent failure of its plans to introduce compulsory seat belts for the province but made clear its intention to reintroduce them. It held out instead the prospect of strengthened drinking and driving laws.

Proposals for the latter will be published in the autumn and may put Ulster farther ahead of the rest of the United Kingdom, Mr Raymond Carter, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Northern Ireland, said. He said they would probably include higher penalties and a lower blood-alcohol limit.

His warning coincided with the publication of road accident figures showing a marked increase in deaths, from 55 in the first quarter to 81 between April and June, despite a much publicized campaign against drinking and driving by the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

It was now most unlikely that the seat-belt order would be debated in the Commons this session, Mr Carter said, but ministers remained convinced that the situation on *the province's roads requires* exceptional remedies.

The order, introduced in the Lords yesterday, was laid before Parliament five weeks ago after being detached from a composite road traffic order.

The decision to split the original order, the less contentious *part of which was introduced* last week, and government delays have been attributed to fierce Ulster Unionist opposition to the measure, largely on the ground that the province was being made a "guinea pig" for the rest of the United Kingdom. Ulster's road accident rate is double that of the United Kingdom as a whole.

However, Mr Carter maintained that postponement of the legislation resulted from parliamentary timetable pressures and added that the Northern Ireland Office would *spend £150,000 this year on* road safety and would appoint five more road safety officers.

try sport lovers seek ax planning laws

Parker
ling Conference on Sports, a recently um for all main rting organizations, a relaxation of y in respect of the housing and light country areas.

t published yesterggests that local should make house for employed or le associated with onomy, and recommitted provision of facturing industry, alternative employhool-leavers and to h in the rural

committee con24 main sporting observers from 12 statutory bodies Countryside Conal authorities and ministries, the ference is sending o the Countryside mittee, a group of ch which is reviewside policy. It has published four papers on food production, leisure, communities, and country problems and policies.

The standing conference, designed to coordinate views and ideas among the bodies that represent countryside sport, was chaired by Lord Porchester. It made eight recommendations and observations, which it hopes will be considered by the review committee.

It hopes to strike a balance between the potentially conflicting aims of preserving farming and forestry as the main uses of the countryside, and opening it up, with a minimum of control and legislation, for the enjoyment of visitors. It suggests setting up more country parks.

The conference underlines the importance of country sports in conservation, in the provision of skilled work and in the generation of business throughout the rural economy.

The conference completely agreed with criticism of the Labour Party's intention of abolishing certain country sports.

No background papers on broadcasting available

By Peter Hennessy

Ministers have decided not to release under the Cabinet's open government policy background papers used in preparing the White Paper on broadcasting, to be published today.

Those who have seen Home Office background briefs on *the subject speak highly of* some of them and maintain that publication would bring credit on the authors and their department. The Prime Minister's policy unit has also drafted papers on the possible use of a fourth television channel.

The bulk of Home Office background briefing for ministers has been undertaken by its broadcasting department led at under-secretary level initially by Mr Dennis Trevelyan, now Director-General of the Prison Service, and later by Mrs S. Littler. Closely engaged in the work have been Mr Alan Turney, an assistant secretary, and Mr Anthony Butler, a principal, in its T2 division.

It seems, however, that papers for GEN 114, as the Prime Minister's Cabinet committee on broadcasting is known from its secret Cabinet Office classification, have not been written in accordance with paragraph six of the "open government" letter of July, 1977, drafted by Sir Douglas Allen (now Lord Croham), then Head of the Home Civil Service. Under *Lord Croham's guidelines* papers were to be prepared in such a way that background factual and analytical material could be separated from policy advice and published.

The membership of GEN 114 reflects his critical attitude to the two main broadcasting organizations, an attitude that has received direct expression in some of the minutes emanating from Downing Street. *It included:*

Mr Merlyn Rees, Home Secretary; Dr David Owen, Foreign Secretary; Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education *and Science*; Mr *Wedgwood Benn*, Secretary of State for Energy; Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection; Mr William Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport; Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury; Mr Bruce Millan, Secretary of State for Scotland; and Mr John Morris, QC, Secretary of State for Wales.

convicted ing up hatred

Correspondent
nton
esmon, aged 17, who have stuck racialist a factory door to ed towards coloured fined £155 by magisrley, West Midlands. kers read: "Keep te", and "Niggers Africa", the court what is believed to t prosecution of its the new Race Rela-

er occasion, it was defendant had been the police near a e used by coloured ring a Ku-Klux-Klan

on, of Harold Street, gis, had been found stirring up racial ich he denied. He ing threatening con- to provoke a breach e, damaging property y and defacing shop y affixing a poster. ordered to pay costs sation totalling £131.

Appeal next month by Moon sect leader

By Diana Parr

An appeal by Sun Myung Moon, leader of the Unification Church or Moon sect, against a Home Office ruling refusing him permission to remain in Britain has been fixed provisionally for August 16 in London.

Mr Moon, with two advisers, came to Britain on a two-week visitor's permit on May 13 and was refused permission to extend his stay. He was allowed two weeks in which to appeal.

He has conducted a mass marriage ceremony for 118 *couples at the Unification* Church headquarters in Lancaster Gate, London. Several hundred supporters, including teachers from the sect's Barrytown seminary in the United States, have entered Britain on students' or teachers' visas, or on holiday.

Mr Mark Thompson, aged 22, a convert to the sect, who left after three months, said: "The Moonies plan to set up at least forty centres in London alone."

Williams emphasizes comprehensives' fits and argues against inquiry

adley
s plea that the comeducation system allowed to settle not be thrown into ice again is made by ey Williams, Secrete for Education and her introduction to ublished yesterday.

that in the past ten proportion of children ry school age in com- schools has risen in five to more than re. The proportion in 15ive schools will conrow and before long nformation will be

ly in those authorities ls that have been d over a period of is emerging a sense roved experience, standards, improved of how to deal with e particular problems range of ability", she

ort is on a conference University last attended by teachers, nors and others with e of comprehensive

illiams goes on: "I h hope that we will for a major independry into comprehensive ecause I believe that d be to pull up the when it is beginning t roots."

One of the main themes of the papers presented at the conference, she says, "is the danger of an absolutely uncritical acceptance of everything that went on in the old grammar school. The grammar school had a fine tradition, but it also had certain limitations."

She says the two main issues at the conference were the administrative question of falling school rolls and the extent to which the educational system can cope with the strains that the traditional family system is under.

She says: "Many of the papers, especially, but not only, those from the inner urban areas, revealed the desperate situation in which many schools are placed of having to substitute for parental concern and care their own institutional concern and care. The really quite terrifying challenge that is presented to the education system by the strains, tensions and sometimes the fractures in the present family structure in this and other industrial countries may turn out to be the most difficult problem of them all."

The report says most teachers believe strongly that there should be a broad system of rules in a school and that children are happier within an established framework of discipline and should be encouraged to treat each other with respect.

The conference was unanimous that too much was often expected of teachers. The role of substitute parent had in many instances devolved on to them. In-service training for teachers to enable them to cope with wider responsibility was raised as an urgent necessity.

The conference concluded that there was no ideal size for a *comprehensive school.*

In her conclusion to the report, Miss Margaret Jackson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Department of Education and Science, says: "Perhaps the most notable feature about the conference was that discussions were so completely divorced from the general climate of discussions about education.

"These seem at present to *be concentrating increasingly* on what is happening at O level and what is, should or might have happened to, or in, grammar schools. The conference discussions centred on the things that matter, not only because the educational experience of the vast majority of children is, and will continue to be, based in comprehensive schools, but because comprehensive education has substantially more to offer than a rather barren discussion about the equivalence of O level and CSE examination grades."

Comprehensive Education. Department of Education and Science (Stationery Office, £3.25).

Leading article, page 15

Most immigrants 'would not mind census questions'

Most immigrants favour or would not object to census questions about their ethnic background, religion or race, according to a survey published today. The survey, by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, is part of an experiment that should be completed in time for the Government's 1981 census.

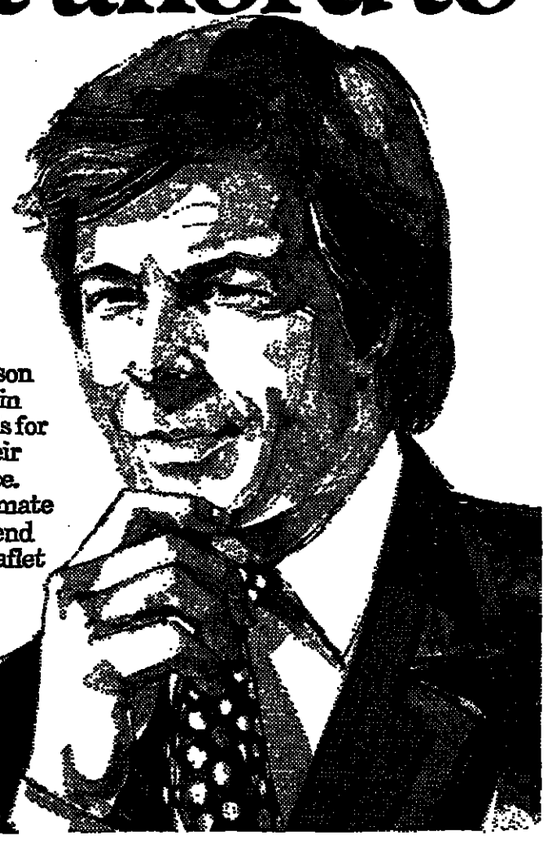
It says that between 81 per cent and 97 per cent of people from all ethnic groups who took part said they favoured "or were indifferent to" the the introduction of ethnic questions into the census.

"The majority in all groups also preferred the use of a direct ethnic question, of the kind we were testing, rather than the indirect approach adopted in the last census through questions on parents' *birthplaces*", the report says.

The three trials already conducted showed that the term "white" was less confusing than "European", or "European (descent)", with the others broken down into West Indian, African, Arab, Turkish, Chinese, Indian, Pakistani, Bangladeshi, Sri Lankan, and a space for those of different races or mixed ethnic descent.

There was an "apparent reluctance" by some West Indian parents to record their United Kingdom-born children as West Indian.

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Name
Company
Address

Department of Employment DE

HOME NEWS

Police commissioner and BBC to discuss documentaries clash

By Kenneth Gosling

Relations between the BBC and Scotland Yard are expected to be discussed by Mr Ian Trethowan, Director-General of the BBC, and Sir David McNee, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, when they meet tomorrow.

Scotland Yard wants the right to view in advance BBC documentary programmes about the police and to cut out anything it finds offensive.

The BBC is unlikely to agree to sign a legally enforceable contract, before it can continue with programmes requiring Scotland Yard's cooperation and facilities. Relations between the two bodies have been strained for some years. One programme, about missing persons, is being held up.

The police insist that the recent four-part BBC series, *Law and Order*, which suggested that some policemen, like criminals, were living off bribes and informing, is not a point at issue with the BBC.

The series upset Britain's prison officers, who have banned BBC cameras from jails until December 1, by which time, they say, they would need to be persuaded that the BBC "would not be treating us in the future as they have in the immediate past".

The association said yesterday that talks had been taking place with the BBC. "We are anxious to see the embargo lifted."

The BBC emphasized that the luncheon given by Mr Trethowan for Sir David had been arranged some time ago.

Mr Peter Neivens, Metropolitan Police director of information, said: "I am sad that we have been driven into having to ask for a legal basis to our relationship.

"The BBC says that whatever it films and tapes it is entitled to put out. It needs to be looked at to see that it is factually correct. We have also to consider such matters as personal privacy and areas where there is evidence to be considered before a court."

Mr Neivens said there was no question of Sir David's "coming down with his big stick" and saying that that was how they were going to deal with the broadcasters. He hoped they would say: "Let us sit down and see if we can find a resolution of the situation".

Mr Andrew Todd, deputy head of news and current affairs at the BBC, said: "Although the police have obviously not liked some of our programmes, it is the level at which they do not like them that may have created the problem: you know the sort of thing: the policeman shown with his helmet off or smoking while driving a car".

Police and the media, page 14

1,300,000 helped to work in past year

About 1,300,000 people have been found jobs, or given training, temporary work or work experience during the past year by the Manpower Services Commission, the commission's annual report, published yesterday, says.

Mr Richard O'Brien, chairman of the commission, describes it as a year of vigorous and far-reaching activity.

During 1977-78, the reports shows, a million people found jobs through the employment services; nearly 100,000 received training under the training opportunities scheme; more than 100,000 obtained temporary work under the job creation programme; 53,000 young people gained work experience and 40,000 training places were provided

During the year the commission spent £432m (provisional figures) with a further £111m for measures operated by the commission on behalf of the Department of Employment.

The report says that hopes that 1977-78 would be a year of economic expansion and increased activity were not fulfilled.

There was no sustained growth of production, the number in employment fell back from the improved levels of mid-1977, and there was another sharp increase in unemployment.

In brief

Pensioners' war medals stolen

More than 400 medals won by Chelsea pensioners during fighting days dating back to Waterloo have been stolen from the Royal Hospital Museum, Chelsea.

Mr Michael Raymer, an official at the hospital, said yesterday: "These medals were worth about £4,000, but they belonged to the dead colleagues of the surviving pensioners. To the men the theft is an act of desecration."

Boy found in river

The body of Laurence George, aged six, missing since Monday night from his home in Ray Road, East Molesey, Surrey, was found by the police yesterday in a river close to his home. A toy boat was floating near him.

Road closed to lorries

Lorries are to be banned from using the A591 south-north road through the Lake District National Park as a through route. Instead they will use the new A66 in the north of the park.

Baby-snatcher sought

Nottinghamshire police were searching yesterday for a young girl who snatched a baby from her pram outside a supermarket at Hucknall. The baby was found unharmed 20 minutes later.

WEST EUROPE

Eight Breton autonomists jailed for between two and eight years after emotional defence pleas

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, July 25

The Court for State Security dealt out comparatively long prison sentences to eight of the 14 Breton autonomists on trial for 13 bomb attacks carried out between 1975 and 1977, though there was no loss of life.

The specre of the explosion in Versailles at the end of last month which destroyed part of the restored south wing of the palace, loomed large throughout the trial. It explains why the court sentenced with a heavier hand than it had five years ago in judging similar acts by Bretons, or those by Corsican autonomists after the Aleria affair in which two gendarmes were shot.

But the court did not follow the chief public prosecutor's call for exceptionally severe penalties. It granted all the 14 defendants extenuating circumstances.

M Serge Rojinski, aged 31, a teacher, regarded as the ring-leader of this section of the Breton Revolutionary Army was sentenced to eight years imprisonment. The prosecution had asked for 20 years. Seven others, all in their early twenties, were sentenced to between two and seven years.

René Kerhousse, a civil servant, on detachment to the Zaire Government, who returned from Kinshasa to face trial, was acquitted. The prosecution had admitted that no clear evidence of his guilt was available.

The five remaining defendants, one man and four women, were given suspended sentences ranging from 10 to 18 months.

Before the court retired for its five-hour deliberations, the last statements in their defence by three of the accused men made a profound impact upon it. M Rojinsky uttered a few words before he broke down exclaiming: "Our honour has been impugned".

"We never doubted your sincerity", M Pierre David, the presiding judge replied. "Your emotion is an earnest of it."

M Rojinski later recovered sufficiently to add: "What inspired our acts was a desire to live lives as Bretons—without hatred against anyone. Hatred was not on our side."

The statement of Jean-Marie Salomon, a 21-year-old teacher, was movin gin its simplicity: "I have been shocked since the beginning of the trial by the suggestion that we were living in the clouds, that we were day dreamers, and had no real contact with the Breton people.'

Describing his experience as a primary school teacher in a Breton village, he said: "I honestly think that if wanting to speak one's language, desiring more freedom and justice for one's people is to be a 'blackward youth', as the prosecution called us, then I am a backward youth and proud of it."

Michel Pinc, one of the defendants on bail, who is a musician and teacher, said that he hoped for a verdict which would bring peace to people's minds. "We do not want violence—no one does, not even the youngsters in the dock here. We hope from the bottom of our hearts that a dialogue can be started. All teachers like myself know that you do not solve problems by repression."

Winding up the case for the defence, Maitre Menri Leclerc found stirring words to describe the autonomists' love of their native land and their despair at its destruction in the past few years at the hands of developers, carpet baggers, speculators, the powers of money, and multinationals.

"They are a minority, they are nothing. But those who are a minority one day find themselves the majority another. who would have thought", he exclaimed, referring to the Free French, "that a handful of men who continued the struggle against Germany would have history on their side?"

He told the court: "I do not ask you to proclaim the independence of Brittany, I will not attempt to convince you to condone violence. But violence is everywhere in that world in whilh we live. It is also part of our history. Those men know that it is through violente that many peoples acquired their freedom.

"But there is the violence that kills, the violence that threatens human lives. And there is the violence. their violence which is directed against symbols."

What passed understanding for him was that in a similar trial of Breton autonomists in 1972, whom he had also helped to defend before the same court for their part in 17 bomb attacks of the same kind, the chief public prosecutor had demanded a sentence of five years imprisonment against the leader of the ring.

"The penalties demanded by the prosecution are inspired by the desire to strike hard and quick, to prevent a political situation getting out of hand. They are not reasonable. Either these men are a minority, and your sentence will turn them into something powerful, or they represent something which runs deep, they raise a political problem, and it is not by repression that one solves political problems anywhere in the world.

"You are the Court for State Security. Heavy sentences would be both unjust and contrary to the security of the state which you are called upon to defend.

"Yesterday, you were called upon to show intelligence in your verdict. I will call on you to add heart, to show some understanding of the reasons which made these men leave the security of their homes, and risk their freedom."

Eanes ta... in mendi... Cabinet ... in Lisbo...

From Jose Shercliff
Lisbon, July 25

President Ramalh... faced with having to ... rugal's Governme... personally in view ... pending rupture ... two governing p... spokesman for the ... list Party said tod... Government would ... despite yesterday's ... by three Christian ... Cabinet ministers.

In an emotional ... issued early today ... meeting, the directi... tee of the ruling So... reiterated support f... Soares, the Prime M... his Cabinet. ... attacked its Chris... cratic partners in ... and, more coverth... Eanes himself.

"Democratic fo... how to fight, in th... necessary. They w... to do so if the a... quires it", the com...

Dr Mario Soare... Diogo Freitas do ... leader of the Chris... crats, were to see... Eanes separately to...

"Everything depe... President of the ... Senhor Manuel Ale... list Party spokesma... today's committee ... "The Socialist Par... give in to demands ... ultimatum. The ... will not fall." The ... called for an urgent ... its national commit...

The resignation ... ministers, which ... governing alliance ... Socialists and Chri... crats to the brink ... plete breakdown, ... largely because th... Prime Minister is ... dismiss the Minist... culture, who is coo... soft on the Commu... Christian Democrat...

The Socialists c... resignations, which ... an all-night meeti... Christian Democrat... council, to be a viol... agreement upon wh... party governing a... based.

Today's Socialist ... qué referred to a... revolution annivers... by President Eanes ... 1977, as "one of the ... least fortunate one... General Eanes said ... had been "three ye... tations" and asked ... happened to all th... by the revolution. ... ists, then as now ... took this as persona...

The communiqué ... Christian Democrats ... to alter substantiall... party agreement wi... obtaining more ... power.

The meeting also ... return to Portugal ... Tomás, former pre... sidering it at this ... provocation to eve... believes in the legiti... April 25 revolutio... serious encouragem... stabilization and anti... forces".

The national co... the Christian ... Party will be meet... cuss the Socialist co...



Henry Cooper (left), Susan Hampshire, Tim Brooke-Taylor, Esther Rantzen, Heffie Moraes and Bonnie Langford seeking sponsors for the British Heart Foundation's cycling campaign at the House of Commons yesterday.

Whaler captain goes down with his ship

Funchal, Madeira, July 25.—The Nerwegian captain of a Dutch whaler that capsized as it was pulling a giant whale on board went down with his ship with a beer i nhis hand, survivors said today.

The 42 crew of the 543-ton factory ship Tonna, registered in the Dutch Antilles, were landed here early this morning after being picked up by the 4,712-ton Greek cargo ship Gomasa when the whaler foundered last Saturday some 220 miles off the Portuguese coast.

They said the last thing they saw before the ship went down was Captain K. Vesprhein, aged 52, clinging to the bridge with a beer to his lips. They implored him to abandon ship but he refused to leave his post.—Reuter.

Striptease vote

Roverede, Switzerland, July 25.—Voters in this little alpine community of 2,000 people have overwhelmingly approved a local law barring total strip in the village's only night club, the Gufo Notte (Night Owl).

Neo-Nazi fanatics begin to turn to terrorism

From Patricia Clough
Bonn, July 25

Herr Gerhart Baum, the Minister for the Interior, reported today that neo-Nazi fanatics in West Germany were beginning to turn to terrorism. Until now West German terrorists have come exculsively from the left.

The number of neo-Nazi fanatics has increased from 600 in 1976 to an estimated 1,000 at present and they are becoming increasingly violent, according to the minister's report. Quantities of arms, ammunition and explosives have been found during police searches in their homes.

Presenting the Counter-Intelligence Organization's annual report at a press conference, Herr Baum emphasized, however, that these groups were not a danger to security. Membership was very small, they were at odds among themselves and were rejected by the overwhelming majority of the population.

Nevertheless, their growing numbers, violence and terrorist tendencies were causing concern.

According to the report, the first neo-Nazi terrorist groups were discovered in the past six months. One group, several members of which have been arrested, was suspected of raiding a Dutch army camp in northern Germany in February, injuring one soldier, taking a number of machine pistols.

Members of the group were also suspected of a bank raid and a series of other robberies either for money or weapons. One member of the group said that they were planning attacks on Allied soldiers and military installations in West Germany, and to blow up the memorial to Nazi victims at the site of the former Nazi concentration camp in Bergen-Belsen.

Another group was rounded up in May as it was about to take possession of a case of hand grenades and explosives.

Some of the neo-Nazi fanatics openly welcomed the murders committed by left-wing terrorists, the report went on.

Surveillance by the security services, and the arrests and jail sentences passed on several members had created a feeling of considerable insecurity within the neo-Nazi groups.

Question of 'contempt' raised at tribunal

From Our Correspondent
Shrewsbury

After a newspaper reporter had declined to answer a question yesterday at a Shrewsbury industrial tribunal, at which he had been subpoenaed to give evidence, Mr David Alderson, a solicitor representing the students' union at Keele University, said he was not sure whether refusal to divulge information at a tribunal could amount to contempt.

Mr Anthony Gordon, the chairman, said: "If I can do anything at all it is to report this matter for consideration by the High Court." He said he would look into the matter and give a decision later.

Mr Colin Brunt, aged 41, of Cherry Hill, Madeley, Staffordshire, a former security officer at Keele University employed by the students' union, alleges that he was unfairly dismissed. He was stated yesterday to have assisted in compiling a list of "suspect" people for Special Branch police in advance of a visit by Princess Margaret, chancellor of the university, to the Christmas ball.

When the students' union learnt that three months later he had given a copy of the list to a *Daily Mirror* reporter he was immediately dismissed.

Mr Alderson said that after an approach by the reporter on March 1, inquiries showed that Mr Brunt was not the sole author, but he and others had been instrumental in preparing the list and giving it to the Special Branch.

He said that when asked by a university official why he had done it, Mr Brunt replied that he had not wished any harm to the university, but he had had a lot of trouble with the union, which had made him and his wife ill, and that was the only way he could get back at them.

Mr David Radcliffe, a *Daily Mirror* reporter, told the tribunal that he saw Mr Brunt after the latter had got in touch with his office.

Mr Alderson asked: "When you saw him what did he tell you about security at the university?"

Mr Radcliffe replied: "I have been advised by my firm's lawyers not to answer any questions relating to the interview with Mr Brunt, only my interview of the students' union representatives."

The hearing was adjourned until today.

Crashed coach's brakes 'only one-third efficient'

A coach crash in which five police officers died would not have occurred if the vehicle's brakes had been adjusted, it was stated at an inquest at Wakefield, West Yorkshire, yesterday.

Mr Derek Ellis, a government vehicle examiner, said he was shocked by what he found.

Mr Ellis told Mr Philip Gill, the coroner, that the coach's service brakes were only 33 per cent efficient. The legal minimum was 50 per cent. The handbrake's efficiency was nil.

The victims were Police Constable Colin Ross, aged 34, of South Lea Road, Leeds; Police Constable David Bullyment, aged 31, of Gloucester Avenue, Slaidden; Sergeant Elizabeth Burton, aged 40, of Paddock Close, Garforth; Police Constable Eric Renshaw, aged 45, of Hill Crescent, Burley-in-Wharfedale, and Woman Police Constable Lillian Sullivan, aged 41, of Illingworth Drive, Illingworth, Halifax, all West Yorkshire.

They died on Monday, May 15, when the coach ploughed into a roundabout at Wakefield and overturned. The coach, owned by the West Yorkshire Passenger Transport Executive, was driven by Mr Maurice Garside, who was injured

Mr John Wheatcroft, of John Street, Greatland, near Halifax, was among a party of rugby supporters who went to Wembley in the coach for the Rugby League Challenge Cup final.

Mr Wheatcroft, a heavy goods vehicle mechanic, said the driver had trouble with the accelerator,

Mr Wheatcroft said he adjusted it but on the return journey noticed that the coach seemed to be "over-revving" as though the driver was not using the brakes

The driver sat with his foot on the brake pedal. He saw the driver put a brick in front of a wheel to stop the coach rolling forward.

Mr Derek Peckover, of Pear Street, Halifax, the driver that day, said the accelerator was sticking on the drive to Wembley. The handbrake did not hold at the end of the run and he did put a brick under one wheel.

On the journey home he travelled at speeds of 60 to 70 mph and had no trouble. When he returned to his depot on the Sunday night, the night before the crash, he reported that the accelerator was sticking. He did not mention the handbrake because, after leaving the club and building up air pressure, he tested it and it held.

The hearing continues today.

French President pledges to protect own farmers against cheap Iberian produce

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, July 25

French farmers from the south-west and the Mediterranean regions were assured by President Giscard d'Estaing today that their income would be protected when Spain and Portugal eventually enter the European Community. The President has already asked the Prime Minister to produce a plan for the development of these regions, which are particularly vulnerable to large exports of wine, fruit, and vegetables from the Iberian peninsula.

Farmers' leaders who met M Giscard d'Estaing were not altogether convinced by these assurances. They are waiting to see the Government plan and what specific steps are taken to safeguard their markets, particularly against Spanish produce which benefits from a better climate and much lower production costs based on cheaper labour.

The south-western and southern parts of France produce more than three-quarters of French wines, more than half of the country's fruit and a third of its vegetables.

The farmers' leaders are realistic, however, and no longer oppose outright the entry of Greece, Spain and Portugal into the EEC.

M Michel Debatisse, the militant president of the French farmers' union, said in a speech last Sunday that "one cannot overlook the fact that the new democracies need to be helped in their integration . . . with, however, a necessary adaptation for them and for us of certain products in certain regions". He explained his more receptive attitude by the fact that the recent Bremen and Bonn "summits" had paved the way for monetar ystability and a revival of economic activity.

M Debatisse said after a one and a half hour meeting in the Elysée Palace today that it was necessary for "adequate measures to be taken, both on a Community basis, by a change in the regulations on Mediterranean produce, and on a national plane, to raise the income of producers of the Midi".

His union was "neither for nor against the entry of Spain", but steps were necessary to ensure that French farmers did not foot the bill for it. The farmers' organizations will press for adequate transitional measures and protection against a flood of low-price foreign produce on the French market.

President Giscard d'Estaing is aware of the potentially explosive situation in the Midi—where farmers' action easily becomes violent—and of its political consequences. In a letter to the Prime Minister last week he ordered the drawing up of a 10-year development plan for the five regions to be most affected by Spanish entry.

Brussels sul... will cut price of but...

From Our Own Cor...
Brussels, July 25

The price of butter... shops should be r... about 3p a pound as... of an agreement by ... culture ministers her... spend an extra £33... sidizing the consumpt... butter over the n... months.

Britain's share of t... will amount to £6,500... Mr John Silkin, the ... of Agriculture, said ... able the British butt... to be raised from ... level of 6.5p a pound ... pound.

The subsidy agreem... out of discussions on ... repeat last year's "... butter" sales in whic... quantities of surplus st... released on to the ... very heavily subsidiz... Britain did not ben... this because it alread... a 100 per cent EEC ... butter subsidy.

Two more files on repatriation are made public

By Peter Hennessy and John Crossland

The Foreign Office will send two of its last remaining unpublished files on the forcible repatriation of Russian prisoners after the Second World War to the Public Record Office today. They should be available to the public tomorrow.

Six more files in the FO371 series for 1945 and 1946 are still to be retained beyond the 30 years prescribed by the Public Records Act, 1967. Two more documents may appear shortly.

One needs the permission of the United States Government before it can be released. A second mentions the peacetime existence of the Secret Intelligence Service, or MI6, and will await a review of the Security and Policy Methods Committee of the Cabinet, which will decide whether to acknowledge the existence of MI6 in the period since 1945.

Dr David Owen, Foreign Secretary, has decided to withhold FO371/47895 indefinitely, as it deals with personally sensitive matter about the cases of individual Russians. Three more files relating directly to MI6 matters will also be retained.

Water meters for homes rejected as too costly

By Our Planning Reporter

Concern at the tendency to permit development on land subject to flood hazards is expressed by the National Water Council in a report published yesterday.

Those responsible for such development do not contribute adequately towards the cost of protection, the council says. The industry believes firmly that they should, not only in fairness to the community generally but also as an economic brake on ill-considered building.

The report observes that England and Wales have a greater proportion of the population connected to public water services than any other country.

The standard of services, whether measured by drinking water quality, pollution treatment or river cleanliness, bears comparison with the best that Western industrialized countries can show.

On planning future resources, it observes that moderate savings by customers in rare cases of severe drought appear to be a reasonable basis of planning.

The report rejects metering of domestic premises as too expensive. Installation would involve severe disturbance.

Water Industry Review, 1978 (National Water Council, 1 Queen Anne's Gate, London, SW1H 9BT, £2).

Directors most at risk from drinking

Excessive drinking by a minority has become a serious social sickness for which there is no immediate remedy, Mr Peter Hallgarent, chairman of the Wine and Spirit Association, said in London yesterday.

He was launching two booklets published by the association which say that although no one knows how many alcoholics thereare in Britain company directors are the group with the highest occupational risk.

Drinking and Alcohol Problems, by Marcus Gram and Dr Martin Plant, and *Guidelines for the Formulation of a Company Alcoholism Policy* (Wine and Spirit Association, Five Kings House, Kennet Wharf Lane, London, EC4V 3BH. £1 and 50p

Girls 'should plan for 30 years at work'

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Careers advisers should encourage girls to plan for the 20 to 30 years they will spend in paid employment, Lady Lockwood, chairman of the Equal Opportunities Commission, said yesterday. They should go out to employers and persuade them that it is sound business sense to engage girls on the same basis as boys, and not ignore half the potential workforce.

Advisers should recognize that the lifestyles and career patterns of women and girls have changed much in the past 20 years, she told the Careers Service Advisory Council. A million more married women had joined the labour force in the five years to 1976, and more than a quarter of mothers with children under five were working full time or part time.

"The main reason why women earn less than men is not that they are paid less for the same work", she added. "It is because they are segregated into occupations that are by tradition dominated by women and relatively low paid."

Many employers still resisted employing women in traditionally male jobs, but careers officers could produce examples of where it had worked.

Sea rescue after handstands on ship's railing

Copenhagen, July 25.—A 25-year-old Norwegian was rescued early today after falling overboard from the liner King Olav in the Kattegat while doing nocturnal handstands on the sundeck railing.

A spokesman for the United Steamship Company said the man was "definitely cold sober when picked up, but he clearly was not when he fell". He declined to name the Norwegian, who was taking a group of Norwegian young people to a sports meeting in Copenhagen.

The man, who had been in one of the bars apparently was overcome by a desire for gymnastics at about 1.30 am and started doing handstands on the sun deck railing. Waiters in the bar saw him lose his balance and fall. They gave the alarm and he was rescued by one of the ship's boats.—AP.

Britain vetos EEC fishing pacts

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, July 26

Britain today again asserted its right to veto EEC fisheries measures judged harmful to national interests when Herr Josef Ertl, the German chairman of the agriculture ministers' council, made renewed attempts to put matters before the council to a majority vote.

Mr John Silkin, the Minister of Agriculture, refused to go along with the rest of the EEC in approving framework agreements on reciprocal fishing rights with Norway, Sweden and the Faroes.

He argued that it would be premature to ratify such agreements when EEC member states had still not decided how their fish stocks should be shared among themselves, let alone with non-community countries.

Herr Ertl tried several times to put the matter to a vote, but on each occasion Mr Silkin invoked the so-called Luxemborrg compromise, which recognizes the right of a member state to veto proposals it considers injurious to "a vital national interest".

The British attitude was roundly condemned by everyone except M Joel le Theule, the French minister, who grudgingly accepted Britain's right to use the veto even though he could not agree that a fundamental national interest was threatened in this instance.

The French could hardly have acted otherwise since it was they who devised the Luxembourg compromise in 1966 as the price of their return to EEC council meetings after a six-month boycott prompted by serious policy disagreements with their Community partners. Up until then most agricultural decisions had been taken by a majority vote.

Speaking to journalists, Mr Silkin insisted that he was "not just being bloodyminded". He had been worried by the apparent assumption of some of his colleagues that the Luxembourg compromise could not be applied in fisheries matters.

Had this view been allowed to go unchallenged, Mr Silkin said, Britain would be the prospect of being r... outvoted in the futu... whole series of fisheri... where British interests ... fundamental variance ... those of the rest of t... munity.

The peculiar bitterne... wrangling over majorit... today and last nig... attributed by many obs... the personal animosity ... Herr Ertl and Mr Silk... participant said th... ministers clashed like ... the rutting season".

Mr Silkin also came ... fire from several member... for the alleged discrim... character of the unilate... conservation measures ... introduced by Britain.

Mr Finn Olav Gundel... Commissioner for Agr... also said that he had ... tions about certain ... measures, in particul... exclusion of the Clyde ... stock from the ban on ... fishing off the west c... Scotland. He said the ... mission would make it... known soon.

هكذا من الأصل

RSEAS

sident Tito warns -aligned nations r the role of Cuba

a Trevisan-
July 25
t *Tito today* ex-ncern over what he an attempt by Cuba e non-aligned move- issued a warning to -aligned countries empts to divide and e movement. He was o the 86-nation con- non-aligned nations. oslav President did n Cuba by name but address was clearly by Cuban attempts movement into pro- moderate parts. The suspect this would e Yugoslav position- non-aligned move- ch President Tito found 22 years ago Nehru, the Indian ister, and President Egypt.

t Tito reiterated principles on which ment was founded today. The move- grown from a moral al force and its ob- id not changed.

sed all forms of mination and inter- d was against all e movement was the ible alternative to onation and as such ved its worth.

goslav leader urged gned nations not to one to jeopardize the f the movement or dge of its aims and ion.

based on ideo- igious or *any other* alien to the move- acceptable, he said, y. implication Cuban that close ties with Union were in the f the non-aligned.

rence is taking place strife within the has increased and a of countries are armed conflicts.

t Tito noted that pressure was focused regions of the non- rld and, notably in tempts were being set up what he as new forms of colonial presence and of "block dependence and domination".

All this called urgently for misunderstandings to be over- come as they were detrimental to the countries concerned as well as to the movement as a whole. He urged the conference to adopt ways and means of settling current disputes peace- fully and for keeping outside powers at bay.

The Yugoslav delegation has a draft ready which contains a clause for such conflicts to be resolved within the non-aligned movement through the co- ordinating bureau which would offer its good services in settling disputes between indi- vidual member countries.

The Yugoslavs see this as an important means of excluding outside powers, particularly Russia, and providing an insti- tution for the non-aligned countries.

Already different countries' actions have revealed differ- ences in approach to non-align- ment. The message of Presi- dent Kib Il Sung, of North Korea, referred equally to "im- perialism", old and neo-colon- ialism, and "2dominationism", a phase specifically Korean and coined recently during a visit to Peking. But the address by the Angolan Foreign Minister laid emphasis on the necessity of *fighting imperialism and* colonialism, both of which have an anti-western connotation.

President Tito kept the bal- ance even. While attacking imperialism he marched this *with an attack on "hegonism"*, the word which in the Yugoslav political vocabulary means Soviet imperialism.

Yugoslav anger has also been aroused by a sharp attack by the Bulgarian Government on Yugoslavia's stand on the Mace- donian minority issue which has been a bone of contention be- tween Belgrade and Sofia for 15 years.

The Bulgarians accused Yugo- slavia of interfering in Bulgar- ian internal affairs and also of laying claim to Bulgarian terri- tory under the guise of concern for the status of the Macedon- ian minority.

Botha flies to UN for Namibia debate

las Ashford
rg, July 25

t-minute change of R. F. Botha, the an Foreign Minister, night for New York ours after he had plans to attend the ited Nations Security eeting on Namibia st Africa). It will be ime a South African has attended the tions for four years.

curity Council met oday to discuss mem- ons to the proposal dependence plan, and is expected tomor- ursday.

a's decision followed of intense diplomatic *Pretoria as ambas-* m the five Western of the council tried South African anger oposed resolution on y.

Africa is *determined* the enclave, contain- erritory's only deep- t, when Namibia be- ependent. The Wes- d resolution calls for "The early reintegration" of the port into Namibia.

Last night the Western powers delivered a Note giving *further details concerning their* position, which, Mr Botha said, before leaving, had "somewhat changed the situation".

Western diplomats said that calmer counsels seemed to have *prevailed following the emo-* tional outburst during which the West was accused of "double dealing".

However Mr Botha said he was not optimistic. South Africa's final decision would depend on how the Western countries publicly stated their position on Walvis Bay.

South Africa argues that it only agreed to the Western plan for Namibia on condition that it did not involve Walvis Bay. The West, it feels, has acted in bad faith by agreeing to the presentation of a separate resolution on the port in order to gain acceptance of *the plan the South-West Africa* People's organization (Swapo).

It is expected that Mr Botha will try to address the Security Council, even though South Africa is not a member.

Grim week ends for Washington commuters

From David Cross
Washington, July 25

Washingtonians breathed sighs of relief when they awoke this morning to discover that one of the worst weeks in the commuting history of the Ameri- can capital appeared to be over. For the first time since last Wednesday, the underground and most buses were operating normally and the dawn tempera- ture was a mere 75° F.

Public transport strikes here are not as common as they are in some European cities and when an unofficial strike by drivers and mechanics began suddenly last Thursday morn- ing shortly before the morning rush hour it caused panic and confusion among the several hundreds of thousands who use buses and the underground to reach their offices. The result was one of the worst traffic jams in living memory with tailbacks of several miles.

As the strike continued, com- muters and the police quickly learnt to cope with the situa- tion. A combination of early office hours, car pooling, lift- ing of parking restrictions in the main business area, police- *men on traffic duty at key* crossings throughout the city, hitchhiking, walking and taking days off reached such a sophi- sticated level yesterday that traffic was running more smoothly than it normally does during the morning and even- ing rush hours.

The only problems, so far as car drivers were concerned, was finding a parking space. Indeed, the strike might even have been entirely bearable for the majority, had it not been for the weather which set new record highs for this time of year. Daytime temperatures were in the upper nineties at *the end of last week, rising to* a peak of 100°F on Sunday, a record for July 23.

The presence of many more cars than normal in the city, high humidity levels and record temperatures made air pollution worse than it has been for many a year. On several days, the Capitol, which is normally visible from most parts of cen- tral Washington, could hardly be seen through a pall of carbon monoxide.

As is always the case the foul, humid air frayed tempers and minor brawls broke out in several parts of the city. There was one such incident *outside The Times office* in- volving two blacks and the police yesterday afternoon.

Cairo steps up offensive against armed gangs in Nile Valley enclaves

On the trail of Egypt's opium-growing 'mafia'

From Christopher Walker
Cairo, July 25

In a remote and lawless sec- tion of the Nile Valley, the para- military Egyptian public secu- rity forces are in a violent struggle that has recently taken on the trappings of a military campaign against well organized gangs illegally growing opium.

The operation got under way *three years ago and has* achieved a considerable success against some of the most heavily armed and ruthless drug dealers in the Middle East. But the inaccessibility of the region, about 280 miles south of Cairo, has ensured that the struggle has attracted little outside attention.

The high point was reached earlier this month when 3,000 armed members of the Egyp- tian security forces launched a concerted three-day clampdown on the local gangs operating near the historic Coptic city of Asyut. By the end of it, they had seized a total of 3,500 illegal weapons including large numbers of Russian-made machine guns.

During the sweep through the fertile plain around Asyut and the rugged hills above, the Eyptian police forced their way into villages which they had not succeeded in entering for the previous 18 years. After some fierce gun battles, 400 suspects were arrested, many of whom were later discovered to be escaped convicts and army deserters.

Civilians living in the region revealed that they had been terrorized by the gangs, whose organization amounted to an Egyptian Mafia.

During the raids, the security forces destroyed 20 acres ille- gally planted with opium poppies. Added to crops eradi- cated during the main opium harvest between January and March, this brought the total number of acres of opium eliminated since the beginning of the year to 225. Experts esti- mate that the opium involved would have yielded at least $7m (£3.6m) on the local black market, even at the low prices there.

Last year, 130 acres were destroyed by the authorities, and in 1976, when the drive against the opium peddlers got under way in earnest, only eight acres destroyed.

The improvement reflects both the increased manpower assigned to the task and the training now being given to Egyptian narcotics officers by the American Drug Enforce- ment Agency. The American interest, which only began in 1974, arises from concern that Egypt could become a signifi- cant Middle East producer of heroin.

The opium poppies that flourish in the fields of the Nile Valley have a high morphine content, which means *that the opium extracted from* the pods can be easily con- verted into heroin. As yet, officials have discovered no heroin "factories" in Egypt, and they believe that at present the opium is being used exclusively in its original form.

Egypt's main role on the illicit drugs market is as a consumer. With official esti- mates of the total supply smuggled into the country *every year varying between* $150m and $200m there is now anxiety that these existing trafficking routes could provide ready-made channels for smuggling locally produced heroin out of the country.

Over the past three years, the local black market price for Egyptian grown opium has dropped dramatically from $7,000 a kilogram to the pre- sent figure of $1,400, indi- cating among other factors that the supply has increased con- siderably. No exact estimates of the annual harvest are available because the poppies are skilfully concealed away from main routes and often planted in the middle of fields containing legitimate crops.

Against this background, the security forces are now paying more attention to the existing and potential opium pastures in the southern Nile Valley, a part of the country renowned for violent feuds and the fierce independence of the inhabi- tants.

As this month's raids have revealed, the effort to restore law and order is being con- siderably hampered by the *formidable arsenal of weapons* in the hands of the local gangs, most stolen over the years from the Egyptian Army.

Court upholds jailing of reporter

Trenton, July 25.—The New Jersey State Supreme Court today refused to interfere with the jailing of the New York Times reporter Myron Farber for his refusal to make avail- able to a judge his notes in connexion with the murder trial of Dr Mario Jascalevich.

The court handed down a 5-1 decision against Mr Farber and The Times. The reporter and the newspaper can still appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Mr Farber, whose stories on the mysterious deaths of 13 patients at a New Jersey hos- pital in the mid-1960s led to the re-opening of the case and the present trial, had spent seven hours in jail yesterday before he was allowed out pending today's hearing.—UPI.

New York, July 25.—*The New York Times* said in an editorial today:

The Times has been fined severely and our colleague, M. A. Farber, has been ordered to jail indefinitely for refusing o reveal the confidential sources of news reports to a New Jersey Court. These punishments for contempt of court are so great as to intimidate the most pros- perous publishers and most courageous reporters. And the costs of contesting these sen- tences can be borne only by the most sturdy and affluent.

So even vindication for *The Times* would not erase the dam- age that has been done to enter- prising journalism. Anything less than vindication, we feel certain, will cripple every news- paper's ability to search out the news the community should prize the most.

We are uncomfortable, as martyrs in this matter. We do not normally make news of the techniques by which we gather news because what we print is there each day for all the world to challenge. Usually we are quick to state who told us what to *help the reader evaluate* the information.

But when, as frequently occurs around the White House or around a courthouse, an in- formant offers us news in exchange for a pledge of con- fidentiality, we give priority to the information. In most cases it can be verified whoever the source and whatever the source's motive. And without our bond of trust it might never become known.

That is how we do much of our work. And those are the kinds of informants we struggle to protect. If we betrayed one informant's trust, who could trust us again? If we honoured a court's right to pry in our unpublished notes, who could publish anything again from a confidential source without having to risk the source's *safety or their own?*

M. A. Farber dug into some mysterious deaths a decade after they occurred to reveal that they had not been fully investigated. Prodded, no doubt, by his interest but with their own resources, state officials decided to reopen the case and persuaded a grand jury to charge a physician with murder.

No one at *The Times* wit- nessed any crime. *The Times* articles did not indict the defendant. All that *The Times* has written is subject to independent inquiry. Yet the defendant insists that without *all* of *The Times's* files in this case he cannot properly con- test the charge or prove what he calls a frame-up. And despite an admirable state law that grants a reporter's right *to protect his confidential* sources, angered judges have set out to break Farber's will and to punish his newspaper as no other has ever been punished. Our crime was to refuse the request to pursue a constitutional question to the highest court.

A court, no matter how benign, is to us an arm of the state. A promise to protect a source is to us a promise to *protect it against any third* party. The ability to perform the function that the First Amendment seeks to clearly to protect, we argue, requires our man to bid the Supreme Court *to set him free.*—New York Times News Service.

Leading article ,page 15

Carter briefing on embargoes

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, July 25

President Carter today called on congressional leaders to support his Administration's efforts to lift the American embargo on arms sales to Turkey, but to retain economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

At a breakfast meeting at the White House, Mr Carter re- iterated his view that a repeal of the arms embargo was required to strengthen Nato's south-eastern flank, as well as to encourage Ankara to be more flexible in resolving the Cyprus problem.

On Rhodesia, he explained that lifting economic sanctions would place the United States in the uncomfortable position of seeming to side with white Rhodesians and white South Africans, against the wishes of the rest of Africa.

Relaying the President'n message to reporters, Mr Jody Powell, the White House spokes- man, conceded that key votes due to take place in the Senate this week on both measures would be "very tight". Pro- Greek and pro-Salisbury mem- bers of the upper house claim growing support for their opposition to the policies.

Israel banks on peace talks being resumed

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, July 25

In spite of negative indica- tions from Egypt, the Israeli Government is working on the assumption that direct Middle East peace talks between the two countries will be resumed next month.

A government spokesman said here today that nothing had been heard from any authoritative source to suggest that the proposed talks would not take place.

It is hoped in government circles that Israeli policy as ex- pounded by Mr Moshe Dayan, the Foreign Minister, in the Knesset yesterday, will be *regarded as more flexible than* before, at least by the United States.

Mr Dayan gave an assurance that if Israel's autonomy plan forthe occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip was accepted, it would be prepared after five years to discuss the sovereignty of the area. Only a month ago the Cabinet avoided giving the United States a clear undertak- in gto this effect.

Mr Dayan also said the Government would discuss any concrete proposal for a con- tractual peace agreement based on territorial compromise.

The apparent modification of the Government's position has been welcomed by the two ministers who were unhappy about th eberd-line stand pro- nounced last month—Mr Ezer Weizman, the Minister of De- fence, who expressly opposed the Government's stand, and Mr Yigael Yadin, the Deputy Prime Minister, who abstained in the Cabinet vote. But the Opposi- tion Labour Party is taking the view that there has been only a cosmetic adjustment aimed at improving the Government's image.

Mr Yigal Hurwitz, Minister of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, has withdrawn his resignation

Christopher Walker writes from Cairo: Against a background of deteriorating relations with Israel, President Sadat has sum- moned members of his National Security Council to Alexandria tomorrow for their first meet- ing since March when they dis- cussed the Israel invasion of southern Lebanon.

It is understood that the council will discuss last week's tripartite talks in England and the visit on Friday of Mr Roy Atherton, the American roving ambassador.

President Sadat is expected to receive full backing for his refusal to enter into further peace talks unless Israel is pre- pared to introduce some "new elements".

Pentecostalists set record in Moscow embassy sit-in

From Michael Binyon
Moscow, July 25

Four weeks ago today seven Pentecostalists from Soberia rushed past the Soviet guards outside the American Embassy and went into the consulate foyer, vowing they would not leave until they were allowed to emigrate to the United States.

They have now spent 672 hours sitting on yellow leather armchairs, and are no nearer *their goal. It is the longest* sit-in the embassy staff can remember.

The Pentecostalists were still there today, resigned, sub- dued, waiting while consular officials bustled about their business. The Americans tell them regularly that their vigil will achieve nothing, but they refuse to give up. The embassy on principle will not force them to leave.

American officials raise their case from time to time with the Soviet authorities, but the gist of the answer is always the same: "It's your problem, not ours." The Pentecostalists have a letter of invitation from a co-religionist in America, but this is not sufficient to entitle them to Soviet exit visas on the ground of family reunion. Until they have permission to leave, the Americans cannot begin to *consider their applications.*

The Pentecostalists are two families from Chernogorsk, three days away from Moscow by train. Mr Pyotr Vashchenko, a 57-year-old miner, and his wife avgusta have three of their 13 children with them—Lidiya, aged 27, Lubov, 25, and Liliya, 21.

A 17-year-old son who tried to get into the embassy with them was caught by the guards. His family has now heard that he has been sent back to Siberia. The other family con- sists of Mrs Maria Chmykalova, aged 56, and her 16-year-old son Timofey.

The Pentecostalists wait un- obtrusively all day, reading their Bibles or talking quietly to each other. "We have decided to stay an unlimited time", Mr Vash- chenko said last week. In the evenings they get down on their knees to pray.

Individual embassy staff bring them food twice a day—which they eat only when the embassy closes and they are locked in for the night.

At night they stretch out on the chairs with blankets some- one has lent them. They have never asked or tried to move to any other part of the embassy.

The Vashchenko family first applied to emigrate in 1961. They say they cannot worship freely in their home town, and are particularly bitter that three of the children were taken from the parents for six years because of their religious upbringing. Mr Vashchenko said he was told by Soviet offi- cials that "belief in God is a lie, a cruel deceit of children's *minds*".

In 1968 some of the family managed to get inside the American Embassy. For that they were sent to a labour camp. Embassy officials do not doubt that they will be arrested if they leave this time, but explain to them that the penal- ties may be more severe the longer they stay.

At first the Pentecostalists sat still in gloomy silence. When the voltage was changed in the embassy last week and the lights were switched off for two days, they drowsed in the darkness. Now someone has given them books and comics to read, jigsaws and even Scrabble in Russian. Thumb- ing through a comic, they looked a little more cheerful today.

Their sit-in easily surpasses previous such incidents. A Lithuanian once stayed two weeks but then received his Soviet exit visa. Last Septem- ber some Georgians stayed two days, and in 1975 seven Bap- tists stayed long enough only to *fill out the visa application* forms.

"If we have managed to ac- commodate them this long, we could put up with them for ever", an embassy spokesman said. "The question is: how long can they stand it?"

Their resolve is probably stiffened by experience. This is in fact the fifth time that they have managed to get inside the embassy. For the past four weeks a grey car with police officers sitting inside has been waiting just outside the em- bassy. It is undoubtedly waiting for them.

The Americans are not the *only ones with Soviet citizens* camping in their embassy. French sources said an Armen- ian vaulted over the garden railings of the French Embassy two weeks ago and refuses to *leave unless he can emigrate to* France, claiming he has an im- portant scientific discovery which the Soviet authorities re- fuse to recognize. The embassy has maintained a diplomatic *silence on the case.*

Last weekend four Venezue- lan-born brothers who lived 15 years in the Soviet Union were allowed to return to Venezuela after seeking refuge in the Venezuelan Embassy two weeks ago. They had been trying to get exit visas for five years.

Wire kills children

Dacca, July 25.—Five girls and a boy died of electric shock yesterday in a village about 20 miles east of here while bathing in a pond. They were caught by a broken sub- merged live wire from an elec- tric pole.

Plankton engulf fish

Takamatsu, July 25.—A marine phenomenon known as the red tide, caused by the massing of plankton, has killed nearly 600,000 fish worth several million pounds on fish farms off this city in western Japan in a week.—Reuter.

FIGHT BACK AGAINST CANCER

It is good to remember that most people live their lives untouched by any form of cancer.

But as all too many are aware, cancer is something that casts its shadow far beyond those it directly affects. That is why so many people think it right to help the urgent work of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

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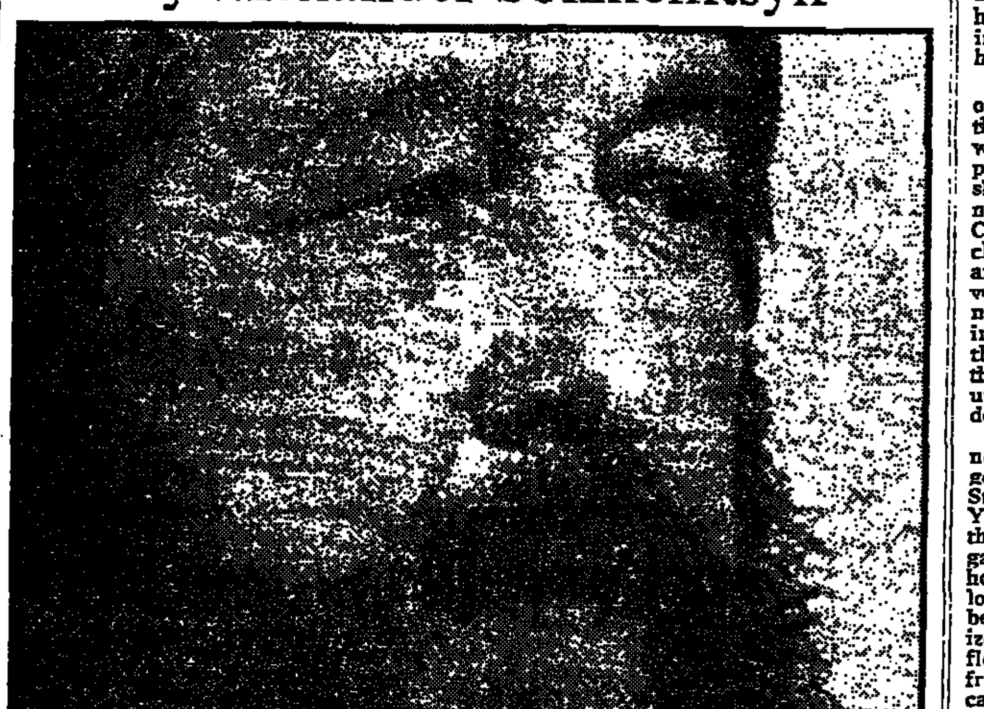
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A world split apart

by Alexander Solzhenitsyn



On June 8 Solzhenitsyn came out of three years' seclusion to criticize the West for lack of courage and spiritual strength. This is his address made to 15,000 people huddled under umbrellas in Harvard Square

The split in today's world is perceptible even to a hasty glance. Any of our contemporaries readily identifies two world powers, each of them already capable of entirely destroying the other. However, understanding of the split is often limited to this political conception, to the illusion that danger may be abolished through successful diplomatic negotiations or by achieving a balance of armed forces.

The truth is that the split is a much profounder and a more alienating one, that the rifts are more than one can see at first glance. This deep, manifold split bears the danger of manifold disaster for all of us, in accordance with the ancient truth that a kingdom—in this case, our Earth—divided against itself cannot stand.

Contemporary worlds

There is the concept of the Third World: thus, we already have three worlds. Undoubtedly, however, the number is even greater; we are just too far away to see. Any ancient, deeply rooted, autonomous culture, especially if it is spread on a wide part of the earth's surface, constitutes an autonomous world, full of riddles and surprises to Western thinking. As a minimum, we must include in this category China, India, the Muslim world and Africa, if indeed we accept the approximation of viewing the latter two as compact units.

For 1,000 years Russia belonged to such a category, although Western thinking systematically committed the mistake of denying its autonomous character and therefore never understood it, just as today the West does not understand Russia in Communist activity. It may be that in the past years Japan has increasingly become a distant part of the West: I am no judge here. But as to Israel, for instance, it seems to me that it stands apart from the Western world in that its state system is fundamentally linked to religion.

How short a time ago, relatively, the small new European world was easily seizing colonies everywhere, not only without anticipating any real resistance but also usually despising any possible values in the conquered peoples' approach to life. On the face of it, it was an overwhelming success, there were no geographic frontiers to it. Western society expanded in a triumph of human independence and power. And all of a sudden in the twentieth century came the discovery of its fragility and vulnerability.

We now see that the conquests proved to be shortlived and precarious, and this in turn points to defects in the Western view of the world which led to these conquests. Relations with the former colonial world now have turned into their opposite and the Western world often goes to extremes of obsequiousness; but it is difficult yet to estimate the total size of the bill which former colonial countries will present to the West, and it is difficult to predict whether the surrender not only of its last colonies, but of everything it owns will be sufficient for the West to foot the bill.

Convergence

But the blindness of superiority continues in spite of all and upholds the belief that vast regions everywhere on our planet should develop and mature to the level of present day Western systems which in theory are the best and in practice the most attractive. There is this belief that all those other worlds are being only temporarily prevented by wicked governments or by heavy crises or by their own barbarity and incomprehension from taking the way of Western pluralistic democracy and from adopting the Western way of life. Countries are judged on the merit of their progress in this direction. However, it is a conception which developed out of Western incomprehension of the essence of other worlds, out of the mistake of measuring them all with a Western yardstick. The real picture of our planet's development is quite different.

Anguish about our divided world gave birth to the theory of convergence between leading Western countries and the Soviet Union. It is a soothing theory which overlooks the fact that these worlds are not at all developing into similarity. Neither one can be transformed into the other without the use of violence. Besides, convergence inevitably means acceptance of the other side's defects, too, and this is hardly desirable.

If I were today addressing an audience in my country, examining the overall pattern of the world's rifts I would have concentrated on the East's calamities. But since my forced exile in the West has now lasted four years and since my audience is a Western one, I think it may be of greater interest to concentrate on certain aspects of the West in our days, such as I see them.

A decline in courage

A decline in courage may be the most striking feature which an outside observer notices in the West in our days. The Western world has lost its civil courage, both as a whole and separately, in each country, each government, each policital party and of course in the United Nations. Such a decline in courage is particularly noticeable among the ruling groups and the intellectual elite, causing an impression of loss of courage by the entire society. Of course there are many courageous individuals but they have no determining influence on public life. Political and intellectual bureaucrats show depression, passivity and perplexity in their actions and in their statements and even more so in theoretical reflections to explain how realistic, reasonable as well as intellectuallyand even morally warranted it is to base state policies on weakness and cowardice. And decline in courage is ironically emphasized by occasional explosions of anger and inflexibility on the part of the same bureaucrats when dealing with weak governments and weak countries, not supported by anyone, or with currents which cannot offer any resistance. But they get tongue-tied and paralyzed when they deal with powerful governments and threatening forces, with aggressors and international terrorists.

Shoud one point out that from ancient times decline in courage has been considered the beginning of the end?

Well-being

When the modern Western states were created, the following principle was proclaimed: Governments are meant to serve man, and man lives to be free and to pursue happiness. (See, for example, the American Declaration of Independence).

Now at last during past decades technical and social progress has permitted the realization of such aspirations: the welfare state. Every citizen has been granted the desired freedom and material goods in such quantity and of such quality as to guarantee in theory the achievement of happiness in the morally inferior sense which has come into being during those same decades.

In the process, however, one psychological detail has been overlooked: the constant desire to have still more things and a still better life and the struggle to obtain them imprints many Western faces with worry and even depression, though it is customary to conceal such feelings. Active and tense competition permeates all human thoughts without opening a way to free spiritual development. The individual's independence from many types of state pressure has been guaranteed; the majority of people have been granted well-being to an extent their father and grandfathers could not even dream about; it has become possible to raise young people according to these ideals, leading them to physical splendour, happiness, possession of material goods, money and leisure, to an almost unlimited freedom of enjoyment.

So who should now renounce all this, why and for what should one risk one's precious life in defence of common values, and particularly in such nebulous cases when the security of one's nation must be defended in a distant country?

Even biology knows that habitual extreme safety and well-being are not advantageous for a living organism. Today, well-being in the life of Western society has begun to reveal its pernicious mask.

Legalistic life

Western society has given itself the organization best suited to its purposes, based, I would say, on the letter of the law. The limits of human rights and righteousness are determined by a system of laws. Such limits are very broad. People in the West have acquired considerable skill in using, interpreting and manipulating law, even though laws tend to be too complicated for an average person to understand without the help of an expert. Any conflict is solved according to the letter of the law and this is considered to be the supreme solution.

If one is right from a legal point of view, nothing more is required. Nobody may mention that one could still not be entirely right and urge self-restraint, a willingness to renounce such legal rights, sacrifice and selfless risk: it would sound simply absurd. One almost never sees voluntary self-restraint. Everybody operates at the extreme limit of those legal frames. An oil company is legally blameless when it purchases an invention of a new type of energy in order to prevent its use. A food product manufacturer is legally blameless when he poisons his produce to make it last longer: after all, people are free not to buy it.

I have spent all my life under a Communist regime and I will tell you that a society without any objective legal scale is a terrible one indeed. But a society with no other scale but the legal one is not quite worthy of man either. A society, which is based on the letter of the law and never reaches any higher, is taking very scarce advantage of the high level of human possibilities. The letter of the law is too cold and formal to have a beneficial influence on society. Whenever the tissue of life is woven of legalistic relations, there is an atmosphere of moral mediocrity, paralysing man's noblest impulses.

And it will be simply impossible to stand through the trials of this threatening century with only the support of a legalistic structure.

The direction of freedom

In today's Western society, the inequality has been revealed of freedom for good deeds and freedom for evil deeds. A statesman, who wants to achieve something important and highly constructive for his country has to move cautiously and even timidly; there are thousands of hasty and irresponsible critics around him, Parliament and the press keep rebuffing him. As he moves ahead, he has to prove that each single step of his is well-founded and absolutely flawless. Actually an outstanding and particularly gifted person who has unusual and unexpected initiatives in mind hardly gets a chance to assert himself; from the very beginning, dozens of traps will be set out for him. Thus mediocrity triumphs with the excuse of restrictions imposed by democracy.

It is feasible and easy everywhere to undermine administrative power and, in fact, it has been drastically weakened in all Western countries. The defence of individual rights has reached such extremes as to make society as a whole defenceless against certain individuals. It is time, in the West, to defend not so much human rights as human obligations.

Destructive and irresponsible freedom rights as human obligations. has been granted boundless space. Society appears to have little defence against the abyss of human decadence, such as, for example, misuse of liberty for moral violence against young people, motion pictures full of pornography, crime and horror. It is considered to be part of freedom and theoretically counter-balanced by the young people's right not to look or not to accept. Life organized legalistically has thus shown its inability to defend itself against the corrosion of evil.

And what shall we say about the dark realm of criminality as such? Legal frames (especially in the United States) are broad enough to encourage not only individual freedom but also certain individual crimes. The culprit can go unpunished or obtain undeserved leniency with the support of thousands of public defenders. When a government starts an earnest fight against terrorism, public opinion immediately accuses it of violating the terrorists' civil rights. There are many such cases.

Such a tilt of freedom in the direction of evil has come about gradually but it was evidently born primarily out of a humanistic and benevolent concept according to which there is no evil inherent to human nature; the world belongs to mankind and all the defects of life are caused by wrong social systems which must be corrected. Strangely enough, though the best social conditions have been achieved in the West, there still is criminality and there even is considerably more of it than in the pauper and lawless Soviet society. (There is a huge number of prisoners in our camps who are termed criminals, but most of them never committed any crime; they merely tried to defend themselves against a lawless state resorting to means outside of a legal framework.)

The direction of the press

The press too, of course, enjoys the widest freedom. (I shall be using the word press to include all media.) But what sort of use does it make of this freedom?

Here again, the main concern is not to infringe the letter of the law. There is no moral responsibility for deformation or disproportion.

What sort of responsibility do journalists have to their readers, or to history? If they have misled public opinion or the government by inaccurate information or wrong conclusions, do we know of any cases of public recognition and rectification of such mistakes by the same journalist or the same newspaper? No, that does not happen, because it would damage sales. A nation may be the victim of such a mistake, but the journalist always gets away with it. One may safely assume that he will start writing the opposite with renewed self-assurance.

Because instant and credible information has to be given, it becomes necessary to resort to guesswork, rumours and suppositions to fill in the voids. And none of them will ever be rectified; they will stay on in the readers' memory. How many hasty, immature, superficial and misleading judgments are expressed every day, confusing readers, without any verification. The press can both stimulate public opinion and miseducate it. Thus we may see terrorists made into heroes, or secret matters, pertaining to one's nation's defence, publicly revealed; or we may witness shameless intrusion into the privacy of well-known people under the slogan: "Everyone is entitled to know everything." But this is a false slogan, characteristic of a false era: people also have the right not to know, and it is a much more valuable one. The right not to have their divine souls stuffed with gossip, nonsense, vain talk. A person who works and leads a meaningful life does not need this excessive burdening flow of information.

Hastiness and superficiality are the psychic disease of the twentieth century and more than anywhere else this disease is reflected in the press. In-depth analysis of a problem is anathema to the press. It stops at sensational formulas.

Such as it is, however, the press has become the greatest power within the Western countries, more powerful than the legislature, the executive and the judiciary. One would then like to ask: By what law has it been elected and to whom is it responsible? In the Communist East, a journalist is frankly appointed as a state official. But who has granted Western journalists their power, for how long a time and with what preparation?

There is yet another surprise for someone coming from the East where the press is rigorously unified: one gradually discovers a common trend of preferences within the Western press as a whole. It is a fashion; there are generally accepted patterns of judgment and there may be common corporate interests, the sum effect being not competicion but unification. Enormous freedom exists for the press, but not for the readership because newspapers mostly give enough stress and emphasis to those opinions which do not too openly contradict their own and the general trend.

A fashion in thinking

Without any censorship, in the West fashionable trends of thought and ideas are carefully separated from those which are not fashionable; nothing is forbidden, but what is not fashionable will hardly ever find its way into periodicals or books or be heard in colleges. Legally your researchers are free, but they are conditioned by the fashion of the day. There is no open violence such as in the East; however, a selection dictated by fashion and the need to match mass standards frequently prevent independent-minded people from giving their contribution to public life.

There is a dangerous tendency to form a herd, shutting off successful development. I have received letters in America from highly intelligent persons—maybe a teacher in a far away small college who could do much for the renewal and salvation of his country—but his country cannot hear him because the media are not interested in him. This gives birth to strong mass prejudices, to blindness, which is most dangerous in our dynamic era. There is, for instance, a self-deluding interpretation of the contemporary world situation. It works as a sort of a petrified armour around people's minds. Human voices from 17 countries of Eastern Europe and Eastern Asia cannot pierce it. It will be broken only by the pitiless crowbar of events.

I have mentioned a few traits of Western life which surprise and shock a new arrival to this world The purpose and scope of this speech will not allow me to continue such a review, to look into the influence of these Western characteristics on important aspects of a nation's life, such as elementary education, advanced education in the humanities and in art.

Socialism

It is almost universally recognized that the West shows all the world a way to successful economic development, even though in the past years it has been strongly disturbed by chaotic inflation. However, many people living in the West are dissatisfied with their own society.

They despise it or accuse it of not being up to the level of maturity attained by mankind. A number of such critics turn to socialism, which is a false and dangerous current.

I hope that no one present will suspect me of offering my personal criticism of the Western system to present socialism as an alternative. Having experienced applied socialism in a country where the alternative has been realized, I certainly will not speak for it. The well-known Soviet mathematician, Shafarevich, a member of the Soviet Academy of Science, has written a brilliant book under the title *Socialism*. It is a profound analysis showing that socialism of any type and shade leads to a total destruction of the human spirit and to a levelling of mankind into death. Shafarevich's book was published in France almost two years ago and so far no one has been found to refute it. It will soon be published in English in the United States.

Not a model

But should someone ask me whether I would indicate the West such as it is today as a model to my country, frankly I would have to answer negatively. No, I could not recommend your society in its present state as an ideal for the transformation of ours. Through intense suffering our country has now achieved a spiritual development of such intensity that the Western system in its present state of spiritual exhaustion does not look attractive. Even those characteristics of your life which I have just mentioned are extremely saddening.

A fact which cannot be disputed is the weakening of human beings in the West while in the East they are becoming firmer and stronger. Six decades for our people and three decades for the people of Eastern Europe; during that time we have been through a spiritual training far in advance of Western experience. Life's complexity and mortal weight have produced stronger, deeper and more interesting characters than those generated by standardized Western well-being.

Therefore, if our society were to be transformed into yours, it would mean an improvement in certain aspects, but also a change for the worse on some particularly significant scores. It is true, no doubt, that a society cannot remain in an abyss of lawlessness, as is the case in our country. But it is also demeaning for it to elect such mechanical legalistic smoothness as you have. After the suffering of decades of violence and oppression, the human soul longs for things higher, warmer and purer than those offered by today's mass living habits, introduced by the revolting invasion of publicity, by television stupor and by intolerable music.

All this is visible to observers from all the worlds of our planet. The Western way of life is less and less likely to become the leading model.

There are meaningful warnings which history gives a threatened or perishing society. Such are, for instance, the decadence of art, or a lack of great statesmen. There are open and evident warnings, too. The centre of your democracy and your culture is left without electric power for a few hours only, and all of a sudden crowds of American citizens start looting and creating havoc. The smooth surface film must be very thin, then; the social system quite unstable and unhealthy.

But the fight for our planet, physical and spiritual, a fight of cosmic proportions, is not a vague matter of the future; it has already started. The forces of evil have begun their decisive offensive, you can feel their pressure, and yet your screens and publications are full of prescribed smiles and raised glasses. What is the joy about?

Shortsightedness

Very well known representatives of your society, such as George Kennan, say: we cannot apply moral criteria to politics. This we mix good and evil, right and wring and make space for the absolute triumph of absolute evil in the world. On the contrary, only moral criteria can help the West against communisms's well planned world strategy. There are no other criteria. Practical or occasional considerations of any kind will inevitably be swept away by strategy. After a certain level of the problem has been reached, legalistic thinking induces paralysis; it prevents one from seeing the size and meaning of events.

In spite of the abundance of information, or maybe because of it, the West has difficulties in understanding reality such as it is. There have been naive predictions by some American experts who believed that Angola would become the Soviet Union's Vietnam or that Cuban expeditions in Africa would best be stopped by special United States courtesy to Cuba. Kennan's advice to his own country—to begin unilateral disarmament—belongs to the same category. If you only knew how the youngest of the Moscow Old Square officials laugh at your political wizards!) [The Old Square in Moscow (Staraya Ploshchad) is where the headquarters of the Central Committee of the Soviet Union Communist Party are located. It is the real name of what in the West is conventionally referred to as "the Kremlin".] As to Fidel Castro, he frankly scorns the United States, sending his troops to distant adventures from his country right next to yours.

However, the most cruel mistake occurred with the failure to understand the Vietnam war. Some people sincerely wanted all wars to stop just as soon as possible; others believed that there should be room for national, or communist, self-determination in Vietnam, or in Cambodia, as we see today with particular clarity. But members of the United States anti-war movement wound up being involved in the betrayal of Far Eastern nations, in a genocide and in the suffering today imposed on 30 million people there. Do those convinced pacifists hear the moans coming from there? Do they understand their responsibility today? Or do they prefer not to hear?

The American intelligentsia lost its nerve, and as a consequence thereof danger has come much closer to the United States. But there is no awareness of this. Your shortsighted politicians who signed the hasty Vietnam capitulation seemingly gave America a carefree breathing pause; however, a hundredfold Vietnam now looms over you. That small Vietnam had been a warning and an occasion to mobilize the nation's courage. But if a full-fledged America suffered a real defeat from a small communist half-country, how can the West hope to stand firm in the future?

I have had occasion already to say that in the twentieth century Western democracy has not won any major war without help and protection from a powerful continental ally whose philosophy and ideology it did not question. In the Second World War against Hitler, instead of winning that war with its own forces, which would certainly have been sufficient, Western democracy grew and cultivated another enemy who would prove worse and more powerful yet, as Hitler never had so many resources and so many people, nor did he offer any attractive ideas, or have such a large number of supporters in the West—a potential fifth column—as the Soviet Union.

At present, some Western voices already have spoken of obtaining protection from a third power against aggression in the next world conflict, if there is one; in this case the shield would be China. But I would not wish such an outcome to any country in the world. First of all it is again a doomed alliance with evil; also, it would grant the United States a respite, but when at a later date China with its 1,000 million people would turn around armed with American weapons, America itself would fall prey to a genocide similar to the one perpetrated in Cambodia in our days.

Loss of willpower

And yet—no weapons, no matter how powerful, can help the West until it overcomes its loss of willpower. In a state of psychological weakness, weapons become a burden for the capitulating side. To defend oneself, one must also be ready to die; there is little such readiness in a society raised in the cult of material well-being. Nothing is left, then, but concessions, attempts to gain time and betrayal. Thus at the shameful Belgrade conference, free Western diplomats in their weakness surrendered the line where enslaved members of Helsinki watch-groups are sacrificing their lives.

Western thinking has become conservative: the world situation should stay as it is at any cost, there should be no changes. This debilitating dream of a status quo is the symptom of a society which has come to the end of its development. But one must be blind in order not to see that oceans no longer belong to the West, while land under its domination keeps shrinking. The two so-called world wars (they were by far not on a world scale, not yet) have meant internal self-destruction of the small progressive West which has thus prepared its own end. The next war (which does not have to be an atomic one and I do not believe it will) may well bury Western civilization for ever.

Facing such a danger, with such historical values in your past, at such a high level of realization of freedom and apparently of devotion to freedom, how is it possible to lose to such an extent the will to defend oneself?

An unexpected kinship

How has this unfavourable relation of forces come about? How did the West decline from its triumphal march to its present sickness? Have there been fatal turns and losses of direction in its development? It does not seem so. The West kept advancing socially in accordance with its proclaimed intentions, with the help of brilliant technological progress. And all of a sudden it found itself in its present state of weakness.

This means that the mistake must be at the root, at the very basis of human thinking in the past centuries. I refer to the prevailing Western view of the world which was first born during the Renaissance and found its political expression from the period of the Enlightenment. It became the basis for government and social science and could be defined as rationalistic humanism or humanistic autonomy: the proclaimed and enforced autonomy of man from any higher force above him. It could also be called anthropocentricity, with man seen as the centre of everything that exists.

The turn introduced by the Renaissance evidently was inevitable, historically. The Middle Ages had come to a natural end by exhaustion, becoming an intolerable despotic repression of man's physical nature in favour of the spiritual one. Then, however, we turned our backs upon the Spirit and embraced all that is material with excessive and unwarranted zeal.

This new way of thinking, which had imposed on us its guidance, did not admit the existence of intrinsic evil in man nor did it see any higher task than the attainment of happiness on earth. It based modern Western civilization on the dangerous trend to worship man and his material needs. Everything beyond physical well-being and accumulation of material goods, all other human requirements and characteristics of a subtler and higher nature, were left outside the area of attention of state and social systems, as if human life did not have any superior sense. That provided access for evil, of which in our days there is a free and constant flow. Merely freedom does not in the least solve all the problems of human life and it even adds a number of new ones.

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A translation of Alexander Solzhenit Harvard speech, together with speeches, will be published under title Alexander Solzhenitsyn Speaks to the West *by Bodley Head this autum £1.95.*

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RSEAS

an ousts general r defence ement

ter Hazelhurst
uly 25
emphasis to the re-role of Japan's postwar machine, the Govern-day dismissed General Kurisu, the country's ranking officer, who declared that in the a surprise attack local ders should go into without the orders of a government.
cing a sharp contro-within Japan's armed General Kurisu, the of the Joint Staff of the Self-Defence handed his resignation Shin Kanemaru, the General of the Agency, apparently at uest of Mr Takeo Fuk-Prime Minister. This first time in postwar hat an officer of his been dismissed.
al Takehiko Takashina, staff of the ground will replace General as supreme commander lf-Defence Forces.
rore erupted last week neral Kurisu declared ier the laws in force Defence Forces could npt to repel a surprise Japanese soil without mission of the civilian ent in Tokyo.
e same time he told ts that he had in-his men to disregard cies in certain emer-nd "act". He pointed local commanders forced to take action higher orders if Japan ed by surprise.
iber of Japanese intel-have criticized General statement during the
the postwar constitu-Self-Defence Forces ibited from operating are under the strict of Parliament, and be expanded into a offensive military
ing General Kurisu's on, Mr Kanemaru said e Government would ccept that local com-could take "supra-ction in the event of a attack.
al defence policy must ucted with the support will of the people, he There are some loop-thin our defence laws e loopholes must be d by legislation in nt."
apanese press reported that many frustrated in the Defence Agency ocked by the news of eral Kurisu's forced m. A senior officer ted to have said that eral had "told Japan all want to say".
al Kurisu, who is 58, pointed supreme com-of the Self-Defence last October. He was in an earlier contro-n January when he that Japan's basic pos-defence is unlikely to med aggression.
Defence Agency does ntain intercontinental missiles or long range capable of striking ar y base.
round forces consist of isions, with a total of 180,000 men. The of the air Force is to 490 aircraft, includ-interceptor fighter s. The marine force out 60 ships, 16 sub-and 220 aircraft.



A cushion to be used by Karpov being examined by the arbiter before the start of play yesterday.

Karpov earns his yogurt by avoiding traps

From Harry Golombek
Baguio, Philippines, July 25

With their backs to the wall the Soviet delegation at the world chess championship have made a determined stand in the great yogurt dispute. A compromise had been suggested by *Lothar Schmid, the chief* arbiter, who proposed that both players should have refrigerators in their retiring rooms where they could keep yogurt or other food and consume it whenever they liked.

But the leader of the Soviet delegation insisted that Karpov needed fresh yogurt and that it would become stale in the fridge.

A meeting of the jury was to have considered the whole question, but then agreement was reached. At 7.30 pm at every playing session a blue yogurt, prepared by a Soviet chef, will be handed to a deputy arbiter who will convey it to Karpov. Should a yogurt of any other colour be prepared, due notification must be given to the chief arbiter at least one hour before the start of play.

When the fourth game started this evening we had high hopes of seeing somebody winning for a change, but it was soon apparent that Karpov was keener on eating his yogurt.

Play followed the second game exactly until Black's fourteenth move where Korchnoi played a move classed as a mistake in *The Encyclopaedia of Chess Openings* by no less an authority than Korchnoi

It seems that he has had second thoughts since his analysis was published in 1974. Karpov spent 39 minutes on his reply and avoided a number of traps prepared for him by Korchnoi in cooperation with his seconds. A draw was reached on move 19

With all four games drawn, neither player has yet succeeded in making a breach in *his opponent's defences.*

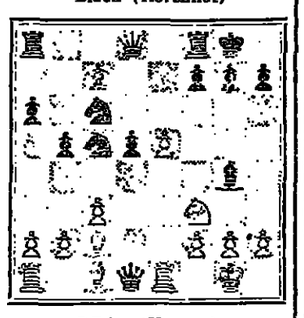
Clearly the match is settling down to a hard grind in which everything depends on stamina. In this it rather resembles the 1927 match between Alekhine and Capablanca with the significant difference that both players in that match had already won a game by this time.

Fourth game. White Karpov, black Korchnoi. Ruy Lopez. Morphy Defence.

1	P-K4	P-K4	
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	
3	B-Kt5	P-QR3	
4	B-R4	Kt-B3	
5	0-0	Kt×P	
6	P-Q4	P-QKt3	
7	B-Kt3	P-Q4	
8	PxP	B-Kt3	
9	P-B3	B-QB4	
10	QKt-Q2	0-0	
11	B-B2	B-B4	
12	Kt-Kt3	B-Kt5	
13	Kt×B	Kt×Kt	
14	P-KR3	R-K1	
15	P-KR4	R-K1	
16	R-R3	Kt-K1	
17	R-Q3	Kt-B4	
18	B-B1	Kt-B2	
19	B-Q2	Drawn.	

Position after white's fourteenth move.

Black (Korchnoi)



White (Karpov)

Cook Islands Government toppled by court ruling on election bribery

Rarotonga, July 25.—A court ruling on electoral malpractice today brought down the Government of the Cook Islands, a group of 15 coral atolls and tiny islands spread over 850,000 square miles of the South Pacific.

Chief Justice Gaven Donne, who made the ruling after a three-month inquiry, later swore in Dr Tom Davis, Opposition leader, as Premier to govern the population of 25,000.

The Chief Justice said that "unlawful conduct of monumental dimensions" had taken place in the election on March 30 of Sir Albert Henry and his Cook Islands Party. The corruption involved the equivalent of 2.8 per cent of the state's total budgetary expenditure.

Sir Albert had been Premier since 1965 when the islands, *whose most lucrative export is* postage stamps, became internally self-governing. Legal experts in New Zealand—which is still responsible for the islands' defence and foreign affairs—said they knew of no precedent for such a court ruling overturning a government.

The Opposition had accused Sir Albert and his party of spending more than $NZ350,000 (£184,000) of Government money, advanced through the Philatelic Bureau, on six charter flights to bring their supporters from New Zealand to vote in the election.

The Chief Justice threw out the votes cast by the expatriates and ruled that eight seats awarded to the Cook Islands Party were in fact lawfully won by the Opposition Democratic Party, founded by *Dr Davis. This gave the* Democratic Party 15 seats in the 22-member Legislative Assembly to six for the Cook Islands Party, with one by-election pending.

Dr Davis, aged 61, is of Welsh and Polynesian ancestry and an expert on the medical problems of manned space flight. He returned to Rarotonga from the United States in 1971 after working for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He said *today's verdict was a leap in* the islands political development and that the matter was now in the hands of the police.

Sir Albert, who shook Dr Davis's hand after the ruling, said: "The judge has made his decision. The judge knows the law. I don't know the law.

"I am an ordinary politician who did what he believed was right for his country. I only wish my country good luck."

The Chief Justice said that he could find no reported instance in Australia, Britain or New Zealand of corruption of the magnitude found in the Cook Islands.

"I find there was unlawful conduct of monumental dimensions and there is ample evidence of a corrupt or criminal intention. The use of public monies was a means to an end—an illegal means, an illegal end", he said.

Our Wellington Correspondent writes: The New Zealand Government, critical at times of Sir Albert Henry, the former Premier, is going to reexamine its relations with the islands. Dr Davis is expected here soon.

More Cook Islanders live in New Zealand than in the home islands and Dr Davis's supporters here were jubilant today.

Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister, said: "New Zealand will continue to assist efforts by the Cook Islands Government to strengthen their country's economy, work toward economic independence and establish closer ties

"At the same time, I hope change in Rarotonga will give both governments a chance to look afresh at the manner and direction in which our relations have been developing in an effort to see what mutually satisfactory improvements can be achieved."

In brief

40 die in Iran religious riots

Teheran, July 25.—Some 40 people, including a police officer, have been killed over the past three days during violent anti-Government religious riots in the holy city of Mashhad. The army was called in to quell the riots.

Meanwhile, Mr Hussein Ghorbaninasab, the president of the Iranian Workers' Syndicate, claimed that the BBC has been "insulting and criticizing the Iranian nation" in its reports on Iranian development.

Labour protest

Thirty-seven Labour MPs including Mrs Barbara Castle and other members of the National Executive Committee, have sent a letter to Herr Willi Stoph, the East German Prime Minister, expressing their "great disquiet" at the sentence on Herr Rudolf Bahro, the dissident economist jailed recently for eight years.

Bodyguard drowns

Chalkis, Greece, July 25.—Mr *Michael Thomson, a former* Scotland Yard inspector who was the bodyguard of Shaikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian Oil Minister, has drowned while swimming off the Greek island of Ayia Trias, where the two men were on holiday.

Street battles in Gabon

Libreville, July 25.—Bloody street battles were reported to have erupted in the west African state of Gabon between Gabonese and immigrants from Benin (formerly Dahomey). Tension has risen between the two countries since Benin accused Gabon of aiding a brief attempted coup by mercenaries.

Nicaragua deaths

Managua, July 25.—Three students and a lawyer were shot dead by civilians in Nicaragua, apparently for poltical reasons. It is feared right-wing paramilitary groups have started a *campaign against opponents of* President Anastasio Somoza.

Dominican republic

The Caribbean island of Dominica, which was discovered by Columbus in 1493, will become an independent republic in November, the Foreign Office announced in London.

Miss Universe

Acapulco, July 25.—Miss Margaret Gardiner, an 18-year-old brunette from South Africa, has won the Miss Universe beauty title at this Mexican resort.

Law Report July 25 1978 — Court of Appeal

Illegal immigrant not caught by registration rules

Regina v Naik
Before Lord Justice Shaw, Mr Justice Jupp and Mr Justice Neill

An alien who remains in the United Kingdom after his leave to remain has expired ceases to be subject to the Immigration (Registration with Police) Regulations, 1972, because he no longer has limited leave to enter or remain in the United Kingdom as required by regulation 3.

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by Hassan Ekbal Naik against his conviction at Chelmsford Crown Court (recorder: Mr G. A. Draycott) on August 25, 1977, of failing to furnish particulars to a registration officer, contrary to section 26(1) (f) of the Immigration Act, 1971, and regulations 5 and 2(3) of the Immigration (Registration with Police) Regulations, 1972.

Mr George Mercer for the appellant, Mr Robert Prendergast for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE SHAW, reading a reserved judgment, said that the appellant had appeared at Chelmsford Crown Court to answer an indictment charging him with two offences. Count 1 alleged that he had remained in the United Kingdom beyond the time permitted in that, having been given a limited leave to remain, he had knowingly on a day between December 9, 1975, and March 28, 1976, remained beyond the time permitted by that leave.

Count 2 charged him with failing without reasonable excuse on or about February 5, 1976, to furnish to a registration officer within seven days of the Immigration (Registration with Police) Regulations, 1972, becoming applicable to him the particulars required by regulation 5, contrary to section 26(1)(f) of the Immigration Act, 1971.

The appellant pleaded not guilty to both counts. The evidence showed that he had entered the United Kingdom on December 27, 1972, for a period limited to 12 months. In October, 1973, he applied for an extension so that *he could take up employment in* this country. His request was refused by a letter dated February 5, 1974, but he was given until March 6 to make arrangements for his departure. That variation was endorsed on his passport. There followed further applications, which were refused, and appeals against those refusals were rejected.

On December 10, 1975, a police officer told the appellant that he had exhausted his opportunities for appealing and that he must leave the country forthwith. He obtained an air passage for March 7, 1976, but was still in this country three weeks after that date. On March 27 he was arrested. At no time during his stay had he registered particulars with the police as required by regulation 5(1), which provided: "Within seven days of these regulations becoming applicable to him, an alien shall, . . . attend at the office of the appropriate registration officer and furnish to that officer such information, documents and other particulars . . . relating to him as are required by that officer for the purposes of the local register kept by him or the issue of a certificate of registration to the alien".

At the close of the prosecution case it was submitted that the offence charged in count 1 was not supported by the evidence, in that the offence of remaining in this country after his leave to do so had expired was committed once and for all on March 7, 1974, or at some later date prior to February, 1976, when his appeal for an extension was rejected. The prosecution *countered with the* contention that the offence was a continuing one and therefore was committed from day to day after the appellant's leave had expired. The recorder accepted the submission made on the appellant's behalf, and a verdict of not guilty was recorded.

A similar submission was made on count 2, but the recorder ruled in favour of the prosecution's contention. Thereupon, since no defence on the facts remained available to him, the appellant changed his plea to guilty. He was sentenced to one month's imprisonment, suspended for two *years, and recommended for* deportation. He was also ordered to pay £50 towards the cost of his defence.

Now he appealed against his conviction on the ground that the recorder was wrong in law in rejecting the submission made on his behalf.

Mr Mercer, who did not appear in the court below, reiterated the argument there advanced for the defence.

Mr Prendergast, for the Crown, had there refuted it by reliance on regulation 2(3), which provided that "Where an alien has failed to comply with any requirement made by a provision of these regulations within a period specified in that provision he shall . . . continue to be subject to that requirement notwithstanding the expiry of that period." He submitted that the regulation had the effect of renewing from day to day the offence arising from a failure to comply with regulation 5.

There was force in that submission, but it was unnecessary to resolve the matter. A more fundamental question first fell to be determined, namely whether on February 5, 1976, the regulation still applied to the appellant.

Regulation 3 provided: "These regulations shall apply in the case of an alien who has a limited leave to enter or remain in the United Kingdom. . . ." The descriptive phrase "who has a limited leave" had to be read as restricting the application of the regulations to the period of leave. Within that period it might well be said that a failure to comply with regulation 5 was a continuing offence. Once the period of leave had expired the regulations ceased to apply to the alien concerned. Offences against the regulations committed prior to the date of expiry of leave might still be prosecuted, but after that date the alien ceased to be subject to the regulations, and his continued presence in this country was subject to process of a different nature. That was not surprising since the regulations were designed to regulate the position of an alien while he was in this country by leave and not while he was here illegally.

It followed that, although the point was not taken at the trial, conviction was wrong in law and it was accordingly quashed.

Solicitors: Registrar of Criminal Appeals; Solicitor, Metropolitan Police.

Saturday not so special

Regina v Wenlock Justices, Ex parte Furber

The Saturday before a Bank Holiday Monday has no particular character which gives it the quality *of a special occasion for the purposes* of section 74 of the Licensing Act, 1964, Mr Justice Tudor Evans stated in the Divisional Court.

The court granted an application for an order of certiorari and quashed an order made by the Wenlock Justices on March 23, 1978, adding to the permitted hours of premises for which the members of the Wenlock Licensed Victuallers Association held justices' on-licences an additional hour from 10.30 to 11.30 pm on Saturday, August 26.

Technical objection to committal order not upheld

Kavanagh v Kavanagh

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Eveleigh and Sir David Cairns

[Judgments delivered July 24]

Where a man is committed to prison by a High Court judge for contempt of court for failing to obey an order that he should vacate and stay away from the former matrimonial home pending its sale and he knows the reason for his committal, the committal order should not be upset on a purely technical objection to the drafting. The same particularity may not be required in the case of a committal by a High Court judge as is required in the case of a committal by the county court.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Mr John Kavanagh, formerly of Cartmel Avenue, Maghull, Liverpool, against the orders of Mrs Justice Lane on June 8 and 28, 1978, committing him to prison for contempt of court.

Mr Kavanagh had failed to obey an order made by Mr Justice Arnold on February 28, 1978, ordering him to vacate the former matrimonial home and restraining him from returning thereto or within 50 yards thereof thereafter. An order for the sale of the house had been made after a divorce, and the wife, Mrs Helen Kavanagh, had been awarded a quarter share of the proceeds of sale.

Mr J. B. W. McDonnell for Mr Kavanagh; Mr John Briggs for the wife.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the appeal involved a troublesome point on committal for contempt of court. The parties were *married in 1953 and divorced* in 1971. There had been trouble over the matrimonial home, which was in Mr Kavanagh's name. The wife had left in 1973, and the husband had remained there ever since. He was unemployed and lived on social security. In 1976 Mr Kavanagh had been ordered by the court to vacate the house so that it could be sold and the wife could have her share. He had avoided that order and had defied one order after another.

On February 2 the Court of Appeal had allowed an appeal *against a former committal order.*

On February 28 Mr Justice Arnold had made a further order to vacate the house and not to go back or within 50 yards of it. Broadly speaking that was one order: to go out and stay out. Mr Kavanagh had not done that; he had stayed on. He used to sleep under a railway bridge. If anyone went to view the house he threatened them. He did all he could to prevent the house being sold and one prospective purchaser had been put off.

On June 8 Mrs Justice Lane had evidence before her of how he had not vacated and was satisfied that he was in breach of Mr Justice Arnold's order. Mr Kavanagh could not then be found. On June 28 he was brought before Mrs Justice Lane, and he admitted that he had not obeyed the order of the court. The order of June 8 was reaffirmed and he *was committed to prison.*

The Official Solicitor had investigated the case in accordance with his duty.

McIlraith v Grady ([1968] 1 QB 468), following *R v Lambeth County Court Judge* and *Jonas* ((1967) 35 WR 475) had shown that it was important that the particular matters of contempt should be stated in the committal order. It was said that there had not been sufficient particularity: that the order ought to have *said that he had not vacated the* house.

Technicalities might have been carried too far. Mr Kavanagh had defied the orders of the court. He knew that he was in breach of Mr Justice Arnold's order. There was no need to put in additional words other than that he was in breach of that order.

The court should not upset the committal order. As soon as the house was sold Mr Kavanagh could be released from prison. The appeal should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH, agreeing, said that the same par*ticularity might not be required* in the case of a committal by a High Court judge as in the case of committal by the county court: Mr Justice Baker in *McIlraith v Grady* at p 478 and Order 52, rule 6 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. Mr Justice Arnold's order had been one order and Mr Kavanagh had been shown to be in breach of that order.

SIR DAVID CAIRNS, also agreeing, said that in the case of such an order as that of Mr Justice Arnold it was sufficient if it were shown either that the man had not left the premises or that having left he returned.

Solicitors: Rollo & Mills-Roberts, Liverpool, Official Solicitor.

fucius shrine ted reservation

avid Bonavia
ng, July 25
emple and other build-he reputed birthplace of us in Shantung province e restored and protected state, the Bureau of s and Archaeological s disclosed in Peking.
temple, family manor and woods have been s "projects for preser-, the bureau said in a reader's letter in the *Daily*. The letter said ring the Cultural Revo-extreme leftists had down stone monuments rvings and destroyed paintings, costumes and al documents.
protection of the shrine fu is part of the new nt to rehabilitate much fucius's reputation as a

Ex-president joins call for new Bolivia elections

La Paz, July 25.—Dr Victor Paz Estenssoro, former President of Bolivia and leader of the centre-left in the abortive elections two weeks ago, today joined other opposition leaders in calling for new elections following the coup in which General Juan Pereda Asbún took power last Friday.

Dr Paz, whose whereabouts are not known, said in a written statement that the takeover was against the popular will and damaged Bolivia's image *abroad.*

He said the country was tired of 14 years of military rule and called on the armed forces to hold elections within a year in which no military candidates would be fielded.

A call for new elections has also been made by Dr Hernan Siles Zuazo, leader of the left-wing coalition, who together with Dr Paz, led the 1952 revolution that introduced land reform and gave the vote to Indian peasants, a majority of the population.

The left's biggest political weapon against the new regime is the Miners' Federation, whose members voted solidly for Dr Siles in the elections, and could halt tin production.

General Pereda said yesterday that he aimed to allow mineworkers a say in the reorganization of the state mining company and would continue the armed forces plans for democratization.—Reuter.

Washington.—President Carter's Administration, unhappy over the coup, said it was reviewing economic and military aid to Bolivia.

1,000 at public trial held in Shanghai

Peking, July 25.—Shanghai, China's biggest city, has had its first public trial for 10 years, the New China news agency reported today.

The lengthy report on the hearing, which took place two weeks ago, was seen by some *diplomats here as an attempt* to show the world how Chinese justice is administered, following international criticism of recent trials of dissidents in the Soviet Union.

The trial, attended by more than 1,000 pepole, ended with *Chou Pao-hua, deputy chief of* a port administration warehouse section, being discharged on theft charges but ordered to make full restitution.

Mr Chou had pleaded guilty to charges that he stole 30 tons of pig iron and just over half a ton of copper from a warehouse and sold it to a factory. He was said to have made about 3,200 yuan (about £1,000) at the expense of the state.

His counsel pleaded in extenuation that he had no criminal record, had risen through diligence from a poor peasant background, and had admitted the crime.—Reuter.

VAT assessments for accounting periods

S. J. Grange Ltd -v Commissioners of Customs and Excise

Where the Commissioners of Customs and Excise, acting under section 31(1) of the Finance Act, 1972, made a lump sum assessment to VAT in respect of incomplete or incorrect returns *covering a period of 21 months,* the assessment was held invalid by Mr Justice Neill as it should have shown what tax was due in respect of each prescribed accounting period to which it related.

His Lordship allowed an appeal by the taxpayer company, S. J. Grange Ltd, of Sherborne, Dorset, *from the dismissal by a VAT* tribunal on November 4, 1977, of an appeal by the company from the commissioners' assessment of £1,972 for the period from April 1, 1973, to December 31, 1974.

HIS LORDSHIP said that VAT was normally assessed and collected, in accordance with section 30 of the Finance Act, 1972, by reference to prescribed accounting periods, generally three months. Section 31 made provision for special circumstances, one being an assessment made by virtue of incomplete or incorrect returns previously submitted.

Although that section did not in terms require the assessment to be made by reference to prescribed accounting periods, section 31(2) imposed limitation periods after which an assessment of "an amount of tax due for any prescribed accounting period" could not be made. Section 31(4) was in similar terms. It was a necessary implication from those subsections that the assessment had to show what tax was due for specific periods.

A subsidiary issue concerned section 31(2)(b), whereby one of the limitation periods was one year after facts sufficient in the opinion of the commissioners to justify the making of the assessment came to their knowledge. The tribunal had been wrong in holding that it was not entitled to inquire into the date when any relevant facts came to the commissioners' knowledge.

Excluding party from matrimonial home

To secure uniformity of practice, the President of the Family Division has issued a Practice Note on injunctions excluding a party from the matrimonial home or specified area. It states:

1 Section 1(1)(c) of the Domestic Violence and Matrimonial Proceedings Act, 1976, empowers a county court to include in an injunction provisions excluding a party from the matrimonial home or a part of the matrimonial home or from a specified area in which the matrimonial home is included. Where a power of arrest under section 2 of the Act is attached to any injunction containing such provisions, the respondent is liable to be arrested if he enters the matrimonial home or part thereof or specified area at any time while the injunction remains in force.

2 It is within the discretion of the court to decide whether an injunction should be granted and, if so, for how long it should operate. But whenever an injunction is granted excluding one of the parties from the matrimonial home (or a part thereof or specified area), consideration should be given to imposing a time limit on the operation of the injunction. In most cases a period of up to three months is likely to suffice, at least in the first instance. It will be open to the respondent in any event to apply for the discharge of the injunction before the expiry of the period fixed, for instance on the ground of reconciliation; and to the applicant to apply for an extension.

JEDDAH
A NEW MERIDIEN HOTEL.
A NEW BONJOUR
IN THE MIDDLE EAST.

People familiar with the Middle
t now have the pleasure to find the
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At home under the spell of a top class french hotel, which knows how to care for its clients: air-conditionned rooms, bars, restaurants, swimming-pool, terrace-garden, sauna and shopping center.
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Information and bookings through your local Travel Agent or Air France.

MERIDIEN
LES HOTELS D'AIR FRANCE DANS LE MONDE
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Army of Chinese chases elusive supplies for industry

By Richard Harris

Visitors to Peking these days will notice the number of Chinese wandering round the same tourist sights or ambling over the vast Tien An Men Square. Less visible are those who come on business. How many are there whose duties take them to Peking or Shanghai every day? An answer offered in a recent article in *People's Daily is that about* 50,000 buyers, progress chasers and the like arrive in Peking and Shanghai every day.

This article, signed by the author, Mr Yen Shih-Kuei—another mark of new times—is quoted by the Hongkong *China News Analysis*. Other figures of those travelling on behalf of China's economic drive show that last year 200,000 people were sent to Peking to buy material on behalf of factories coming under the Ministry of Metallurgy.

At the other end of the scale, covering small rural industry, *it is recorded of one county*—there are just over 2,000 counties in China—that in four years it had sent 5,000 representatives all over the country into every province and city administration in search of the *materials it needed.*

What this article exposes is the inefficiency of a centralized bureaucracy. Factory managers may now be relieved of the political interference that hampered them so much in the Maoist revolutionary past. They thus have less excuse than they had before if they fail to reach their output target.

But they need raw materials, ordered and delivered on time by the ministry to which they are responsible.

Mr Yen Shih-kuei, who wrote the article as comment on a reader's letter, came across one small factory with only 80 workers, of whom seven were travelling round continuously in search of material. In one Peking hotel he came across six people, all from the same factory, all buying tools or chivvying suppliers for their factory's needs.

But the facts revealed by the reporter have been brought to the attention of the State Planning Committee, which decided the chaos must be ended by unified planning under the unified leadership of the central party authorities—a natural answer to emerge from the world's longest running bureaucratic system.

What has often happened in Canton—where the facts find their way out to Hongkong more *easily—is that a flourish*ing black market exists and the factory manager who wants to meet his target is quite ready to send his man out to buy through the back door.

Noting this article as "a *rare specimen of the new type* of honest reporting", *China News Analysis* adds that a new monthly, published under communist auspices in Hongkong, has shown itself strongly in support of the outlook of Mr Teng Hsiao-p'ing, the party vice-chairman. The magazine recently published a long article praising the self-management system in Yugoslav factories.

World's lawyers to examine legal aid system

By a Staff Reporter

The protection of consumers and all aspects of legal aid are to be main topics for discussion when nearly 2,000 lawyers from 82 countries meet on September 10 in Sydney for the seventeenth conference of the International Bar Association.

The conference agenda was announced in London yesterday by Dr Werner Deuchler, president of the association, and Sir Thomas Lund, its director-general. Other important topics will be government regulation of the practice of law, energy and natural resources, family law, and the use of computer technology in legal offices.

PARLIAMENT, July 25, 1978

Mr Callaghan's pay policy test: not how many pounds in the pocket but how much they buy

House of Commons

The Prime Minister's speech on the economy developed into a full-scale attack upon the Conservative Party and Mrs Thatcher, its leader, in particular.

Mr Callaghan commented that the Tory Party once aspired to speaking for one nation but now that party, many of them reluctant and solemn, had to listen to the language of division the whole time.

Mrs Thatcher's call to division will (he said) fall on deaf ears. The British people have come to know that they must work together in unison and social justice.

Mr Callaghan, whose speech drew loud Labour cheers, moved:

"That this House welcomes the substantial progress already made in combating inflation as described in the White Paper (*Winning the Battle Against Inflation*) and recognizes that a further sustained national effort is required to keep inflation under control as a basis for a healthy and productive, expanding economy capable of providing full employment and rising living standards for the British people."

We attack inflation (he said) because it creates unemployment, it lowers the family living standards and it reduces the sustainable rate of growth.

Everyone at home and abroad, he went on, recognized and acknowledged the healthy improvement brought about by Britain's success in the battle against inflation fought by the British people. With their consent and help it had succeeded. Inflation was increasing at half the rate it was when the Opposition had left office and bequeathed the Government an unsavoury inheritance.

That position had been made worse by the fivefold increase in oil prices, from which the Western world and developing world in particular had not yet recovered.

But Britain's currency was holding its own now better than at any time in the last five years and other factors had improved. The economy was beginning to grow. Gross domestic product and manufacturing production were increasing as was the volume of exports, while the volume of imports had increased much less.

Private manufacturing investment had increased and surveys for the current year indicated that this would continue at a substantial rate.

As the rate of inflation has fallen steadily (he said) living standards have recovered rapidly. They are better than a year ago, brought about by a combination of wage increases, lower taxes and higher child benefits. We have given incentives and we will continue to do so.

The money supply had been brought under control and sales of Government stock were going well, with the Government's funding programme well in hand. Foreign exchange reserves stood at $16,500m after repaying $2,500m in foreign debt in the first half of the year.

Even unemployment was on a falling trend although there was a general acceptance that much more needed to be done.

In total (he said) 1977 and 1978 is witnessing the best recovery the country has made since the oil crisis set back the Western world's economy.

The success of last year (he said) gives me hope to believe that we can hope for continued co-operation in our efforts.

Critics a year ago had said there would be a pay explosion and they would not get inflation down into single figures, or if the Government succeeded in that, they would not hold it. Various pundits had prophesied the collapse of Phase Three with wage increases of 25 to 28 per cent.

They were wrong (he said). It did not happen—(interruptions)—because the people of this country willed that it should not happen. Now the faint hearts are at it again. They have a vested interest in failure.

The White Paper was the answer to those people who were saying that inflation would be back into double figures next year.

The Government had held many discussions with the TUC and CBI and trade union leaders had made clear to him they had no intention of returning to the inflationary spiral of 1973-74-75.

He believed there should be an annual discussion between the Government and the leaders of industry on both sides as to how the Government saw the economy developing during the following 12 months.

People had now got into believing that an increase of 10 per cent in wages was a wage freeze.

It is not (he said) how many pounds in your pocket, but how much they *will buy*—that is the test.

We have measured our prospects against those of our major competitions; we have measured the possible developments in costs and possible commodity price developments; and we believe that 5 per cent is the figure that is most likely to maintain living standards and help employment at a time when we need all the orders from abroad we can get, at a time when the level of world trade is flagging badly.

There is no argument between the TUC and the Government about these objects. The difference is on methods.

To help the lowest paid, Mr Callaghan went on, the Government were ready to see agreements beyond the guidelines where these could be negotiated and up to certain levels. But he asked all those concerned in negotiations to accept that any improvement in the position of the lower paid could not be made the basis for leapfrogging claims because in the end no one would be better off.

The TUC argument against using a figure was that it was taken as a standard and in many cases the 10 per cent became an across-the-board settlement at the expense of flexibility and the restoration of differentials.

An analysis of settlements covering over four million workers showed that about one in five included some adjustment of differentials and over half some element of pay restructuring. This year negotiators had the chance to carry this further and adapt existing pay structures to existing needs.

There was, in his view, room for more flexibility than if one referred to this purely as a percentage.

The Government listened carefully to the representations of the CBI on the pay clauses in Government contracts and came to the decision that the discretionary powers must be continued because the Government could not give encouragement to blatant breaches of the pay guidelines.

The vast majority of firms upheld the guidelines. The number of cases in which the Government took discretionary action last year had been infinitesimal compared with the total number of settlements which had been made within the guidelines. Nor had the Government any evidence that contract clauses had caused the difficulties which were foreseen. They operated as a deterrent and in no case yet had they had to be enforced.

The Government had decided to introduce the Bill on dividend control because in their view it would be wrong, when the working people were being asked to exercise moderation in the year ahead in pay settlements, for the Government to fail to do all they could in their power to see that moderation was exercised on dividend payments.

Insurance and pension funds would not be affected adversely. What would affect them more than dividend control was the erosion of their savings by inflation. Those funds had as much to gain as anybody else by the success of the Government's anti-inflation policies.

If the Conservatives genuinely wanted to see moderation in pay settlements they should vote for the Bill. To do otherwise, against their history, would destroy any claim they had for being taken seriously on the subject.

The control of inflation was the basis for a productive and expanding economy and the Government were working to achieve that through greater efficiency at home and through international cooperation with the more important industrial countries.

The Government's main instrument was the industrial strategy, which had encouraged the major sectors of industry to reexamine their own needs and their own prospects. That exercise had been carried out through the major parts of British industry with the voluntary cooperation of employers and trade unionists, and it riled him when the Opposition sneered at that work.

The findings were being studied by individual companies and workers and it was in the interest of everybody that they should be encouraged to make the necessary changes.

The Government intended to give full support to and build up the National Enterprise Board. Its subsidiaries provided jobs for 280,000 people. Last year it invested £200m in 22 companies and some of them, such as Ferranti and Rolls-Royce, were showing successful results.

The investment strategy of the NEB was fully compatible with the Government's industrial strategy. Whatever the Opposition's prejudices, its work was being increasingly valued by industry.

The basis for a productive and expanding economy was the overcoming of inflation at home and abroad, the improvement of world trade, the enhanced technical efficiency and productivity of British industry and the provision of incentives for those who worked in industry.

The Government had taken action in all those areas and they would continue to do so. Since the April, 1977, budget there had been tax reliefs of £6,500m.

We have (he said) a clear policy. As a consequence the rate of inflation is going down, unemployment is going down, output is improving and living standards are going up. Taxes are going down and the weakest in society are being cared for. That is the policy we ask the House to support.

They should look at the alternative and see what they were faced with.

We are told (he said) that she has a distaste for making policy in the shadow cabinet. Looking at her colleagues I can understand that. I sympathize with her. We are also told this distaste for policy making leads her to making ill-prepared and sometimes indefensible remarks. (Labour cheers.) I might also add that they are frequently contradictory.

For example, she said on November 29, 1976: "I believe in a voluntary incomes policy." But three months later she changed her mind—"The Government should not interfere with wage bargaining".

Then, that trusty old sheepdog (Mr Whitelaw) was put up on December 29 to say that the pay of public service workers should have a fixed relation to national industrial earnings and the Government should guarantee that. But six months later she contradicted him. She said that while there should be free collective bargaining in the private sector, the nationalized industries and the public sector must live within fixed budgets.

How did one reconcile that? (Loud Conservative interruptions.) How could they in a highly structured society like this say that electricians employed in private industry should have one rate and should be able to obtain it by free collective bargaining, but those employed in nationalized industries had to be subject to fixed budgets and cash limits?

I tell her (he said) she is riding for a fall on that.

Sir Keith Joseph (Leeds, North-East, C) at least was not always contradicting himself. He only contradicted in Opposition what he said in Government.

Mr Callaghan, waving an arm towards the Tory Front Bench, went on:

There was no Opposition policy
worthy of the name.
Stiff in opinions,
Always in the wrong;
Was everything by starts, and
nothing long:
But, in the course of one revolving
moon,
Was chemist, fiddler, statesman
and buffoon. (Labour laughter.)

Tory MPs could take their roles in that particular pantomime. There was only one occasion when they spoke in unison and that was when there was a pay grievance, when they hoped they could extract some party advantage. (Loud Conservative protests.) When they were consistent, it was to find a grievance and exploit it.

One other major facet that distinguished three years of Mrs Thatcher's leadership could be summed up by saying—Find a rolling band wagon and jump on it as soon as you can.

If there were particular disputes she said:

"Let us have a referendum". If it was hanging, she was in favour. If it was a closed shop, she was against it, but would take no action on legislation. If it was immigration—"We are in danger of being swamped". On that last she had done great harm. (Labour cheers.) She had aroused the fears of thousands of coloured people living in this country. (Labour cheers and loud Conservative protests.)

If it was devolution, and the band wagon was rolling one way, she was in favour of an assembly. Mr Edward Heath (Bexley, Sidcup, C) had at least been consistent on that. If the band wagon seemed to be halting, she was the first to jump off. She was not in favour of an assembly now. What a way to run a party.

They proposed to reduce public expenditure, except on all the items they did not increase. (Labour laughter.) Where was the money going to come from? They had had the straight answer from her on television. She said they would abolish the Community Land Act and save all of £39m. She was insulting the intelligence of the British people by her one sentence solutions to deep seated problems. (Renewed Labour cheers.)

That was no way to conduct an Opposition, especially when they aspired to be a government. She would find out, if she ever had responsibility, that it was not so easy to keep the Cubans out of Africa by refusing to sell a few ships to Poland; it was not so easy to change the attitude of the Soviet Union on human relations by refusing to sell them footwear from Norwich.

These one-sentence solutions (he continued) are an insult to the people of this country. Prejudice and dislike is no substitute for foreign policy.

The simple truth is this. Mrs Thatcher has led the Conservative Paty for three years and under her leadership people still do not know what the Conservative Party stand for, they still have no clear ideas of what their policies are on pay, immigration or on anything else, and they do not know because she does not know. (Loud Labour cheers.) Her every speech is a rallying cry to prejudice. (Renewed Labour cheers.)

Government record of economic failure their condemnation: inflation tells its own story

The Prime Minister had been long on words but short on achievement. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, leader of the Opposition, declared in moving the Conservative amendment condemning the Government's economic policies.

For the first time, she said, food prices had doubled within a government's period of office; unemployment had more than doubled; the standard of life was falling. Perhaps there were more women at work, but that was because they had to go out to work to maintain a reasonable standard of living.

Mrs Thatcher moved: "That this House condemns the economic policies of HM Government which during the last four years have resulted in record unemployment and stagnant living standards for the British people; deplores the continued use of blacklisting to enforce pay limits; and calls for the implementation of policies for economic recovery based upon realistic and responsible collective bargaining, cuts in personal taxation, and real rewards for hard work, skill and enterprise."

She said that she was surprised that Mr Callaghan had sat down when he did. She had been waiting for him to develop an intellectual argument. (Labour laughter.) Perhaps that had been a little optimistic.

After four and a half years of their trials and other people's tribulations, the Government had got people back just to where they started in productivity of factories and in living standards of those who worked in them.

There was no doubt of the need to try to contain the increase of wages within the increase in production.

We cannot accept (she said) that the objective is best achieved by having an absolute rigid limit of X per cent applying regardless of the circumstances of industry and commerce, regardless of conditions on the shop floor, and of the profitability of the companies concerned.

We shall not get the increasing production and prosperity we all want by that method.

In the White Paper on inflation she could not find the word "differentials" once. Nevertheless, there was a continuing problem resulting from telescoping differentials under successive pay policies, leading to a difficulty in getting up production. Shortage of skilled labour stopped creation of more genuine jobs to create prosperity as well as work.

There was a reference to flexibility but all the flexibility permitted seemed to be within the 5 per cent. That was precious little or no flexibility at all. True there was a reference to anomalies in the public section but these cases, those of the police, firemen, university teachers, and doctors, were mostly where pay was determined by an outside body. What sort of provision was made in the private sector where there were also special groups which had done particularly badly, many among middle management?

Another feature of the document was dividend controls which would be debated on Thursday. The future of many people in insurance schemes and pension schemes must be considered because for many of these the main source of income was dividends from investments.

Many hard-earned savings had already borne the brunt of inflation.

Does the Prime Minister (she asked) think it necessary to impose another round of dividend control?

The philosophy seemed to be that only the wealthy benefited from dividends.

If they do (she said) they give most of it back to the Chancellor of the Exchequer pretty quickly, up to 98 per cent of tax.

But time after time Mr Callaghan's and previous Labour Governments had set out objectives on jobs, prices, and growth. Everyone wanted to see increased prosperity and living standards, increased growth and falling inflation. But the policies to achieve these things were just not forthcoming. (Conservative cheers.)

If our objective is a prosperous, expanding economy (she continued) we must recognize that high public spending as a proportion of gross national product quickly kills growth. (Renewed Conservative cheers.)

Tory Governments tended to lower public spending as a proportion of national income and one must remember that every penny governments took came from the productive part of the sector. But Labour had increased the unproductive part of the sector and diminished the productive part so that during the lifetime of this Government there had been virtually no growth at all.

During what had been called 13 wasted years of Tory Government, growth had been an average of 3 per cent, inflation an average of 4 per cent, unemployment an average of 2 per cent.

How many people (she asked) would like to have those figures back *again now*? (Conservative cheers.) They would put this Government to shame.

Under this Government there had been a reduction in growth and falling manufacturing output, national income and living standards, plus a rapid increase in unemployment. Under Conservatives there had been the best 13 years ever known.

If Labour had taken some Conservative advice earlier, before they had to take it because the IMF were called in, and had spent other people's money less freely than they had, they would today be spending much less in financing borrowing and be able to have a lower rate of tax.

Taxation killed incentives. People judged their standard of living by what they had in their own pockets and not by how much they put into the Chancellor's. That seemed to be accepted by everyone except Labour Governments. Unless one got the rate of personal taxation down there would be no incentives to get extra production or productivity.

Too much regulation killed jobs. The Prime Minister's objectives might be the same as the Conservatives but he and his party were unwilling to bring in the policies required to carry them out. That was why they did not have much growth. That was why under socialism they had a lower standard of living and rapid increases in unemployment.

The Prime Minister was not short on objectives, but he had been totally lacking in achievement. Other countries had achieved much higher rates of growth than Britain in the same period and in the same world conditions without the benefit of North Sea oil.

On manufacturing output Mr Callaghan had nothing to boast about. In four years of socialism it had fallen by 6.1 per cent.

There had been four periods—June, 1952 to 1956, June, 1959 to 1962, December, 1962 to March, 1966 and September, 1971 to September, 1974, which had each produced a million extra jobs and most of them had come from the private sector. Those periods were a tribute to what private enterprise could do in creating extra jobs.

These were the principles upon which the Conservatives operated when in power and the principles which produced extra growth and increases in the standard of living which the Prime Minister, in spite of his talk, was incapable of producing.

Inflation has risen twice as fast under Labour as under Conservatives. Unemployment had risen 12 times faster under Labour than under Conservatives. Output has grown nearly twice as fast under Conservatives as under Labour. Industrial and manufacturing output had grown nearly twice as fast under Conservatives as under Labour. These were facts which the Prime Minister could not get over. (Conservative cheers.) In spite of his euphoric speeches he could not argue with this performance and that it had come about as a result of applying Conservative policies and the policies of a social market economy.

They contrasted Labour's record of economic failure. It was its own condemnation. It was a record horn of envy and hostility to wealth creation.

The unemployment queues spelt the despair of socialism. The inflation record told its own story of Labour incompetence and the present level of interest rates condemned the fiscal and monetary judgments of the Chancellor.

The realities prevented the Prime Minister from believing in socialism.

For four years the nation's economic fortunes had been in unsure hands and in the shifting pattern of alliances that had provided the Government with their support. The long drab period was hopefully being brought to an end. (Conservative cheers and renewed Labour laughter.)

A new beginning, with a new government and new opportunities, could not come too soon.

A search in vain for socialism in Britain

Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth, Battersea, North, Lab) said that what Mrs Thatcher was offering amounted to monetary disinflation plus unrestrained pay bargaining in the private sector and an incomes policy in the public sector. To use her own language, that was what he would call an arbitrary policy. (Labour cheers.)

In practice it would lead to increasing unemployment, stagnant production and bitter conflict over pay between the public and private sectors.

It was high time to return to full employment and growth. (Conservative laughter.) He was a wholehearted supporter of the Government's proposed incomes policy and this White Paper.

Mr Maurice Macmillan (Farnham, C) said Britain needed to sell a higher proportion of her goods overseas than in the interwar years and there was a need for a far greater increase in productivity.

We have got to make (he said) a much greater effort than I see foreshadowed in the Prime Minister's speech or in the White Paper to decrease unit labour costs. I do not believe that that requires longer working hours or great unemployment, nor do I think that technological advance enecessarily produces unemployment. It may require a change in the pattern of people's work.

Mr Allan McKay (Penistone, Lab), in a maiden speech, said—I fought the by-election on the Government's handling of the economy and I am here. (Labour cheers.) I hope the Labour Government will stay here for many, many more years.

Mr John Pardoe (North Cornwall, L) said the British economy had gradually improved over the last year or so, but nothing fundamental had changed about it. Even on prices, exports had become uncompetitive, and on the more important non-price factors, nothing had happened to change their chronic uncompetitiveness.

There was a need for a long-term incomes policy which prevented inflation but permitted flexibility. A national norm had every possible disadvantage.

He was not wholeheartedly in favour of the present sanctions and objected most to the element of discretion. The Government should have introduced sanctions which applied equally to all who infringed the guidelines, and were not subject to the discretion of civil servants and ministers.

It had been a tragedy that the foolishness of the two party system had abolished the National Board for Prices and Incomes, the best investigative machinery which had been set up.

It had also been a tragedy that this Government had abolished the relativities board, which had to a limited extent replaced some of the functions of the NBPI. The police settlement would have horrific consequences, involving a series of leapfroggings by police, firemen, teachers and the rest.

Mr Ian Mikardo (Tower Hamlets, Bethnal Green and Bow, Lab) said he had no time for the White Paper; its economic analysis was defective. Its proposals would not achieve the objectives sought and any attempt to implement them in their present form would result in abject failure.

Nothing in the White Paper would make a worthwhile contribution to removing the basic difficulties of the British economy—high unemployment and low investment and productivity.

But they would be voting about the Government's motion and its phraseology was so bland, so innocuous and so say-nothing that it was difficult to oppose it or not to support it. This wording had been designed not to express but to disguise the Government's views. The motion represented not the face of Government economic policy but a mask upon it.

Mrs Thatcher had used a single sentence several times in speaking of the problems of the country being due to socialism. He had been round the country with a toothcomb, magnifying glass and laser beam, and he found it difficult to perceive any evidence of socialism in society that was discernible even to a greatly reinforced naked eye.

There was no economic plan. Who ever heard of a socialist society without an economic plan? The country had not even got any planning agreements with the major companies. It had no effective controls over import penetration. It had inadequate and ineffective controls on outward investment.

Except in a few small communities, socialism had not been instituted and did not exist anywhere in the world. That was why there was no factual basis for Mrs Thatcher or anybody else saying that socialism had failed. There was no experience to go on.

He was deeply convinced that this country and many others would turn to democratic socialism, if not in the lifetime of his children then in the lifetime of his grandchildren. The tide of history was sweeping hard that way.

Mr Arthur Lewis (Newham, North-West, Lab) said it was a crying shame that they had a Labour Government trying again to push down into the ground the lowest paid of the population. The richer and more exclusive brethren would get away with it.

He would vote against the Tories, because he did not trust them, but he would abstain on the main motion.

Mr Ralph Howell (North Norfolk, C) said it was disgraceful that people should be taxed when they earnt less than half the national wage.

We have the most absurd system (he said) of topping up wages with family income supplement and so on, and then taking it away with tax, cancelling out the help the Government have given. I think we can join forces to some extent and push forward this idea of a national minimum wage.

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C) said that if there could be some harmonization of European currencies this would open a new perspective, enabling inter-European trade to be greatly increased.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) said that an incomes policy was a device to put a fence around those who could be identified easily. That was why he refused to support an incomes policy.

The Government had taken part in throwing people on the scrap heap. He did not believe they could win an election on a so-called masochistic basis of courage.

Mr Ian Lloyd (Havant and Waterloo, C) said that it no longer paid in Britain to take risks. The country needed to take risks in high technology.

Mr Arthur Latham (City of Westminster, Paddington, Lab) said if there should be a second division and a vote on the Government motion the Government could possibly lose it because some Labour MPs felt they would oppose it as they disagreed with it, just as they would oppose the Opposition amendment for the same reason.

He understood some Labour MPs intended, in the event of a second vote, to support the Government but to issue a statement explaining why they were against the Government's economic policies.

Chancellor sees Tories as a party in decay

Sir Geoffrey Howe, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury affairs (East Surrey, C) said the Government dare not face the truth about the future of inflation just as they dare not spell out their record in the past.

Quoting extensively from earnings statistics, he said the average real weekly net income of a married man with two children in 1973-74 was £68.70, whereas taking into account the Government's and the Opposition's tax cuts and the 10 per cent award the comparative figure for 1978-79 would be £67.

If the Prime Minister is unwilling or unable to challenge the figures I have given (he said) then surely it follows that the figures in his statement on television last week, far from being accurate, are a statistical illusion of fundamental and deceitful importance. (Conservative cheers.)

The White Paper was the result of a lot of learning by the Government, partly from the advice of the Opposition and partly from the hard school of experience. It established a fair degree of common ground which the parties ought to recognize when they discussed these matters.

But we know that the Labour Party on its record and on its form (he said) has a capacity for being even more damaging in Opposition than in Government.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer was moving on to the right ground last year when he said he hoped they could pave the way to normal collective bargaining.

They should begin encouraging and restoring rewards for initiative but the Government had not yet begun to understand the need for this.

The Prime Minister's aspiration was to have little policy. The more he had to concede to the national executive committee of the Labour Party the worse the Prime Minister knew it would be. Would he have to nationalize all the banks, or only some of them? All the docks, or some of them? All the building industry, or some of it? How far would the Prime Minister have to go?

The British people were determined to reject this rigid Government. They were yearning for a Government that would once again create wealth and restore prosperity. The British people were yearning for a change of Government and it could not come a moment too soon. (Loud Conservative cheers.)

Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer (Leeds, East, Lab), said Sir Geoffrey Howe had improved; it was an entertaining speech.

I was unfair to him last time (he continued). He is not dead, but sleepeth. (Labour laughter.)

The Government could claim that for the first time since the war they had the economy in balance. There had been a massive shift of resources into exports.

We have built a solid foundation (he said) on which we can continue building in the years to come and the policies on which we have done this have proved themselves in action.

Some years ago wage increases of 30 to 50 per cent in one case had their real value wiped out by price increases within a few months, but in the last 12 months with what had appeared a tough guideline of 10 per cent, together with tax cuts, they had been able to get a real increase of 5 per cent overall.

They needed a system like that which already existed in West Germany and Scandinavia where a consensus was reached about the level of pay consistent with keeping inflation under control and that led to settlements consistent with that level without the need for detailed Government intervention.

We have not reached that stage (he said) but I hope that we shall in the near future.

Mrs Thatcher had not told them which were the groups supposed to get less than the 5 per cent. She would not tell them until after the election.

For policy we get anything to buy votes; something for nothing. She preaches moderation and responsibility yet she will not accept the responsibility herself for doing or suggesting anything that will be unpopular with anyone.

Behind the desperate opportunism which determined all the actions of the Opposition at this moment there was a deep, profound psychological obsession with conflict and confrontation. (Labour cheers and Conservative laughter.)

Abroad Mrs Thatcher planned to confront Russia, Cuba and the United States. She would take them all on. (Labour laughter.) At home she wanted to confront the immigrant population and the Scots, Welsh and Irish. In industry she wanted to take on the CBI and the TUC at the same time.

However much she might attempt to fudge her attitude during the period before the next general election her basic position was a recipe for anarchy in this country—(Labour cheers)—and the people of this country would reject it.

I believe (he went on) that we have been present on an historic occasion today. We have this afternoon heard the last speech which will be made in this House by Mrs Thatcher, if se is right about the general election, as Leader of the Conservative Party.

The axes and knives were already being sharpened. (Further laughter.) The Conservatives were showing all the signs of a party in the last stages of decay—(renewed Conservative laughter)—all the signs of a party which was riding to certain defeat when it had the next chance to meet the British people. (Loud Labour cheers.)

The Opposition amendment was rejected by 304 votes to 287—Government majority, 17.

The Government motion was carried by 296 votes to 281—Government majority, 15.

House adjourned, 11pm.

Carpets and cleaners for the other ranks

The reason for a "modest expenditure" on vacuum cleaners and carpets for the Armed Services was given by Mr Frederick Mulley, Secretary of State for Defence (Sheffield, Park, Lab).

He was answering Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab) who said that at the same time the Conservative Party was pressing the Government to increase defence expenditure hundreds of millions of pounds were unspent although they were available for expenditure.

An orgy of spending went on (he added) on things that could not be regarded as defence while the Opposition were demanding more and more money for defence.

Mr Mulley—I think that Mr Flannery has been prone to take too much notice of some newspaper reports. There has been no orgy of spending.

He explained that what the department had done was to bring forward some expenditure for this year so that they could make room for expenditure they had not been able to make last year.

I think that what caught Mr Flannery's eye (he said) was a modest expenditure on vacuum cleaners and carpets. I make no excuse or apology for that because we took the decision to put carpet in other ranks married quarters on the same scale as for officers. That is why we had the carpets and cleaners. I am sure I carry Mr Flannery with me on that decision. (Labour cheers.)

PM promises to bring back another docks scheme

A future Labour Government with a majority in the Commons would ensure that a full decasualization scheme for the docks would go through, Mr James Callaghan, the Prime Minister, said during questions.

Mr Edward Loyden (Liverpool, Garston, Lab) had asked him—Will he reflect on the decision taken last night when the Dock Labour Scheme was voted down by all the Tory parties opposite?

Will he assure us that with a new Labour Government this measure will again be brought in and that nationalization of the docks will follow?

Mr Callaghan—The Secretary of State for Employment will for the time being carry on the Dock Labour Scheme under the 1967 regulations.

He will have discussions with both sides of industry to see how the damage done by the Opposition last night can be repaired.

And in due course, when we have a majority in this House, we shall certainly make sure that a full decasualization scheme goes through.

Move to change work protection Act fails

Mr Richard Page (Workington, C) was refused leave by 203 votes to 184—majority against, 19—to bring in the Employment Protection (Amendment) (No 2) Bill to amend the Employment Protection Act, 1975, by extending the initial 26-week period from starting employment before implementation of that Act to 52 weeks.

He said the reason for it was to remove any inhibition any employer might have in this area over offering initial employment. The Act only had relevance if it aided and did not hinder the opportunity of employment, but sections of it were inhibiting employment.

Mr George Rodgers (Chorley, Lab), opposing the Bill, said it sought to encourage the absurd myth that the Employment Protection Act was obstructing the recruitment of labour to small and medium size firms.

Six months was easily sufficient for an employer to assess an individual employee's contribution and potential.

Seat belt order blocked until MPs have considered it

House of Lords

Against the wishes of the Government, discussion of an order making the wearing of seat belts compulsory in Northern Ireland was adjourned. An Opposition motion to adjourn the debate was carried by 114 votes to 74—majority against the Government, 40.

Introducing the Road Traffic (Seat Belts) (Northern Ireland) Order, 1978, Lord Melchett, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, said the order would require seat belts to be worn in the front seats of vehicles that had, by law, to be fitted with belts.

The draft order recognized the need for a number of exemptions which would be provided for. Infringement of the regulations would be a summary offence liable to a maximum fine of £50.

The Government were concerned about the appalling road accident problems of Northern Ireland. Grim statistics showed clearly that Northern Ireland had problems on a different scale altogether from the rest of the United Kingdom, in particular, the high fatal accident rate.

The number of deaths on the road in Northern Ireland each 10,000 vehicles registered was double the number in Great Britain. In every 1,000 road accidents in Northern Ireland there were 60 deaths compared with 25 in Great Britain.

Regularly and rightly peers expressed horror at the appalling tragedy of the deaths and injuries that resulted from terrorist and paramilitary activity in Northern Ireland. Yet in terms of the number of people needlessly killed and injured, road casualties were by far the worse tragedy.

Since 1969 when the troubles began, 1,852 people had died in Northern Ireland from terrorist or paramilitary activity. Of these, 1,373 were civilians. Over the same period, road accidents had claimed the lives of 2,981 people.

Lord Carrington, Leader of the Opposition, moving that further debate be adjourned, said it seemed the circumstances surrounding presentation of the order warranted this. It had nothing to do with the merits or otherwise of the order itself.

There was a Bill some time ago making the wearing of seat belts compulsory in the United Kingdom. There was a free vote and the House rejected the proposal on two separate occasions.

It seemed to be the Government's proposal to use the people of Northern Ireland as an experiment to see whether compulsory wearing of seat belts was effective and acceptable.

But the proposal had not been discussed in the Commons. Should peers reject the order, there would be no opportunity for the Commons to make their views known. Nor would there be an opportunity for the only elected representatives in Westminster from Northern Ireland to make plain their position. That would not be right.

He understood the order was down to be discussed in the Commons later this week. There would be no objection whatever to peers taking the order next week after the Commons had debated it.

Lord Byers (L) said it was wrong to introduce such a controversial measure at a late stage in the session.

It was rather odd on the day they read that in the next Labour manifesto the House of Lords was going to be abolished in favour of a unicameral Parliament, that peers should be seeking to protect those in the Commons.

Lord Parry (Lab) said the not afford to waste any one week 30 more people killed in road smashes wh were not wearing belts.

Progress of Bills

The Homes Insulation, Par tary Pensions, and Civil (Contribution) Bills passe remaining stages. Lords ments to the Inner Urban and Community Service by ers (Scotland) Bills to wh Commons had disagreed w insisted upon.

New peer

Lord Blease, formerly Mr Blease and a former Northe land Officer of the Irish C of Trade Unions, was introd

House adjourned, 6.10 pm

Managers and naval staff to lo submarin

Naval and management would complete the le HMS Revenge, Mr Frede ley, Secretary of State for said in a statement abou dustrial dispute affec Polaris submarines.

Attempts to persuade force to resume normal (he said) have not yet s although naturally I hop early settlement can be To ensure that our count the alliance strategic de maintained the Governm ensure that the prepar HMS Revenge to sail pleted very soon.

We are therefore tods ing the workforce that management personnel plete the loading of HM starting tomorrow—(Co cheers)—and that in the of safety the depot will temporarily to all excep authorized personnel fro until the loading has pleted.

As regards HMS Re HMS Renown there is operational problem, s will keep the situati review.

Mr Robert Banks (Harro This dispute has been too long. It is signific men have effectively pos deployment of our nuc rent on which the wh defence strategy and security rest. We respec tion in bringing the n release these ships.

Mr Mulley (Sheffield P —This is part of a m industrial dispute affecti of all industrial employ Civil Service and I through the proper m machinery we can find to this problem. As n particular impact of th on essential defence o can give an assurance th take all steps necessary that our operational st not in any way impeded

Up to the time when this operation to be there will have been no penalty whatever. This we shall proceed until the dispute is concluded

Mr Ian Campbell (We tonshire, Lab)—While t the problem of the de mitment involved, are t ment looking closely at lems involved in the o claim of the industrial vants concerned, not j constituency but in ot tuencies throughout the

Mr Mulley—The Gover well aware of the strong the many involved. We we can with the trade un if we can find a way, this to an early conclus

Sir Ian Gilmour, chief spokesman on defence and Amersham, C)—I welcome the decisi announced.

In view of the enorm ance of these three whatever the merits of and pay claim, what unions are seeking to tion to these three-stop shameful abuse of power. (Labour inte Will he bring home to concerned that whatever of the case what they a utterly wrong?

Mr Mulley—I would not provocative language—tive laughter)—but I necessary for everyone stand that the Gover determined to carry out mitment to the alliance not be side-tracked because of particular actions although we every possible step to tr solution to the current dispute.

18 warships being built for the Navy

There are 18 major warsh construction for the Re

Mr John Gilbert, Minist for Defence, said during Mr Robert Banks (Harr had asked if Mr Gilb pupolish the number of currently under constru the Royal Navy.

Mr Gilbert (Dudley, Eas There are currently 18 w ships of MCMV size a under construction for t Navy. In addition two is ships and a number o vessels are being built.

Mr Banks—Why is it th time the socialist Go leave office we have fe ships than when they cam

Mr Gilbert—He might ask that every time a socialis ment are in office the fi and general capabilities Royal Navy is higher th they entered office.

Mr Evelyn King (South C)—Would he agree number of warships un struction is insufficient?

Mr Gilbert—All defence want as much material as at their disposal. I am that the shipbuilding wor country is giving the Ro the capability to meet our share of the threat.

Parliamentary not

House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Lords mot Scotland Bill, Wales Bill, ar mentary Pensions Bill.

House of Lords

Today at 2.30: Various order on county police forces.

هكذا من الأصل



–Stepping Stones–Non-Secretarial–Secretarial & General–Tempting Times–

SECRETARIAL

REUTERS REUTERS REUTERS

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Reuters, the world news organisation supplying information services to the media and business communities throughout the world, requires a secretary with fast and accurate shorthand and typing to assist in the Managing Director's office. For further details please telephone Janice Lawton on 01-353 6060 ext. 262 or write to her at

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...secretary who become involved in ...environment. Good ...sential and a know... French would be ...liaising with Paris. ...NCE EXECUTIVE ...LIMITED, ...loane St., S.W.1. ...: 01-730 8525 Consultancy

...rsity of London

...RIAL COLLEGE ...H KENSINGTON ...R SECRETARY ...,468-£4,107)

...or the Deputy College ... to undertake varied ...cedial general administ... work and to assist with ...ing of a number of ...s. Applicants (prefer... 24) should be good ...h some proficiency in ... and should have a ...e approach to their ...alary according to ...d experience on scale ...,107 inclusive. Four ...nual leave together ...e days at Christmas ...r. Amenities include ... pool and libraries, ...se giving details of ...ition and experience ... sent to Mr B. Lloyd ... Deputy ... College ... Imperial College of ...nd Technology, South ...n, London SW7 2AZ, ...ne 01-589 5111, ext ... further details.

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...AMNESTY ...ERNATIONAL ... requires

... to work in the Per... Unit of the Inter... Secretariat. Good ... and previous office ...e essential. Salary ...ver annum. ...ter details and appli... form contact, 10 ...pton Street, London. ...r phone 01-836 7788

...s, 30s, to assist M.D. ...marketing and develop... ...t. to provide important ...ion to whole of City ...conglomerate. Its func... acquire, collate, process ...sify information. Candi... should have good relative ...appearance, be well edu... ...cumerate, with proven ...g ability, will be re... ...d to take responsibility for ...n and keep ... management. ... P.A. experience help... ...,000-£6,000 p.a. plus ...fringe benefits.—JOYCE ...S STAFF BUREAU, 589 ...10.

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...DUCTION CO. W.1. re... ...intelligent, experienced ...retary, shorthand reping ... Salary negotiable.— ...734 6571.

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£3,500+

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for Secretary to work with the Company Secretary of a small, friendly company. Should have good shorthand/typing and an interest in figures. We give LVs and are 2 minutes from Sloane Square, SW1. Hours 9.15-5.15.

Ring Mr Brian,
01-730 0023

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to the ACADEMIC PAEDIATRIC UNIT

Secretary required for the Professor in mid-August—duties involve organisation of students' courses, typing research papers, liaising with departments and some clinical secretarial work. Good knowledge of medical terminology important. Salary according to capabilities and age within £2,988 to £4,107 inc. L/W. Superannuation and 4 weeks holiday p.a. The Department is situated in the new block. Please write giving age and full details to Miss D. Lincoln, West Wing, Block 9, St. Thomas's Hospital Medical School (University of London) London SE1 7EH.

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with shorthand wanted to join small friendly team at the co-ordination headquarters of an international Advertising Company in bright Chelsea Offices. Good pay and lots of perks, in return for hard work. Phone 01-351 3911, and ask for Mia Dickson.

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If you are looking for your second job we have a lovely selection in property, oil, design and finance. All-round skills and a lot of enthusiasm will earn you between £5,000 to £5,800.

437 1126

CRONE CORKILL
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Experienced capable shorthand Secretary (26+) required for partner of small friendly architectural practice. Speeds 100/50. 3 weeks holiday. LVs and salary negotiable.
Telephone Sandy on 580 6752 for Laurence King & Partners

SECRETARIAL.—Balliol College require an experienced Secretary for the TUTOR for Admissions. This is a permanent career position involving considerable responsibility. Excellent shorthand and typing essential. Salary on the appropriate university scale according to age and experience (37½ hour week, 6 weeks' holiday. Appointment to be taken up on or before 1st September. Applications should be sent to The Senior Tutor, Balliol College, Oxford OX1 3BJ, and if possible should include a telephone number where the applicant can be contacted

JOS, JOBS, JOBS—whatever you want, we have it or we search London for you. Ring now Melvyn Smith 01-734 9728. Able & willing (Agy.), 31 Beak St., W.1.

FASHION COMPANY requires Spanish shorthand secretary W1 area. £4,000. Please ring Mrs. Liddle, 629 7388/8633. Conduit Staff Bureau.

SENIOR SECRETARIAL & Personnel positions in banks offering high salaries and excellent fringe benefits. Jonathan Wren, Personnel Consultancy, 170 Bishopsgate, EC2 - 625 1366.

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS. Permanent/temporary positions. A WEA Agency 01-734 8532.

JUNIOR P.A./SECRETARY publishing. Why not join the fantastic lively world of Publishing ; college leavers welcome ; c. £5,000.—836 5924. Must use the Job Employment Agency.

JACK BARCLAY LTD., the world's largest distributor of Rolls-Royce and Bentley, require a flexible P.A./Secretary to work for two young Sales Executives. May suit an *intelligent college leaver*. Good salary, negotiable. Ring now for details, telephone 629 7414.

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS. £4,500 plus bonus.—See Creme de la Creme

GERMAN/ENGLISH P.A.; audio or English shorthand: £4,000.—Language Staff Agy., 629 8535.

SECRETARIAL

JEAN MACHINE

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
Head Office Putney High St.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY exists for youngish person with min. 2 years' secretarial experience to assist (new position) the Personnel Officer of this informal, progressive retail company in the administration of their busy personnel department.

Besides the ability to type and do shorthand (min.) the applicant should have initiative plus a sense of responsibility ; be able to communicate well and exercise diplomacy at all times.

Ideal first footing in Personnel and there is opportunity for advancement.

Salary c £3,500 s.a.e., 50% discount, free parking, 3 weeks' hols., 9.30 to 6, Mon.-Fri.

Please phone
MAGGIE DEAS, 789 7991

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requires
Shorthand/Audio Secretary

to young dynamic Director. Age 21 to 31. Lively air-conditioned St. James's office, close to Green Park tube. Hours 9.30 to 5.30 plus paid overtime. Salary £3,800 + LVs and bonus.

ALSO

Secretary/Telephonist/Receptionist

Aged 18 to 25. Salary £3,000 + LVs and bonus.
Please ring Dick Lambe on 499 7551.

Bilingual Persian/English Secretary

£3,200-3,500 negotiable

Small firm of exporters Harlesden N.W.10 area urgently need two capable, experienced secretaries, familiar with export ... Persian and English. Able to *work on own initiative essential.*

For appointment please phone Personnel 01-961 2284.

College Leavers ! for Fashion and Beautiful Merchandise

...come and work for some of the ...merchandise managers in one of London's most prestigious department store. Accurate typing and shorthand essential, fantastic fringe benefits include 25% staff discount on all purchase + outfits each year at 50% off; subsidised meals and season ticket loan scheme. At first a starting salary of £2,800 p.a.

Telephone Mary Wace.

Bernadette of Bond St.
Recruitment Consultants
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01-629 7363

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Wanting that "something different" in a creative world ? If you're a warm, capable personality, have initiative and secretarial skills of 50/50, this creative man responsible for the design of shop interiors (many of them abroad) is just awaiting your call ! Salary £5,700.

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For small property company. No shorthand but must have good typing and telephone manner. Some experience preferred. Salary £3,000 + LVs.

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Salary range: £2,988 to £3,570

If you are looking for a job in a stimulating non-commercial environment, why not consider working in the university ? We need full-time and part-time secretaries and if you have a few weeks or months to spare, have recently left one of the school "temps" We would particularly welcome more mature secretaries returning to work, or looking for more congenial employment.

We have vacancies in teaching departments as varied as Anthropology, Economics, Economic History, Geography, Politics, Sociology and Social Psychology. You would be working for a group of academic staff and dealing with a variety of secretarial work concerned with teaching, research and related matters. Dealing with students and telephone calls is an important aspect of the work.

Excellent conditions include over five weeks' leave and a wide range of catering and social facilities. So if you have a good general education and reliable shorthand and typing or audio skills, why not telephone Sheila McKenzie on 01-405 7686 or write for an application form or write to the Personnel Department, L.S.E., Houghton Street, WC2A 2AE.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

This top American company needs your administrative ability to act as host/hostess at business functions. Deal with clients by building your own relationship. Liaise with their New York office and the States + much more with this administrative role—a chance to get away from the "hotel arrangements and travel role" of a secretary. Your good shorthand essential for this busy position and then you will actually have your own detailed responsibility. Call Val Davies 734 7186, DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

Become involved in Estate Agency

Our small friendly office at Holland Park, is looking for a personable secretary, who enjoys looking after clients and running the office, when our negotiators are on appointments.

Salary not less £3,400 depending on age and experience.

Please call Miss Pegden 499 9363

P.A. FOR ESTATE AGENTS

Audio P.A./Secretary for director of small firm of estate agents in W.C.1. close to underground. Varied and interesting job liaising with tenants and landlords, for someone who enjoys working on own initiative.
Salary £3,750-£4,000 according to age and experience.
Tel. : 01-837 0787.

PRODUCTION COMPANY DIRECTOR dealing in promotional and advertising films and radio programmes, etc., needs P.A. (23+) to keep an up to date picture on company productions and assist in the production office as well as providing secretarial and administrative back-up. To £4,000.—Monica Grove Recruitment Consultants, 839 2186.

COLLEGE LEAVER or ex. Secretary for Foreign Rights Manager of well-known publishing house, W.C.1. Some shorthand or audio with good typing. Languages useful: 20s: £5,000 to £5,300 plus bonuses.—Covent Garden Bureau, 55 Fleet Street, E.C.4. 353 7696.

M.D. of Group successful designers near Sloane Square needs experienced top, detailed P.A./Sec., late 20's. Well educated. "A" level. Excellent shorthand and typing, basics of bookkeeping or accounts. Flexible. Generally competent to deal with a lot of admin. work, much concerned with highly confidential matters. Current driving licence essential. £4,500 to £5,250.—JOYCE GUINESS STAFF BUREAU, 589 8807 0010.

COLLEGE LEAVERS are you fresh for TV, advertising, etc? See Adventure Creme de la Creme.

FOREIGN RIGHTS, right executive, famous publishers, W.1. needs P.A. Sec., 24-ish ; good English, shorthand, typing ; fluency in French and or German ; good background experience and real initiative for preparation for book fairs, etc. Good career prospects : £5,000 p.a. ; free lunch, discounts, 3 weeks' hols., etc.—JOYCE GUINESS STAFF BUREAU, 589 8807 0010.

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR, 24-ish for Personnel Director, college *leaver* near Kensington. Good typist. To work as part of team dealing all aspects clerical procedures. Good education, organising ability, responsible approach. Around £4,000 p.a., long hols., super fringe benefits.—JOYCE GUINESS STAFF BUREAU, 589 8807 0010.

BRIGHT YOUNG businessman needs similar Secretary with initiative to work as a team. Beautiful offices in Mayfair. Salary up to £4,500. Ring: 734 3553 for interview.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY

Required by
BUTTERWORTH

to work in their *legal offices at Holborn (Kingsway).* The successful applicant will be an accurate typist (45/55 wpm), have a good telephone manner and be able to assist in the smooth running of the department. Educated to 'A' level, age 19+. Salary £3,400 p.a. at age 21 plus LVs.

Please phone for application form Sue Croucher, 405 6900.

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An experienced Secretary is required for a rapidly growing public relations and advertising agency in the City. The position involves working closely with one/*two associate directors of the firm, which has a* substantial list of clients in diverse areas.

The essential requirements are accurate typing and shorthand speeds of 50 wpm and 100 wpm respectively and an enthusiastic approach to the job.

A salary negotiable from £3,500 pa + LVs is offered. For an interview, please telephone :

Meg Wallace,
01-638 9571

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Luxury Chairman's office

requires Receptionist and General Assistant, preferably mid twenties, well educated and personable and able to work alone. Congenial working conditions and generous holidays and hours 9 to 5.

Apply in writing stating full details of career to date to:
Box 1867 K, The Times

FILM PRODUCTION COMPANY

W.1

requires young, lively, attractive, well spoken Receptionist with initiative and accurate typing to join young friendly team working on TV commercials. (Would consider bright college leaver.)

Please ring Gail Hartland on 01-734 7377

PHOTOGRAPHIC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, W.1. needs bright, friendly Receptionist/Typist to look after 6 consultants.—01-439 1831.

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FROM £4,700

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Acceptable for Area Adviser with good secretarial skills for this International Company. This is a busy job arranging travel and business luncheons. 9.30-5.30: 9-4 on Friday. £4,000 + £2.00 food allowance.

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(OPPOSITE HARRODS).

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PART-TIME P.A. Secretary required 10.00-4.00 pm (NEG.), London, W1 Director's Secretaries. 01-629 9303.

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Require English speaking au pair girl from 1st Sept. for 1 year. 3 children (7, 5, 3). Write, if possible, before end of July, Wallaert, Avenue Fryculdon 26, 1410, Waterloo, Belgium.

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LARGE ESTABLISHED concern require a chauffeur/valet, of mid-age, married, with more than 10 years' driving experience and simple office routine. Write, with snapshot and full C.V., to Room 204, Triumph House, 189 Regent's St., London, W.1.

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER for luxurious small home in West Germany. German speaking not essential. Excellent pay and conditions. Own quarters. Please tel. 9 a.m.-5.30 p.m. for details 01-749 6911.

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NURSE FOR LONDON and Abroad, aged 25-30 with midwifery experience, required for new baby. Starting August. Willing to travel, non-smoker. Call Namdar, 589 6525.

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...RT, HIGH ST. Shorthand sec. to ...rk in small publishing co. Top ...s. Please call Deal Dillingham ...on 221 6040. Office Overload (Agy.).

FAMOUS ART GALLERY

Are you 19/20-year-old and looking for a really exciting newly created position ? If so, there is one assisting the young press officer in this old established gallery in NW1. You will be able to use your shorthand and typing skills alongside your ability to communicate at all levels, especially with the press. Salary £2,500 to begin with and a generous 10 am start every morning.

Please ring Hilary Elliott on
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Please ring Hilary Elliot on 789 8121 ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU.

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To work with the operations manager of a computer company, which is centrally situated in London.

Excellent salary, three weeks' hols. and many more details of this interesting position can be obtained by phoning Miss Janet Cox at Crisis Control Staff Consultants, on 836 5275, or call in to 1 Kingsway, W.C.2.

TEMPTING TIMES

TEMPTING TIMES

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 003458 of 1977
In the High Court of Justice Chancery Division In the Matter of JUDGES Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that the Order of the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, dated the 19th day of June, 1978, confirming the REDUCTION OF CAPITAL of the above-named Company from £20,000 to £6,500 and a Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the Share Capital of the Company as altered, the several particulars required by the above Act, was registered by the Registrar of Companies on the 11th day of July 1978.

THE MINUTES

The capital of JUDGES Limited was by virtue of a special resolution and with the sanction of an Order of the High Court of Justice dated the 19th day of June 1978, reduced from £20,000 divided into £15,500 6 per cent cumulative participating preference shares of £1 each and 4,500 Ordinary shares of £1 each into 20,500, divided into 6,500 Ordinary shares of £1 each. As at date of Registration of this Minute all the said Ordinary shares have been issued and are deemed to be fully paid up.

Re : BECKFIELD Limited (t/a BECKFIELD CARPETS) and The Companies Act, 1948

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at 76 New Cavendish Street, London, W1M 8AH, on Wednesday, the 2nd day of August 1978, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1978.
RONALD HAWKSWORTH,
Director.

Re : REDWING TRADING COMPANY LIMITED and the Companies Act, 1948

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at 76 New Cavendish Street, London, W1M 8AH on Thursday, the 3rd day of August, 1978 at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1978
ZAFFAR HUSSAIN,
Director.

No. 001126 of 1978
In the Matter of MULTINATIONAL GAS AND PETROCHEMICAL SERVICES Limited

In Order of the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division dated the Nineteenth day of April 1978 Mr. CHRISTOPHER MORRIS of 37 Chancery Lane, London WC2 has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company with a Committee of Inspection.

Dated this 18th day of July 1978

Appointments Vacant also on page 18

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Western Australia, Perth

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS (POST-DOCTORAL)

Two research Fellowships will be offered, to be taken up in the latter half of 1979. Appointments will be for one year in the first instance with the possibility of renewal for a second year. Fellowships could possibly be renewed also for a third year, but in competition with any new applications. The Fellowships will tenable in the following academic departments for work in the broad areas stated:

BIOCHEMISTRY : Either "Hormonal control of cytochrome synthesis in mitochondria of developing rat ovary" or "Molecular biology of enzyme induction in the developing liver".

CIVIL ENGINEERING : "Environmental fluid mechanics (with special emphasis on the role of small scale structure in inland and coastal waters)".

CLINICAL BIOCHEMISTRY : Lipoprotein metabolism".

GEOLOGY : "*The relationship* between gold mineralization and the tectono-metamorphic development of greenstone belts in the Eastern Goldfields Province of the Yilgarn Block".

PHARMACOLOGY : "Autonomic receptor pharmacology".

SURGERY : "The importance of diet, ingested chemicals and bile salt metabolism in the causation of large bowel cancer".

The Fellowships are intended primarily for Ph.D. graduates (normally from other universities, or those with equivalent qualifications, who by publication and in other ways have demonstrated significant research capability. Salary will be within the range $A13,083-$A14,987 per annum, and appointees may in certain circumstances be considered for admission to a superannuation scheme. Fellows may be given the opportunity to participate in teaching. Applications in duplicate stating full personal particulars, qualifications and experience, and describing the details of the research interest should reach the Staffing Officer, University of Western Australia, Nedlands, Western Australia, 6009, by 11th September 1978. Candidates should request three referees to write immediately to the Staffing Officer.

UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE

Applications are invited from graduates for a

PART-TIME RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP

in the Department of Applied Physics to work on educational course development on

RENEWABLE ENERGY SUPPLIES

financed by the Nuffield Foundation.

Renewable energy supplies (solar, hydro, biogas, etc.) will be of extreme importance in developing countries and of great interest in the United Kingdom. This project aims to develop text and audio-visual material, case studies, and laboratory experiments for courses in physics and engineering and the appointee will be required to assist Dr. J. Twidell with the development of the courses, and in corresponding with contacts in the Third World.

This part-time appointment will be for 14 hours per week by arrangement, for one year. Salary £1,655 per annum payable monthly. Range 1B of the national salary structure for research and analogous staff (apprentice three third full-time).

Applications in writing, naming two referees and marked on the outside of the envelope RSA 78, should be forwarded to Dr. J. Twidell, Department of Applied Physics, University of Strathclyde, John Anderson Building, 107 Rottenrow, Glasgow C4 0NG from whom further information can be obtained. Closing date for receipt of applications, 9th September, 1978.

Crème de la Crème
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SPORT

Football

Walsh on his way to Everton for £325,000

Michael Walsh, Blackpool's Republic of Ireland striker, is joining Everton for £325,000. It ends a year-long quest by Everton's manager, Gordon Lee, to sign him, all previous bids having been rejected. The Blackpool board accepted this latest bid on Monday night and Mr Lee was meeting Walsh yesterday to tidy up the loose ends.

Birmingham City were another club chasing Walsh and had two offers rejected, although Walsh made it clear he did not want to stay with Blackpool after they were relegated to the third division at the end of last season. Blackpool's manager, Bob Stokoe, said yesterday: "Walsh was determined to go and we did not want a confrontation with the player which could have upset team spirit. I did not want to lose a player of his calibre but the fee will give us financial insurance for the rest of the season."

The Queen's Park Rangers striker Don Givens completed his £150,000 transfer to Birmingham yesterday afternoon. Givens, a Republic of Ireland international, said: "Birmingham are a big club with big ambitions. Jim Smith impressed me as a very straightforward manager."

Givens is Birmingham's fourth signing of the summer. They have also bought Barrowclough (Newcastle United), Ainscow (Blackpool) and Freeman (Southend United). Birmingham also announced yesterday that Gallagher, on the transfer list at his own request for a brief period last season, has been appointed team captain. He succeeds Hibbitt, who joined Newcastle recently. Gallagher will be assisted off the field by a new club captain, the long-serving defender, Pendrey.

Tony Book, the big-spending Manchester City manager, has made an inquiry for Deyna, the 30-year-old Polish World Cup captain. Mr Book said: "We are always interested in world class players, but at this stage it's only an inquiry." Deyna would be allowed to leave Poland and during the World Cup said he would like to play abroad.

Mr Book already has an offer of £400,000 on the table for QPR's former England captain, Gerry Francis, and has spent £425,000 on the Futcher twins, Paul and Ron, from Luton Town. Deyna plays for the Legia Warsaw club.

Manny Cussins, the Leeds United chairman, denied yesterday that Ron Saunders had rejected the job of managing Leeds. After Lawrie McMenemy, the Southampton manager, declined the Leeds post on Monday it was believed that Aston Villa's manager, Mr Saunders, had been approached.

Mr Cussins said: "We have not made any approach to Aston Villa or to Saunders." He declined to say whether such an approach would be made. "I'm not going to start mentioning names. There is nothing to report. We are not going to be rushed into anything and I don't think there will be anything further this week", he said. Maurice Lindley, Leeds' assistant manager, will be in charge of the team for matches against Stuttgart on Saturday, Nijmegin next Wednesday, and Kerkrade on August 4.

Chester, of the third division, have been fined £200 by an FA Disciplinary Commission and ordered to post warning notices at their Sealand Road ground for four weeks from August 12. This follows a pitch invasion by spectators in the last minute of the league game against Peterborough United on April 29, when the referee was assaulted. The Commission, meeting in Birmingham, also ordered Chester to place warning notices in their club programme for four weeks.

Sheffield United's chairman, John Hassall, says the board is full backing the manager, Harry Haslam, over the signing of new players and will continue to do so. The balance-sheet, published yesterday, shows that after interest charges there was a loss on the year of nearly £71,000. But, with donations of almost £68,000, the club finished with a surplus of £7,000.

The annual report states: "We are determined to provide a team to challenge for a place in the first division." The chairman believes that the new lottery, shortly to be launched, will bring in £300,000 in its first year. Although no official indication has been given to where the money is coming from to pay for Mr Haslam's spending spree of some £350,000, it is understood that the bank is satisfied with guarantees which have been made regarding the cash availability.


Walsh: pleased to escape from the third division after experiencing relegation with Blackpool

Cricket

New Zealand batting sustained by Wright

By Alan Gibson

LEEDS: Yorkshire drew with New Zealanders.

A touring side does not want to be beaten by a county, especially just before the first Test match, which was no doubt the reason why the New Zealanders batted yesterday with more staunchness than speed. Besides, they had not been set much of an example in fast scoring by the Yorkshire captain. There was some irritation, expressed in slow handclapping and (mostly) muttered language, among the Yorkshire supporters, but most of them were too knowledgeable to expect a quick dash for runs, and a tempting declaration.

The New Zealanders began at 49 for two. The pitch was not difficult, though still on the slow side. It was a lovely sunny morning, though clouds began to build up in the afternoon. The enthusiasm which still exists for cricket in Yorkshire was indicated by the size of the crowd, a larger one, I believe, than any other county could muster on the third day of a match which had, on the face of it, little to offer.

Anderson played well in the first hour, but the New Zealand batting was sustained by Wright, who scored a solid and, in the circumstances, necessary 100. Only towards the end of the innings did we see much of the quality of his strokes. Then he produced a drive or two which John Hampshire might have envied.

The Yorkshire bowling did not look impressive, except when Old was on. He took the first four wickets. There was a certain excitement when the fifth fell at 112. Another quick one then, and New Zealand would have been bothered.

A silence, or at least a relative silence, fell upon the crowd, sensing a crisis. But Howarth, who had not been expected to bat—he has strained a hamstring muscle—came in at number seven, and, with Wright, made the innings secure. The declaration came only when nine wickets were down, and it left Yorkshire 110 minutes or thereabouts to score 232. Boycott sent in Love and Bairstow to open, and they banged the ball about, giving the crowd entertainment, but scarcely hope.

NEW ZEALANDERS: First Innings, 263 for 1 dec (B. A. Edgar 92, G. P. Howarth 67).

Second Innings

J. G. Wright, c Love, b Whiteley .. 111
B. A. Edgar, c Bairstow, b Old .. 0
*M. G. Burgess, c Athey, b Old .. 0
R. W. Anderson, l-b-w, b Old .. 37
†G. N. Edwards, b Old .. 4
B. E. Congdon, l-b-w, b Stuchbury
G. P. Howarth, c Boycott, b Whiteley .. 35
B. L. Cairns, c sub, b Stuchbury .. 32
R. O. Collinge, b Athey .. 4
S. L. Boock, not out .. 1
Extras (l-b 3, w 2, n-b 5) .. 10

Total (9 wkts dec) .. 249

B. P. Bracewell did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—2, 2—4, 3—75, 4—81, 5—112, 6—184, 7—206, 8—216, 9—249.

BOWLING: Old, 22—10—49—4; Cooper, 15—2—31—0; Stuchbury, 11.5—1—39—2; Carrick, 17—7—22—0; Whiteley, 22—6—64—2; Athey, 10—2—24—1.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings, 281 for 5 dec (G. Boycott 103 not out, J. H. Hampshire 90; B. P. Bracewell 3 for 40).

Second Innings

J. D. Love, c sub, b Collinge .. 13
†D. L. Bairstow, c and b Bracewell .. 19
C. W. J. Athey, not out .. 16
R. G. Lumb, not out .. 20
Extras (l-b 7) .. 7

Total (2 wkts) .. 75

*G. Boycott, J. H. Hampshire, P. Carrick, C. M. Old, S. Stuchbury, J. P. Whiteley and H. P. Cooper did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—26, 2—56.

BOWLING: Collinge, 5—0—30—1; Bracewell, 6—2—12—1; Cairns, 8—5—17—0; Boock, 6—0—13—0.

Umpires: H. D. Bird and T. W. Spencer.

Mature judgment steers young England home

By Richard Streeton

SCARBOROUGH: England Under-19 beat West Indies Under-19 by eight wickets.

Kevin Sharp, a regular member of Yorkshire's first team, scored a chanceless and exhilarating 96 as England gained a convincing win yesterday in the first of the three-match Under-19 series with West Indies. England were left 194 to make for victory in 100 minutes and 20 overs. Though it was always a feasible task, it was accomplished with surprising ease.

West Indies finished a disheartened side and at times looked tactically raw in the late stages of an entertaining match. This should not be allowed to detract from the brilliance of Sharp's batting. He showed all the left hander's grace and style through the covers and on the leg side and his strokes were made with a power and precision that left the fieldsmen standing. Sharp's strokes included three sixes and 11 fours and he paced England's challenge with mature judgment.

Sharp and Brearley, a fellow Yorkshireman began with a stand of 81 in 20 overs before Brearley trod on his stumps attempting to pull a ball from Persaud, an off-spin bowler. Sharp and Taylor (Kent) then effectively settled the outcome with a stand of 99 in 63 minutes before Sharp was bowled playing back to Grant, a medium fast bowler. Neither Brearley nor Taylor made any errors but it was Sharp whose hand never left the tiller. England won with 28 balls left.

West Indies incurred some mild barracking from the crowd for a tardy over rate, which for a long time hovered between 13 and 14 overs an hour. To be fair, this was not all that worse than England's rate.

England made 99 for one in 23 overs before the final mandatory 20 were signalled. By then Persaud and Jumadeen (slow left arm) were bowling. They continued to give the ball plenty of air and the next eight overs of spin cost 58 runs. There could be no salvaging for West Indies after this, and with 10 overs left, England only needed 21.

The later stages were far more meaningful at least than they seemed likely to be overnight, remembering how much time was lost on Sunday. The pitch was still reliable and it was a good performance by the medium paced bowlers, Parsons and Carter, to work their way through the West Indian batting list before half past three. England continued their innings first thing for 40 minutes beforethey declared 33 runs behind. Shortly before lunch West Indies looked vulnerable at 72 for five.

Best for the second time provided all the early impetus and made the highest score for West Indies. He drove and called with enormous force and took 30 of 32 runs conceded by Thomas in three overs and the Surrey left arm bowler had to be replaced. Parsons kept a much better line and Carter swung the ball and used an occasional leg cutter. Both were helped by some good catches and French's wicket-keeping was brilliant.


Kevin Sharp: a sure hand on the tiller.

WEST INDIES: First Innings, 249 (C. Best 68; D. Thomas 4 for 84).

Second Innings

T. Edwards, c Carter, b Parsons .. 4
L. Lewis, c French, b Parsons .. 13
C. Best, c French, b Carter .. 38
†H. Roche, l-b-w, b Parsons .. 0
S. Haye, st French, b Carter .. 8
*A. White, c Forster, b Parsons .. 29
S. Jumadeen, c and b Parsons .. 24
L. Refer, c Sharp, b Carter .. 15
K. Persaud, not out .. 3
W. Davies, l-b-w, b Parsons .. 8
E. Grant, c Forster, b Carter .. 8
Extras (b 1, l-b 1, n-b 3) .. 5

Total .. 160

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7, 2—33, 3—55, 4—59, 5—72, 6—109, 7—136, 8—136, 9—147, 10—160.

BOWLING: Thomas, 8—1—60—0; Parsons, 20—8—46—6; Carter, 13.5—1—49—4.

ENGLAND: First Innings

*K. Sharp, c Grant, b Davis .. 7
M. Brearley, c White, b Davis .. 70
N. Taylor, c Best, b White .. 10
P. Terry, b White .. 4
D. Pauline, l-b-w, b White .. 0
†B. French, l-b-w, b Grant .. 29
R. Carter, not out .. 63
G. Parsons, c Best, b Davis .. 13
G. Forster, not out .. 0
Extras (b 6, l-b 6, w 6, n-b 11) .. 29

Total (7 wkts dec) .. 216

A. Mellor and D. Thomas did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—17, 2—48, 3—48, 4—72, 5—178, 6—198, 7—213.

BOWLING: White, 14—2—46—3; Davis, 19—6—51—3; Grant, 7—1—20—1; Haye, 8—1—21—0; Persaud, 7—2—21—0; Best, 5—0—17—0; Jumadeen, 4—2—6—0.

Second Innings

*K. Sharp, b Grant .. 96
M. Brearley, hit wkt, b Persaud .. 30
N. Taylor, not out .. 41
P. Terry, not out .. 3
Extras (b 7, l-b 10, w 4, n-b 3) .. 24

Total (2 wkts) .. 194

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—81, 2—180.

BOWLING: Davis, 10.2—1—39—0; White, 8—1—22—0; Grant, 8—0—37—1; Persaud, 7—1—33—1; Jumadeen, 5—0—39—0.

Umpires: G. Mounfield and G. D. Newport.

Golf


Kelley: impressive and comfortable victory after a slow start to the season.

Fine long-iron play from Marsh

By Peter Ryde

Golf Correspondent

On a day when close matches abounded and what must have been a record number went to extra holes, those involving the leading players ran surprisingly true to form for most of the day. A possible exception concerned Dr David Marsh, who won a close match against Hogan Stott, an 18-year-old member of the England team and present Lancashire champion.

Marsh, who is 44, gave up serious competition some years ago, but being chairman of the England selectors was no doubt glad to have the chance for another look at one on the fringe of the team. He nearly had a closer look at him than he wanted, for he beat him only on the last green, hanging on to a lead that had been reduced from three to one after the doctor had missed a short putt on the 14th.

Marsh played well after a ragged start which gave Stott a slight lead, and in his turn built a lead of three up by the 12th. He may consider himself fortunate to have survived, for in the remaining four holes Stott twice had six-foot chances to square the match, and at the 16th Marsch got away with a cut drive that found a track in the middle of the scrub. Also, at the 17th Marsh's drive dropped down the hillside to the fairway, but if he was having some trouble off the tee, there is still a fine authority about his long-iron play.

The plethora of extra holes did not for the most part concern the seeds. One of them was Godwin, who will not hit a stroke in this championship until today, and who spent yesterday enjoying a round at Hillside. Equally badly affected by scratchings was Glading, who also has his first match today. Both Garner and Kelley, seeded at opposite ends of the draw, won comfortably. One imagines that both these internationals feel in need of a big victory to maintain their place at international and Walker Cup level respectively.

Garner won the Surrey championship this year, but otherwise his reputation is mainly built on consistent stroke-play, his best this year being third in the Brabazon Trophy. Yesterday he was always in control against Norbury, who found himself uncomfortably placed in more than one bunker.

Kelley was even more impressive. Indeed, his playing of three holes from the seventh was as fine as anyone is likely to manage all week. He held up his tee-shot to the seventh, finishing pin-high six feet away, and when his young opponent rattled the ball into the hole from 20ft, Kelley followed him in. Kelley was right behind the stick with a drive and an iron at the eighth, and his drive was so far ahead of Roche down the ninth that he was taking a five-iron to his opponent's wood.

In that mood, I could believe that he had gone through the back of the ninth with a nine-iron second. Kelley missed the Yorkshire championship, won by Carrigill, aware, how difficult it is for [...] to spare two full weeks [...] month. He has had a s[...] to the season, as he o[...] but yesterday he looked [...] difficult to stop. Roch[...] club, Aspley Guise and Sands, must be one of [...] in name but not in ya[...] 6,100yds, performed [...] desperate courage that w[...] avail

In the first 37 ma[...] fewer than 20 went to [...] green or beyond, and th[...] the championship commi[...] a desperate struggle to [...] day's programme, the la[...] setting off into a chilly g[...] ing just before six o'cloc[...] in a row finished at the [...] a couple of spectators w[...] the second green to w[...] Amateur champion pass[...] came to the conclusion [...] must be finished for the [...] they had seen no go[...] nearly half an hour.

The delay was aggrav[...] two other factors: the [...] from green to next tee a[...] holes, and an opening [...] which took four hours [...] despite two warnings [...] play. That time might n[...] true reflection, becaus[...] allowed two matches [...] through them, but one [...] involved. Michael Bona[...] model of fast play, w[...] heard to comment that h[...] not understand how peop[...] play so slowly.

Results at Royal Birkdale

First Round:

M. F. Bonallack beat R. J. Barrell, 1 hole: D. A. Conway beat M. Sarsfield, at the 19th: P. K. Abbott beat P. Dennett, 5 and 4: D. J. Eccleston beat J. Loader, 1 hole: J. P. Whinney beat J. S. Greenwood at the 20th: M. L. Weir beat S. J. Carpenter, at the 22nd: S. Hoskins beat G. M. Edwards, 1 hole: P. Morgan beat A. Squires, at the 20th.

A. R. Walker beat M. P. Thorpe, 1 hole: S. Hamer beat G. M. Hutchinson, 2 and 1: W. Woodman beat I. Fernyhough, 5 and 3: C. R. Dale w.o. P. S. Cockroft scr: J. Curry beat J. A. Reynard 4 and 2: M. J. Noon beat P. Watts, 7 and 6: S. B. Potter w.o. J. Davies scr: A. R. Pugh beat A. L. Slack, 3 and 3

P. G. Hoad beat B. Melville, at the 19th: G. E. Hyde beat A. Smith, 3 and 1: R. Clemson beat L. Walker, 2 and 1: J. K. Tate beat W. H. Barclay, 1 hole: P. W. Hammond beat B. I. Yates, 3 and 4: D. Oughton beat R. I. Godley, at the 19th: A. G. Dobson beat A. Jackson, 1 hole: G. Godwin wo J. Hadfield, scr.

P. J. Green beat M. C. Hassall, 2 and 1: A. Sutcliffe beat N. B. Moir, 1 hole: M. I. Ross beat M. Tomlinson, at the 19th: J. C. Roberts beat C. S. Mitchell, at the 19th: J. B. Hope beat K. H. Hodgkinson, at the 19th: I. C. Tilbrook beat I. W. Boyd, 3 and 2: N. Mitchell beat D. H. Burrow, 2 and 1: N. M. Chesses beat A. D. Jordan, 5 and 4.

M. E. Johnson (Rhodesia) wo A. Clay, scr: R. A. Jowle beat S. Edwards at the 19th: R. L. Glading wo J. Saxon-Mills, scr: D. M. Marsh beat H. A. N. Tott, 1 hole: R. A. Francis beat R. A. Latham, 1 hole: A. McBride beat H. E. Unsworth, 7 and 5: G. Rimmer (Hillside) wo N. B. Frick, scr: S. R. Leake beat P. Wood, at the 19th.

N. M. Scanlon beat C. G. Nevill, 1 hole: B. G. Steer beat D. J. Carver, 4 and 3: H. B. Green beat G. T. Gray, 3 and 1: P. F. Garner beat J. D. Norbury, 5 and 4: J. Thomas beat D. A. Cannon, 1 hole: D. Blakeman beat H. J. Roberts, 3 and 3: C. P. Hodgkinson beat N. J. Wase-Rogers, 2 and 1: K. R. Waters beat B. H. Skipper, 5 and 4: M. J. Kelley beat N. Roche, 5 and 4: W. L. Caskell beat A. W. Knight, 2 and 1.

Stephenson, 3 and 1: A. [...] J. E. Hayes, 2 holes: B. [...] D. Williams, 2 and 1: G. T[...] A. S. Oldcorn, 2 and 1: J. E. [...] beat S. Wilde, 5 and 3: [...] beat M. J. Barrand, 1 hole: [...] beat H. McMichan, 5 and 4. P. M. Carrigill beat C. B. [...] wicz, 6 and 5: K. Hornby [...] Stirk, 4 and 3: A. Hill bea[t] Vertigen, 6 and 5.

C. Cox beat G. Wilson, [...] T. D. Griffiths beat A. Lydd[...] 2: P. Downes beat M. O'Byrn[e] 2: C. R. Smethurst beat N. A[...] 4 and 3: K. R. Gough beat [...] sen, 4 and 3.

M. J. Reece beat A. P. B[...] hole: I. Bradshaw beat J. [...] 5 and 4: R. T. Shingler be[at] Ellsom 1 hole: P. McEvoy be[at] Davidson 4 and 3: D. George Rogers 4 and 3: B. Stockdale J. Collett 7 and 6: M. Gas[...] J. Kelsey-Fry 7 and 6.

S. Bennett beat P. L. Dems[...] J. Hopper beat P. J. Brittain 2: A. Thirlwell beat P. H. [...] and 2: J. C. Bennett beat Clarke 3 and 1: M. A. Sm[...] P. Morley 8 and 7: S. Fen[...] beat R. J. Ellis 4 and 3: S. F. [...] beat R. Joyce 1 hole.

Second round

K. Dan Finle beat B. Wheatley, 3 and 1: A. D. Simmons beat I. J.

Waites puts country first

Brian Waites confounded the theory that professional sportsmen put money above all else, after he had taken the joint lead in the first round of the Slazenger Club Professionals golf championship at Pannal, Yorkshire, yesterday.

Waites, who equalled the professional course record of 67 with David Jones, an Irishman, would like to win the £2,000 first prize when the tournament ends on Friday but, he says, "the money is not that important".

If Waites had to make a choice he would rather get into the Britain and Ireland Club Professionals team to meet the United States in the annual match at St Mellion, from September 8 to 10. Waites, professional at the Hollinwell Club, Nottinghamshire, is aiming to make his fifth appearance in the side.

Waites did not once go over par and picked up five birdies. He was in trouble just once, when he had to hole from 15 feet to save his par at the 15th.

Jones, lanky 31-year-old former Ulster champion, from Bangor, repeated his record equalling performance in the Pro-Am event on Sunday with a much more exciting round. Three times he dropped strokes at short holes, but he more than made amends with six birdies and an eagle at the 11th. He reduced the 480 yards stretch to a drive, two iron and six feet putt to a homeward run of 32, four under par.

Leading scores:

67: B. J. Waites, D. Jones.
68: D. J. Thorp, A. J. Bickerdike.
69: B. M. Sandry.
70: J. S. Wildman, D. Scanlon, G. McKay.
71: G. R. Burroughs, T. R. Squires, E. M. Walters, B. Hutchinson, H. Bannerman, S. Porter, A. R. Sadler, V. B. Hood, D. Huish.
72: R. G. Richards, R. M. N. Sumner, J. C. Farmer, P. Gibson, J. S. Chillas, G. Cunningham, R. C. Meek, M. B. Ingham, P. J. Butler, G. D. Townhill, H. Boyle, J. W. Wilkshire.
73: D. Playdon, I. Bolt, A. P. Thomson, H. G. Flatman, R. S. Fidler, J. Howard, L. Platts, J. Panton, C. A. Clark, W. R. Lockie, M. Finney, D. Sewell, R. M. Jamieson.
74: N. Ramsay, P. Kilgour, P. Skerritt, N. C. Elston, N. Selwyn Smith, R. P. Fyfe, I. R. Richardson, D. L. Melville, M. J. Smee, C. P. Posnett, C. E. Hughes.

Miss Saunders should find easy pickings

Vivien Saunders is likely [...] £1,000 richer at the end [...] week, even if she does not [...] her title in the British wo[men's] open golf championship, [...] begins today at Foxhills, S[...]

Miss Saunders, chairman [...] recently-formed Ladies' Eu[ropean] Professional Golfers Associ[ation] faces a comparatively simple [...] to win the money. All she [...] do is complete the 72-holes to[urna]ment and finish ahead of the [...] other professionals taking [...] Sponsorship plans to attract [...] ing professionals from the U[...] States tour and Europe have [...] fired, leaving Miss Saunders most on her own.

Outright victory for her [...] been made even more likel[y by] the absence of top flight ama[teurs.] The Curtis Cup team, who [...] for America on Sunday, [...] opted out, and most of Bri[tain's] best teenagers are at present [...] ing in their respective cham[pion]ships.

Yachting

Rogue Wave is first arrival at Lowestoft

The three leading yachts in the Observer Round Britain race arrived in Lowestoft yesterday at the end of the fourth leg. Rogue Wave, skippered by a 64-year-old American newspaper publisher, Philip Weld, was the first arrival, followed by Chay Blyth in Great Britain IV, and Three Legs of Man, skippered by Nicholas Keig.

The three trimarans have been leading the race since it started from Plymouth on July 8, the first and second positions overall, alternating between Great Britain IV and Rogue Wave. The three yachts will stay in Lowestoft for 48 hours, leaving tomorrow morning for the finish in Plymouth 305 miles away. They are expected to arrive by Saturday, three weeks after they started their 2,000 miles voyage.

Peter Jay, taking time off from his ambassadorial duties in Washington, is lying sixteenth on handicap and overall in his sloop, Norvantes. He is fifth in his class.

PAIGNTON: Enterprise World Championship: First race: 1, J. Russell (Primus Inter Pares) Castaways; 2, P. Weedon (Weed-E) Pevensey; 3, M. Holmes (No Time to Lose) Grimsby; 4, L. Smith Hollingworth Lake; 5, W. Bacon (Norman Stanley Fletcher) Grimsby; 6, Colin Prince (The Executioner) Lensbury. Second race: 1, M. Holmes; 2, L. Smith; 3, C. Prince; 4, G. FitzGerald, Grimsby; 5, B. Bacon; 6, F. Neale (Freudian Slip) Queen Mary. Second race subject to protest.

GRAFHAM: European Korsar championships: First race: 1, Cefix (M. Appel and K. Serwatzky); 2, Lila Eule (Dr A. Gerlach, S. Gerlach); 3, Cinderella II (E. Fischer, M. Silvio); 4, Dali Mami (R. Behren, M. Schönfeld); 5, Chrabell (U. Dietrich, B. Binder); 6, Mephisto (W. Wüst, E. Köhler). Second race: 1, Cefix; 2, Schanak (J. Grocke, G. Huber); 3, Cinderella II; 4, Pirat (J. Wagenführ, H. Wagenführ); 5, Schneller Wolf (H. Rossmeter, W. Elfinger); 6, Mach II (U. Thies, M. Lagowski).

Easy for Storm Beat after some worrying moments

By John Nicholls

Ray Rouse and Christian Halchin, from Datchet Water Sailing Club, were easy winners of both races that were sailed in the Prince of Wales Cup week for International 14ft dinghies at Falmouth yesterday. Easy, that is, in terms of their winning margins at the finish, but neither race was easy in the early stages, when several boats and particularly Daniel Owen's Exaltation, gave them some worrying moments.

Exaltation finished fourth in the morning race, which was arranged to replace Sunday's postponed event, and fifth in the afternoon. She led at one time in both races, but could not quite sustain the effort required to last the course. Still, she does have the consolation of a win in Monday's race, after Keith Goulbourn's Wind Whistler, which had finished first, was disqualified after a protest by Owen, who finished second.

Goulbourn did not do quite so well yesterday, finishing just out of the top six places in both races. Otherwise, however, the results of the first three races look remarkably similar. Indeed, the first six places in both races yesterday were filled by the same boats, with only fourth and fifth places showing any difference.

Jeremy Pudney and Richard Fleck were second both times, followed by Jon Perry and Philip Macdannell, just as consistent in third place. Pudney's speciality seems to be fast reaching and in both races he picked up many places on the downwind legs. In the afternoon he was fourteenth at the windward mark of the first round, but had caught up to fourth by the leeward mark. Whenever there is any doubt whether or not spinnakers can be carried, Pudney's is hoisted and he nearly always makes it pay.

Conditions were similar for both races yesterday, with a fresh south-westerly that raised a lumpy sea in Falmouth Bay. The morning race was over a course shortened to two triangular rounds and a leeward-windward round, but in the afternoon, when crews' muscles must have long since cried enough, they sailed the full course of four rounds.

Rouse's boat Storm Beat is of his own design and seems to be a good all-rounder when there is some weight in the wind. Or perhaps her helmsman is at his best when fainter hearts call it a day. Only 50 boats out of the 73 entries started the second race. Rouse led at the windward mark both times, yet did not get away on his own until the later stages of both races. He and Owen changed places several times depending on whether or not they carried their spinnakers at the right times. Sometimes that enormous sail was a potent weapon, at others it was an embarrassing liability.

Other boats looked promising from time to time. Such as Michael Lingwood's Gertie in the second race, but she capsized on the run when clearly sailing very fast.

MORNING RACE: 1, Storm Beat (R. Rouse, Datchet Water); 2, Wind Conqueror (J. Pudney, Itchenor); 3, Fireford (J. Perry, Itchenor); 4, Exaltation (D. Owen, London Corinthian); 5, Buccaneer (M. Peacock, Itchenor); 6, Thumper (G. Blackbird, Derwent Reservoir).

AFTERNOON RACE: 1, Storm Beat; 2, Wind Conqueror; 3, Fireford; 4, Buccaneer; 5, Exaltation; 6, Thumper.

Cycling

Taste of success turns a little sour for Gadd

By Michael Coleman

Trevor Gadd took his third title and Anthony Doyle produced a ride of 4min 55.47sec in the pursuit, conjuring up thoughts of another Hugh Porter in the making but the National Cycling Championships, sponsored again by the Louis Newmark Group, struck a sour note at Leicester last night. Because of a short-sighted club objection, the tandem pair to represent England in the Commonwealth Games at Edmonton were unable to ride together.

Instead of Gadd, of Wolverhampton, pairing with David Le Grys, of London, as will eventually be the case in Canada, Gadd turned out with his clubmate Stephen Cronshaw as stoker, while Le Grys took the track with Andrew Coady on his rear seat. Since Coady is taking his medical examinations today, this was hardly a happy match, and indeed is not the combination that Ronald Keeble, the new national team manager, desires, but, Gadd's club, the VC Europa, had the last word, and a chance for two outstandingly agressive men fit even better together, was lost.

Both teams had little difficulty in powering through to the semi-final round at speeds reaching 423mph, but it was no surprise when the Le Grys-Coady machine failed to appear in the ride-off for third place. The final was a cracker with a photograph called for after the first run against Paul Swinnerton and Peter Humphreys of Stoke. Swinnerton was once earmarked to partner Gadd in Edmonton, but the mixture did not work, being replaced by a certain "needle" which was easy to see. Swinnerton in fact, raised his arm in victory after the first sortie, but the camera decided otherwise.

The previous evening Gadd had set a new national mark for the kilometre of 1min 8.86sec, and had earlier edged out Le Grys for the sprint title, and so was not to be denied his second year of a triple. In the final run Gadd brought his machine up high on the banking before swooping low inside to build up a lead which Swinnerton never closed.

Leaving for Edmonton on Friday with Gadd, before these championships end, will be Doyle, the later buoyed by four splendid rides in the pursuits, clocking 5min 00.13sec, 5:01.61, 5:5.60 and his final ride of 4:55.47. Using one of the new ultra-streamlined frames, he reached the semi-final round by overtaking the man who designed them, George Clare.

His opponent in the semi-final, Derek Hunt, of Hemel Hempsted, a man who declined selection for Edmonton on the grounds that he could not afford it, led after two laps and had no answer to Doyle's final onslaught. It was much the same in the final against John Patston of the CC Orpington/Saba Club, except that Doyle, out of the saddle for the first half lap, led all the way and had his opponent in view on the final straight.

4,000 METRES PURSUIT: 1, A. Doyle (Clarence Wheelers), 4min 55.47 sec; 2, J. Patston (Orpington-Saba), 5:5.95; 3, W. Moore (Merseyside Wheelers), 5:3.4.

1,000 METRES TANDEM: T. Gadd and S. Cronshaw (VC Europa) beat P. Swinnerton (Stoke ACCC) and P. Humphries (Tunstall Wheelers), 11.13 sec and 10.9 sec. Ride-off for third place: J. Langmead and B. Fudge (Portsmouth CC), w.o.

50 KILOMETRE POINTS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, S. Mann (VC Europa), 51 pts; 2, M. Davies (Wreake Valley CC), 50; 3, A. James (34 Nomads), 38.

Tennis

Lloyd brothers put Essex on road to title

With the Lloyd brothers, John and David, in their team, Essex men are well on the way to retaining their inter-county title. After two days play in the championships, sponsored by Prudential, at Eastbourne, Essex have only dropped three rubbers.

Yesterday the elder Lloyd, David, teamed up with John Marnoch as the Essex No 2 pair and they took all their rubbers against Surrey.

The only Essex pair to drop a rubber yesterday were John Lloyd and Keith Harris

MEN

Group 1 (at Eastbourne): Middlesex 5, Warwickshire 4; Essex 8, Surrey 1; Lancashire 7, Somerset 2. Group 2 (at Ilkley): West of Scotland 2, Norfolk 2; Hampshire 7, Hereford and Worcestershire 2; Kent 6, Yorkshire 3. Group 3 (at Southsea): Buckinghamshire 6, Berkshire 3; Cheshire 5, Sussex 4; Leicestershire 5, Nottinghamshire 3 (bad light stopped play, to be resumed today). Group 4 (at Frinton): East of Scotland 6, Bedfordshire 3; Lincolnshire 6, Staffordshire 3; Derbyshire 7, Oxfordshire 2. Group 5 (at Bournemouth): Durham and Cleveland 9, Gloucestershire 0; Hertfordshire 5, South Wales 4; Northumberland 6, Wiltshire 3. Group 6 (at Hoylake): Cornwall 5, Northamptonshire 4; North of Scotland 6, Cambridgeshire 3; Devon 7, North Wales 2. Group 7 (at Malvern): Avon 6, South of Scotland 3; Shropshire 5, Dorset 4; Suffolk 9, Cumbria 0.

WOMEN

Group 1 (at Eastbourne): Surrey 7, West of Scotland 2; Sussex 7, Hampshire 2; Warwickshire 5, Middlesex 4. Group 2 (at Felixstowe): Yorkshire 6, Berkshire 3; Kent 6, Essex 3; Lancashire 6, Buckinghamshire 3. Group 3 (at Cromer): Devon 8, Hertfordshire 1; Norfolk 6, Nottinghamshire 3; Herefordshire and Worcestershire 6, Cheshire 3. Group 4 (at Cheltenham): Lincolnshire 5, Leicestershire 4; Northumberland 6, Gloucestershire 3; Oxfordshire 7, Suffolk 2. Group 5 (at Worthing): Cornwall 8, Shropshire 1; Somerset 5, Bedfordshire 4; East of Scotland 5, South Wales 4. Group 6 (at Cambridge): Derbyshire 7, Wiltshire 2; North of Scotland 8, Staffordshire 1; Avon 8, South of Scotland 1. Group 7 (at Poole): Northants 1, Durham and Cleveland 8; Cambridge 7, North Wales 2; Dorset 9, Cumbria 0.

ICC meeting warned

The South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SANROC) have sent a telegram to the International Cricket Conference meeting at Lord's warning them that "serious disruptions to international cricket" would occur if the South African Cricket Union was reaccepted to membership of the conference.

The telegram sent to Jack Bailey, secretary of the ICC, by Samba Ramsamy, chairman of SANROC, reads: "Please convey following message to ICC. Any consideration of South African cricket status must of right include true representatives of non-racial cricket. Mr Rashid Varachia's oversimplified approach an insult to intelligence when facts of racialism in South African cricket well documented. Any reacceptance of South African Cricket Union can only cause serious disruptions international cricket."

Mr Varachoia is chairman of the South African Cricket Union, a new body which is pledged to multi-racial cricket.

Minor Counties

DUNSTABLE: Shropshire, 250 for 6 dec (J. S. Johnson 50, G. R. Cass 77; S. C. Gale 61 not out) and 201 for 6 dec (M. Meman 100); Bedfordshire, 232 (D. M. Daniels 63, T. J. Machin 66, M. Morgan 50 not out; J. Smith 5 for 78) and 63 for 1. Match drawn.

DEVIZES: Wiltshire, 198 for 9 dec (B. H. White 78); Dorset 204 for 9 (M. E. Beale 40).

EXMOUTH: Devon, 183 for 8 dec (R. C. Tolchard 63 not out); Berkshire, 116 for 4.

OXFORD: Buckinghamshire, 184 (T. Cordaroy 57) and 115 for 3; Oxfordshire, 76 (Gooch 5 for 40) and 218 (A. Taylor 51). Buckinghamshire won by 7 wickets.

Second XI competition

CARDIFF: Glamorgan II, 179 for 9 dec (M. J. Llewellyn 76; R. J. Heritage 4 for 38) and 107 (Heritage 4 for 37); Yorkshire II, 116 (N. Perry 7 for 45) and 159 (Perry 6 for 55, A. E. Cordle 4 for 25). Glamorgan won by 12 runs.

HARROW: Essex II 297 for 8 (D. Pringle 66) and 232 for 8 (A. Lilley 69). Middlesex II 241 for 8 (D. Acfield 4 for 81) and 203 for 3 (S. Poulter 67, W. Slack 60). Middlesex won by seven wickets.

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire II, 142 and 234 for 4 dec (N. H. C. Cooper 107 not out, A. J. Hignell 57); Leicestershire 175 for 5 dec (N. E. Briers not out) and 204 for 4 (N. E. Briers 66, N. Cook 51). Leicestershire won by six wickets.

ENVILLE: Worcestershire II, 177 and 210 for 3 dec (C. D. Parr 68); Northamptonshire II, 157 for 7 dec (I. Walker 4 for 60) and 232 for 3 (I. G. Peck 90, R. Williams 63 not out). Northamptonshire won by 7 wickets.

Today's cricket

DERBY: Derbyshire v Hampshire (11.0-6.30).
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Kent (11.30-7.0).
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Essex (11.30-7.0).
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v Middlesex (11.30-7.0).
TAUNTON: Somerset v Worcestershire (11.30-7.0).
HOVE: Sussex v Surrey (11.0-6.30).
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire v Lancashire (11.30-7.0).
SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Glamorgan (11.0-6.30).

SECOND XI COMPETITION
ANDOVER: Hampshire II v Surrey II.
COVENTRY: Warwickshire II v Nottinghamshire II.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire II v Yorkshire II.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
DEVIZES: Wiltshire v Dorset.
EXMOUTH: Devon v Berkshire.
MANCHESTER: Lancashire II v Cheshire.

Schools' cricket

Eastbourne College Festival: HMC Schools 174 and 206 for 3 dec (Boyd-Moss 123 no, Leiner 47). ESCA 172 for 2 dec (Felton 80 no) and 102 for 3 (Walbank 57 no).

Under-25 competition

MANCHESTER: Derbyshire, 84. Lancashire 87 for no wkt (I. Cockbain 56 not out). Lancashire won by 10 wickets.

Other match

PORTSMOUTH: Royal Navy 164-8. Hampshire XI 114.

Foster, Pascoe and company deserve applause not opprobrium

Raging fire behind the smoke

By John Hennessy

A group of distinguished British athletes, past and present, have been given a hard time at the back end of some of our newspapers recently. Their sin is that they have expressed opposition to sponsorship of athletics by cigarette manufacturers.

Harvey Smith, with a characteristic elegance of phrase, has dismissed their arguments as "codswallop". Jim Fox, winner of a team medal for modern pentathlon in the last Olympics, is "disgusted" with them. A columnist in the *Daily Express*, who used to be its sports editor, says they are "mad". A columnist in the *Daily Mail*, who used to be a personal favourite, has fallen back on that dreary and ugly American pejorative "do-gooders", allied to a number of unflattering adjectives of which the least offensive was "arrogant".

A columnist of *The Observer*, who used to be nobody in particular, tells them not to waste their time and money. He is referring to a proposed injunction to prevent their names and performances from being linked with a scheme whereby the Sports Aid Foundation (SAF) would profit in exchange for publicity given to a new brand of cigarette now being launched in this country. According to the *Daily Mail*, the very fact that *The Sunday Times* has expressed support for the athletes is enough to condemn them. Perhaps that paper's British Leyland gaffe has blinded them to what happened in the case of thalidomide.

John Disley, vice-chairman of the Sports Council and a superb steeplechaser of a few years back, returned his SAF tie by way of protest and was pilloried for an empty gesture. Geoffrey Capes, on the other hand, returned a grant received from the SAF and was criticized, no less fiercely, on the ground that he could get the money elsewhere. It seemed there was no way they could win. Others who have raised their voices are Brendan Foster and Alan Pascoe, probably the two most responsible athletes of our generation, together with Derek Johnson, once a fine runner, now chairman of the International Athletes Club.

One can well understand that there is a case for accepting cigarette sponsorship (though I would not care to make it) on the ground that it is a perfectly legitimate activity (a *Guardian* man once went so far as to call it "honourable"). But given the misery cigarette smoking can cause, to say nothing of discomfort s[...] at the meal table, in the office lift, and at the cinema, it is surely at least arguable that sport is an unsuitable vehicle for its advertisement, and advancement.

Fox was given a special place in *The Observer* for the following passage from a recent speech: "We are supposed to be living in a democratic society which should allow people to spend their money how they like. If we sto[p] smoking overnight then per[haps] we would have a lot more ne[uro]tics in hospital." And perhap[s a] lot fewer lung cancers. Pres[um]ably Fox thinks he knows be[tter] than the Royal College of Ph[ysi]cians on the balance to be st[ruck] between the evils and benefits [of] cigarette smoking.

Fox's remark is the result [of] hopelessly muddled thinking. No[ne] of the athletes I have mention[ed] has suggested that smokers sho[uld] be prevented from wheezing th[eir] way into an early grave if th[ey] wished to do so. Incidental[ly] even in a "supposed" democra[tic] society there is not complete fr[ee]dom of purchase. If Fox thi[nks] there is, let him invest in a f[ew] cannabis cigarettes and see w[hat] happens if the police catch him.

But, to use Fox's argume[nt] against him, it ought to be p[os]sible in a democratic society (ev[en] our "supposed" one) to expre[ss] some opinion on what commerci[al] use may be made of one's athle[tic] performance without attracting [so] much abuse. The Olympic author[i]ties have always accepted the at[h]lete's right not to be associate[d] with any particular form of spon[sor]sorship, or any form of sponso[r]ship at all for that matter, if h[e] so desired. This is exactly wh[at] Foster, Pascoe and company ar[e] doing now. They deserve applaus[e] not opprobrium. They are intro[]ducing a timely altruistic note i[n] the sordid and over-commercialize[d] world of modern sport.

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ugh week ahead for Blackwall nis search for top talent

Railton

-four men's crews and en's double sculls of ɣling and Pauline Hart | have been selected for l rowing championships Karipiro in New Zealand r 1-5). The men's crews re the world champion ullers, Baillieu and Hart . the single sculler, Tim Leander)—ranked fourth rld last year, the con- adruple sculls and the University-London Row- coxless four.

ectors indicated in their yesterday that it was ntion to send a men's le they have deferred sion on the selection of aes Tradesmen's world al-winning coxless pair, nd Clark. So the maxi- ber of crews likely to be considerable expense to and is seven out of the and women's disciplines rld championships.

t week or so promises of stress for those still borderline for selection. er Blackwall, the oach, has been asked to t further trials in an o strengthen the British ackwall has some tough to make, but there may well be one or two oarsmen worth looking at outside the national eight, although top talent is going to be hard to find.

Still, Blackwall must be given considerable credit for the way he strengthened the British eight for last year's world championships in Amsterdam. Against all expectations, the British eight reached the final and finished fifth. The International Rowing Federation (FISA), too, has particularly asked that as many *member nations as possible send* their big boats to New Zealand and the generosity of the National Westminster Bank in sponsoring the men's national training team must be kept in mind.

I hope, too, that John Roberts, stroke of the coxless pair, receives medical clearance after the recurrence of a knee injury. The world silver medal pair have had a nightmare of a season, but indicated some signs of recovery in Lucerne two weeks ago narrowly missing a qualifying position for the two finals in Switzerland. Roberts sustained his knee injury for the second time in the national championships in Nottingham the weekend before last.

But it would be a hard decision to leave behind two world silver medal winners unless of course Roberts is not declared fit. Then there appears to be a question mark over whether Clark, *the recipient of three silver medals* in world and Olympic competition in the past four years, will be prepared to strengthen the British eight, if Roberts fails to pass his test. Clark must be extremely disappointed that his wife, Lin, failed to gain selection in coxless pairs for New Zealand.

The most ominous part of the selectors' statement is that the association "is presently engaged in careful consideration of the best financial and logistic arrangements to make use of the finance that is available". Many of the world's leading rowing nations hearing in mind the cost of New Zealand are only prepared to send crews capable of final positions one to five. The United States cannot even afford to send an eight. There is just a hint that Britain with debatably a more generous selection system has already begun to count the cost of *the trip to the Antipodes in* November.

MEN: Double sculls: C. Baillieu and M. Hart (Leander). Quadruple sculls: C. Wiggin (Leander), bow, A. Whitwell (York City), E. Sims (Maidenhead), M. Carmichael (Leander), stroke. Single sculls: T. Crooks (Leander). Coxwainless four: J. Beattie (London), E. McNuff (London), D. Townsend (London University), M. Cross (London), stroke.

WOMEN: Double sculls: P. Hart and A. Ayling (Kingston).

cs

ett to put ctors of agony

Temple
Correspondent

n least concerned about ett's current lack of the es qualifying standard European championships next month, Ovett him- out to Sweden yesterday good the omission. He last, in a 1,500 metres Malmo tonight, which e him well under the *qualifying* mark of 3min that would then allow h selectors to sleep a e easily, knowing that ir stars will not miss the hips on a technicality.

a does not rest there, because tomorrow Ovett to Turku, Finland, for etres race in the Paavo nes. If he should achieve qualifying standard for 1min 47.5sec, there is *bt that some British* ould be keen to usher the vacant slot at that

h he is now principally a es specialist, his sharp- not diminished. Last be turned out for his hton and Hove AC, in a League fourth division Parliament Hill and was 48sec for a 400 metres

alented Ovett *would* have claims to join Coe and Peter Hoffman, already been selected at es for Prague, on the just one quick run in lthough to tackle that well at the European ships would mean three s before the 1,500 metres, five races in six days. reat Australian runner, ce, used to say. "Never r secondary event before l one", which is usually lvice, but as Ovett is in a class of his own, ople's rules just do not apply.

position in Malmo will the American Stephen 3min 52sec miler, and in e European indoor 800 champion, Markku Tas- returns to England on ight and will be having on on Monday with the secretary of the British Athletic Board, David ut whether he would be in the light of what ened in contesting two Prague.

, July 25.—Henry Rono, , wo nhis second gold the third African Games en he easily took the tres steeplechase.

or Cardiff

Scott, the England and Park forward, is to join Rugby Club. Scott has a teaching appointment n to take a position as a ative with a firm of teel stockists.

Bloodstock sales

European buyers busy on first day at Keeneland

From a Special Correspondent
Keeneland, Kentucky, July 25

From the moment that David Howard paid $105,000 for the first lot in the ring, and the first yearling by the 1975 three-year-old champion, Wajima, to be sold at auction, European buyers were in the thick of the action at the *world's greatest yearling sale*, which opened here yesterday. Howard signed on behalf of Creek View Farm, a Kentucky enterprise involving Jackie Ward and Robert Sangster as well as his own business associate, Charles St George, whose colours this colt will carry.

Robert Sangster, who has been the principal supporter of this sale in recent years, did not buy until the evening session when he purchased 11 lots for a total of $2,340,000. They included the top price of the sale, a colt by Never Bend out of Molly Ballantine, winner of the grade one Frizette Stakes in 1974. Her first foal, he was one of 28 lots submitted by Spendthrift Farm which made a total of $3,174,000.

They averaged $113,357 while the average for the complete sale was $93,846. The aggregate was $15,860,000, the lion's share of which was spent at the evening session. Five lots equalled or topped the $300,000 mark and Mr Sangster bought two of them, the second being a full-sister to Malinowski, who made that sum. *She was the only filly among his* 11 purchases.

Most notable of the others were a full-brother to the 1974 Kentucky Derby winner, Cannonade (by Bold Bidder), and a Northern Dancer colt from the same family as Allez France, each of whom cost him $250,000. The others ranged from $155,000 to $190,000, with the exception of a Northern Dancer colt out of a half-sister to Honest Pleasure, champion *juvenile of three years ago*, whom he picked up cheaply at $100,000.

Sir Ivor was responsible for two of the top five lots, the sister to Malinowski and a filly out of Bonnie Google, who was bought by Mike Rutherford from Houston, *Texas, for $335,000. Sold by* Barberry Farms, she is a half-sister *to six winners* including two who raced in Ireland, Krassata and Masqued Dancer.

Lee Eaton, a local agent, sold seven yearlings on behalf of Walter Haefner's Moyglare Stud, all of them American-bred. They were the most successful consignment on average, drawing a total of $1,187,000 at an average of $169,571. They were led by a *daughter of Secretariat and* Aladancer, who made $355,000 to the bid of Bayard Sharp from Wilmington, Delaware. This filly is a full-sister to Secala, a winner once in California this year, who topped the sale at Goff's two years ago, when Moyglare sold her for 160,000 guineas.

The Irish-based stud also disposed of a Nijinsky filly for $250,000, and Mrs Haefner bought two lots including a colt by Raise *A Native* at $200,000. At least one other notable purchase will race in Europe, for Alec Head outbid Humphrey Cottrill to buy a colt by Vaguely Noble out of the 1970 Hollywood Oaks victress, Last of the Line at $255,000. Head looked to be about to fail when bidding flagged a little earlier, but responded to Tom Caldwell, the auctioneer's exhortations about "coming that close to heaven and just missing" to *have the final say.*

European buyers did not present the only challenge to the locals. Japanese purchasers took at least six lots while Robert Holmes A'Court from the Heytesbury Stud, Western Australia, who has horses with William Hastings-Bass paid $47,000 for a daughter of In Reality.

The aggregate for the opening day was 13.5 per cent up on last year and the average 9.5 per cent up. But these figures are likely to be considerably improved in the evening session on the second and final day.

For the record

Tennis

WIMBLEDON: Youth Cup: First round: Bradfield beat Charterhouse 2—1, Sevenoaks beat Malvern 2—1, *Solihull beat St Bees* 2—0, Nottingham High School beat Haberdashers 2—1, Wellington College beat Newcastle 3—0. Second round: St Paul's beat Hymers 2—0, Rugby beat Wycliffe 2—0, Bolton beat Felstead 2—0, Eastbourne beat Greshams 2—0, Radleigh beat Sedbergh 2—1, St Edwards beat Dean Close 2—0, St George's beat Halleybury 2—0, King's Canterbury beat Merchant Taylors 2—0, Aldenham beat Repton 2—0, KCS beat Sevenoaks 2—1, Sherborne beat Solihull 2—1, Nottingham beat Wellington 2—0, Leeds Grammar School beat Gordonstoun 2—0, Oundle beat Uppingham 2—0. Third round: St Paul's beat Rugby 2—0, Oundle beat Leeds 2—1.

HILVERSUM. Dutch championships: P. Elter beat J. Chatman, 7—5, 6—1; P. Proisy beat J. W. Feaver, 6—0, 2—6, 6—2; B. Taroczy beat L. Sanders, 3—6, 7—5, 6—1; C. J. Mottram beat B. Bishop 6—0, 6—1; R. J. Carmichael beat R. Thung, 6—4, 5—7, 6—2; T. S. Okker beat J. L. Maro, 6—3, 6—2; M. Edmondson beat E. Deblicker, 7—5, 6—1; C. Barazzutti beat B. Prajoux, 6—4, 6—2.

LOUISVILLE: C. Dowdeswell beat F. Gonzalez, 6—2, 6—1; N. Saviano beat R. Gilitnan, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1; H. Gildemeister beat H. Gunthardt, 3—6, 6—1, 5—1; P. Dupre beat C. Halder, 6—3, 6—1; J. Higueras beat E. Friedler, 6—1, 6—2; P. McNamara beat R. Drysdale, 6—1, 6—3; J. Molina beat S. Krulevitz, 7—6, 6—2.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit Tigers 4, Oakland Athletics 1; Kansas City Royals 5, New York Yankees 2; California Angels 5, Cleveland Indians 4; Chicago White Sox 5, Milwaukee Brewers 1; Baltimore Orioles 10, Texas Rangers 6; Minnesota Twins 5, Boston Red Sox 4; Boston Red Sox 4, Minnesota Twins 2; Seattle Mariners 1, Toronto Blue Jays 0; Seattle Mariners 7, Toronto Blue Jays 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Atlanta Braves 5, Philadelphia Phillies 1; Cincinnati Reds 5, New York Mets 3; Houston Astros 6, Montreal Expos 5; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Chicago Cubs 2.

Lacrosse

PERTH. Western Australia: British Women 20 (L. Campbell 7, S. Procter 5, B. Cheetham 4, C. Brackenbridge 2, C. Coombs 2); West Australian Associates 3 (J. Dann, N. Bailey, and S. Reid).

reviews

ow Brearley was caught by Zen

ore than 14 months seem lapsed *since* Kerry Packer ed the world of cricket own. As a sporting serial mained both monotonous entous and is far from The large crop of new ooks this summer, inevi- re the Packer saga as a back-ground, directly or . The subject can never way from the minds of iters or reviewers.

most significant parts, , *of The Return of the* elham Books: £5.50) by Brearley and his collab- Dudley Doust, are those with the present England meetings with Mr Packer, ghts on it all, and the g guarantee sought from Lord's before his appoint- Brearley's office would n an ideal Packer capture following passage epito- rearley's view as put in :

apart, Kerry Packer is tyle. England is my home. r the chugging British with a cargo of pig iron nstrous supertanker hur- structed. We put up with ets to catch the drips in sing-room at Taunton in enjoy the wisteria round or of The George at "

l this book has far more than the brief, conven- ccount of a series. Mr primarily known as the merican who has made uccess of the difficult task *ving Henry Longhurst as day Times* golf writer. He ght a refreshing approach cket book in matters such pth analysis, layout and ere are numerous splendid phs, the majority by Eagar, with extended cap- the authors.

all Brearley, himself, across in full cerebral r. How many other England captains can anyone recall *who* would be capable of outlining a third ball dismissal in a Test match, shown by television to have been a outswinger, as follows:

"The night before in bed I had read sketchily the book *Zen in the Art of Archery*, a classic study by the German philosopher Eugen Herrigel. Training for this art involved doing exercises for a year or more before even shooting an arrow and the eventual aim is to be able to rid oneself so com*pletely of the striving* conscientious ego that the arrow seems to fire itself. Television cameras cannot yet reveal that undigested traces of these ideas were, I am afraid, blundering about in my mind as I went out to bat." (And the rest of us had put him down: c Marsh, b Thomson.)

The definitive account of Mr Packer's invasion of cricket must lie a decade or two ahead, allowing time for it to finish and for balanced judgments to be passed. The initial six months of it all, however, are recorded in Peter McFarline's *A Game Divided* (Hutchinson, £4.95). The book comprising a skilful blend of Packer and the *1977* Test series, that the promoter overshadowed. Those that possess this and the Brearley book will find it instructive to read them in conjunction.

Mr McFarline is the chief cricket writer of the serious Melbourne newspaper *The Age*, and with a colleague was the first to break the Packer story in May, 1977, during the Sussex v Australians game. The whole operation in embryo had been first outlined by McFarline several months earlier but had been denied, the first of many deceits inspired by the situation. There is no prospect that the facts in this book will be refuted. *The day-by-day blows to cricket's* atmosphere and tranquility are faithfully recorded. Both as source material for historians and the way that the Australian players' performances were affected on the field, this is compulsive reading.

The 1978 *Wisden Cricketers' Almanack* (Sporting Handbooks: cloth boards £4.85, limp £4.25) handles the matter in the detached manner to be expected. The Editor refers to it as "the greatest upheaval and division the first-class game has ever known". Gordon Ross is the writer given the commission to unfold the story step by step in the pavilions and law courts round the world.

Elsewhere the Editor makes a telling point about the dubious status of some of the matches in Pakistan in which world records have been set over recent years. He has everyone's backing on this matter but has yet to put his own house in order on the subject of the 1970 Rest of the World series. His change of heart must surely be only round the corner now. Not least after criticism on the subject from within his own covers in John Arlott's review of *the previous year's issue.*

Three books of sharply contrasting type are thoroughly recommended. Dickie Bird, the umpire, has written *Not Out* (Arthur Barker: £4.95) with the help of *Brian Scovell, a respected Daily Mail* sports reporter. Mr Bird is among those who said "No" to Mr Packer so one confesses to starting with a bias in his favour. Even so the anecdotes and tone of this book successfully capture the special flavour of the professional cricketer's world. It reminds me of those splendidly done books by H. W. Lee and Bill Andrews from earlier eras.

On a more academic level Christopher Brookes in *English Cricket* (Weidenfeld and Nicholson: £5.50) outlines the game's development over 500 years, relating it to the social and environmental conditions prevailing at the time. It is not a new theme but Mr Packer has made it a timely one.

Richard Streeton

Racing



Ahonoora (centre) holds off the challenges of Double Form (left) and Vaigly Great in the Stewards Cup at Goodwood.

Jaazeiro should march to Radetzky's tune

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

Run over a mile the Sussex Stakes is by far and away the most valuable race at Goodwood today. And with £50,000 at stake there is *every prospect of a* keenly fought duel between Jaazeiro and Radetzky, who were both successful over a mile at Royal Ascot last month. O'Brien first won the Sussex Stakes in 1973 with Thatch and he won it a second time 12 months ago with Artaius, who put up what was arguably one of the finest performances of the season when he slammed Free State and Relkino.

Today O'Brien is relying upon Jaazeiro, who has won the Irish 2,000 Guineas and the St James's Palace Stakes already this season. Any horse who wins both those races clearly gets a mile, yet I still have a feeling that a mile is as far as he can manage and that he could be vulnerable when confronted by a horse of his own class, who is blessed with plenty of pace and a shade more stamina.

Radetzky could be just such a horse. Like Jaazeiro he won the St James's Palace Stakes when he was a three-year-old. Last year his form not to mention his temperament was erratic to say the least and he was eventually retired to stud where he covered eight mares in the spring of this year. However, lack of support *forced his owner to take a chance* and put him back into training and up till now that unorthodox gamble has succeeded.

Radetzky has looked a totally reformed character both at home and on the racecourse this season. On his first appearance he ran away from Ovac to win the Queen Anne stakes at Royal Ascot very easily indeed. Before that Ovac had won the Diomed Stakes at Epsom by beating Gwent, another of today's runners. By *running* so well against Gunner B and Balmerino in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown at the beginning of this month Radetzky proved that his performance at Ascot was not simply a flash in the pan and that he could be taken seriously once again.

He had them all stone cold passing the mile post that day and only lost the lead to Gunner B as they approached the tenth and last furlong. All in all it was a performance which encouraged me to think that he would be a very tough nut to crack this afternoon even with Jaazeiro in the field and Radetzky is my selection. Jaazeiro has the beating of Formidable going on the way they ran at Ascot.

Clive Brittain, Radetzky's trainer, has a good chance of winning the Richmond Stakes as well with Moulin, who so nearly beat Main Reef in the July Stakes at Newmarket earlier this month. Historian and Sander's Lad were only two lengths behind them that day when Moulin claimed a maiden's allowance. He is unable to do so this time though and in the circumstances I will not be surprised if he and all the rest are beaten by Sander's Lad, who not only showed traces of inexperience at Newmarket in what was only his second race but also had the misfortune to get slightly hampered two furlongs from the end.

Sander's Lad has worked really *well on two occasions* at home since then and yesterday his trainer, Paul Cole, was adamant that he would go very close to winning this afternoon. If Sander's Lad does manage to strike gold he coud easily be the first of two winners for his trainer and that accomplished rider, Geoffrey Baxter.

In my opinion this exceptionally successful trainer-jockey partner*ship also have a good chance* of winning the Singleton Handicap *with Supergas, who won at* Brighton and Folkestone as a two-year-old. In so doing he proved that he could handle an undulating track. Supergas did not run at all badly in his only race this season when he finished fifth behind Hazard Chase at Salisbury and he can be expected to improve on that.

Hallodri drew attention to his chance of winning the Goodwood Stakes by running so well in the Northumberland Plate at Newcastle and the Tennent Trophy at Ayr. At Ayr he finished only three lengths behind that remarkable character, Sea Pigeon, who should add the Vaux Brewery's Gold Tankard to his ever-increasing list *of achievements at Redcar today.* The best bet at Redcar, though, should be Gracious Consent in the Silver Salver. She ran away with her first and only race so far at Newmarket and impressed doing so.

New tactics show Ahonoora in true light

By Michael Seely

Glorious Goodwood lived up to its name yesterday when a shirt-sleeved crowd watched a magnificent afternoon's racing. Ahonoora became the longest-priced winner of the Stewards Cup since Ashurst Wonder in 1954, when making every yard of the running to foil *the challenges of Double Form* and Vaigly Great. Greenland Park stamped herself as a filly of the highest possible calibre when sprinting to an effortless victory in the Molecomb Stakes. And Sexton Blake established himself as a live outsider for the St Leger by just getting the better of a desperate finish with Roscoe Blake and English Harbour for the Gordon Stakes.

Like Ashurst Wonder, Ahonoora *started at 50-1, but there was not* the semblance of a fluke about the three-year-old's success. The colt flew out of the stalls as if jet propelled. At halfway Ahonoora was half a dozen lengths clear of his closest atten*dants. Lester Piggott, the rider* of Mofida, said afterwards that he had never known a horse go so fast in the Stewards Cup. Two furlongs from home it was clear that only Double Form and Vaigly Great had any chance of catching the runaway leader, but even that hope seemed remote. For a split second at the distance, it seemed that Vaigly Great might *throw out a challenge*. But in the closing stages it was Double Form *who ran on the stronger and at* the winning post he was only half a length behind Ahonoora.

Double Form ran a mighty race under 9 st 5 lb. His trainer, Fulke Johnson Houghton, said that the colt's next target would be the six *furlong Prix Meautry at Deauville* on August 17. The Blewbury trainer also announced that the St Leger was now the definite objective for last Saturday's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes hero, Ile de Bourbon.

Ahonoora is trained at Epsom by Brian Swift, *who had the* double satisfaction of seeing his other candidate, Lord Rochford, finish fourth. At Sandown Park *only last Thursday, Ahonoora had* finished last of four behind Sorebelle. The stewards interviewed Swift after the race and accepted the trainer's explanation that the bit had slipped through Ahonoora's mouth on that occasion. Apparently Ahonoora does nothing but fight for his head when restrained. And so Swift told Waldron to let the three-year-old have his head from the start with yesterday's remarkable result.

*Greenland Park gave a breath*taking performance in the Molecomb, [illegible] filly dominated her rivals in the race in much the same way as she had outshone them in the paddock. Her jockey, Harry White, who is returning to Melbourne on Sunday, said that Greenland Park was the fastest two-year-old that he had ever sat on. "My word, she can go", White said, "and she'll have no difficulty in running a mile." Her *trainer, William Hastings-Bass, is* at the Keeneland Sales. Greenland Park may well go for the Lowther Stakes at the York Ebor meeting and, judged by the way she gave weight away all round and slammed her rivals, she is going to take some catching.

Sexton Blake's *trainer*, Barry Hills, is also in the United States at the sales. It was impossible to tell who had won the Gordon Stakes as the three principals flassed past the post together. The winning jockey, Edward Hide, thought that William Carson on the blinkered English Harbour had *prevailed. But the camera print* showed that Roscoe Blake, who was racing on the stand side and *who must have made up a length* and a half in the last furlong, was only a short head behind Sexton Blake at the line with English Harbour another short head away third.

Stephenson fined £450

Arthur *Stephenson*, the leading National Hunt trainer in the north, was fined a total of £450 at a Jockey Club inquiry in London yesterday. The 58-year-old Bishop Auckland-based trainer was found to be in breach of rules 53 and 180 (II).

This followed routine dope tests on Timmie's Battle after he had won the Foxhunter Champion Hunter Steeplechase Challenge Cup at Cheltenham in March and finished second in the Whisky *Haig Hunters Steeplechase* at Liverpool. The tests proved positive and the prohibited substance caffeine was detected on both occasions. He was fined £200 for the first offence and £250 for the second. Timmie's Battle was disqualified from both races.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Geoffrey Freer Stakes. Newbury: Old Bill, Fluellen, Noble Venture, Fast Frigate, Maralas, Swell Fellow, Conte Santi, Kekorian, Mecarillo, James Hunt, Caraqoenga.

Coded Scrap is set for Ayr

Thomas Fairhurst, the Middleham trainer, who is heading for his best season, plans a September raid on the Ayr Gold Cup with Coded Scrap, a short-head winner of the Hornleigh Handicap at Redcar yesterday. Coded Scrap, brought privately for a Durham scrap merchant, Charles Newton, is one of the most popular horses in the Fairhurst stable, which has so far produced 29 winners this season against a Previous best of 33.

Fairhurst said: "That's Coded Scrap's tenth win for me and his prize money is approaching £20,000. He never stops working —three canters a day is regular for him—but he won't tell you a thing at home because he will never push himself. If you gallop *him with a donkey, he'll make* the donkey look good".

Neil Crowther inched Coded Scrap ahead of Gnos going into the final furlong and that is how they finished. It was one of four tight finishes that had the Redcar crowd roaring.

Redcar

2.0 (2.5) BREAKWATER STAKES (2-y-o: £880: 7f)
Marmourah, ch f, by Young Emperor—Selima (A. Naaman), 8-5 ...... E. Eccleston (11-2) 1
Native Bond ... F. Postill (20-1) 2
Blessed Montana ...... M. Birch (7-2 jt fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 jt fav Pride of Manaar, Jo-Anne, 10-1 Come Here (4th), Hallo Cheeky, Metallurgy, 20-1 Your Hazzler, 50-1 Clay Lane. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 50p; Places, 19p, 79p, 22p; Dual forecast, £6.15. W. Wharton, Melton Mowbray. 4l, 5l.
The winner was bought for 1,700gns.

2.30 (2.31) SOUTH GARE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,763: 6f)
Golden Leicester, br c by Workboy—Snow Rum (P. Wigham), 7-12 ...... M. Wigham (9-4) 1
Bushwhacker ...... J. Bleasdale (2-1 fav) 2
Flitterdale ...... M. Roberts (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Shy Talk (4th), 12-1 Mitsuki, Mulberry Fool, 14-1 Anns King. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win 35p; Places, 21p, 15p; Dual forecast, 37p. P. Wigham, Malton. Hd, 5l.

3.0 (3.1) HORNLEIGH HANDICAP (£2,070: 6f)
Coded Scrap, b h by Mummy's Pet—Autumn Breeze (C. Newton Inr Ltd) 5-8-4 N. Crowther (6-1) 1
Gnos ...... L. C. Parkes (6-1) 2
Right of Light ... J. Lynch (5-6) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Petard (4th), 8-1 Luke Splendid, 12-1 Jameson. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 46p. Places, 29p, 21p: Dual forecast, £2.21. T. Fairhurst, Middleham. Sh hd, 3l.

3.30 (3.34) FORESHORE HANDICAP (£1,987: 1¼m)
Hot Shot, ch g, by Maystreak—Isobel-Anne (W. C. Watts), 6-8-2 ...... K. Nicholls (9-2) 1
Ascot Royale .. M. Wigham (7-2) 2
Placid Pet .. S. Webster (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Merry Muskateer, 5-1 Abergwiffy, 11-1 Opium Queen (4th). 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 54p; places, 45p, 15p; dual forecast, 95p. W. C. Watts, Bridlington. Hd, nk.

4.0 (4.0) SAND DUNE STAKES (£2,547: 1½m)
Hurakan, b c, by Sraepic—Magical (Lady Beaverbrook), 3-8-5 B. Raymond (2-5) 1
Repique ...... M. Birch (7-3) 2
Clois du Roi .. A. Mercer (6-1) 3
3 ran.
TOTE: Win, 15p; dual forecast, 13p. M. Jarvis, Newmarket. Sh hd, 5l.

4.30 (4.31) TEES MOUTH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,701: 7f)
Marston, br c, by Tribal Chief—Silk Willoughby (W. Lowrie), 8-2 S. Webster (15-8) 1
Red Letter .... T. Ives (14-1) 2
Lunesdale .... K. Leason (11-4) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Fancy That, 7-1 Artiste Management (4th), 8-1 Notki, 10-1 Dunelm Overall, 14-1 Second Time Lucky. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 41p; places, 14p, 57p, 18p: dual forecast, £7.80. E. Carr, Hambleton. 5l, 1l. Ski Run did not run.

TOTE DOUBLE: Coded Scrap, Hurakan, £7.30. TREBLE: Golden Leicester, Hot Shot, Marston, £22.65. Double dual forecast: £2.95. Jackpot: £314.05. Placepot: £44.85.

Goodwood programme

[Television (BBC 1): 2.15, 2.50, 3.30 and 4.0 races]

1.45 FINDON STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £2,180: 5f)

1	0	Bolton School (Lord Leverhulme), R. Houghton, 8-11	— 6
3	0	Day In Town (Mrs H. Edwards), W. Wightman, 8-11	— 7
5	000	Gellifawr (Mrs J. Thomas), M. Salaman, 8-11	— 1
6	000	Grandma Sampson (Mrs P. Blakey), J. FitzGerald, 8-11	— 2
8	2	Melanest (Lady H. Roberts), H. Price, 8-11	— 4
9	000	Memsingh (A. Tenty), G. Balding, 8-11	— 5
10	00	*Paphilia (Colonel J. Berry), I. Balding, 8-11*	— 8
11	000	Potchard (Major C. Bewicke), C. Bewicke, 8-11	— 3
13	0000	Screech Owl (Sir E. McAlpine), R. Smyth, 8-11	— 9

2.15 RICHMOND STAKES (Group 2 2-y-o: £21,586: 6f)

201	143	Historian (D) (Sir M. Sobell), W. Hern, 8-11	— 3
203	032	Moulin (A. Richards), C. Brittain, 8-11	— 4
204	2101	*Nocturnal Boy (D) (D. Sullivan), N. Callaghan, 8-11*	— 2
205	14	Sander's Lad (D) (W. T. Clothier Ltd), P. Cole, 8-11	— 1
208	321	Young Generation (A. Ward), G. Harwood, 8-11	— 5

2.50 GOODWOOD HANDICAP (£3,262: 2m 3f)

302	0-03420	Caporello (Dr J. Hernandez), G. P.-Gordon, 4-9-2	— 2
303	2301-24	Hallodri (J. McCaughey), F. Rimell, 5-8-13	— 5
304	43-2220	All At Sea (Miss P. O'Kelly), B. Hobbs, 4-8-12	— 1
305	143004	Spanish Armada (D) (Robert Wheatley Ltd), W. Marshall 4-8-10	— 3
306	01-0203	Matinale (Mrs O. Thurston), B. Hills, 5-8-4	— 4
307	304222	Palmerston (N. Graham), J. Dunlop, 5-8-4	— 7
308	201414	Attivo (P. O'Sullevan), P. Mitchell, 7-8-12	— 6

3.30 SUSSEX STAKES (Group I: £34,610: 1m)

402	002300	Gwent (B) (A. Villar), B. Hobbs, 5-9-7	— 6
403	040-312	Ovac (D) (Dr F. Aloisi), H. Cecil, 5-9-7	— 2
405	0330-13	Radetzky (D) (C. Elliot), C. Brittain, 5-9-7	— 5
406	11-0403	Formidable (P. Goulandris), P. Walwyn, 3-8-10	— 1
407	414-011	Jaazeiro (D) (R. Sangster), M. O'Brien, 3-8-10	— 4
408	1330-00	Labienus (A. Richards), C. Brittain, 3-8-10	— 3

FORM: Gwent, see Ovac. Previously (9st 11lb) 5th, beaten about 2½l, to Daring March (9-8), with Labienus (8-8) 6th, further 5l back. Newmarket, July 1. 7f. Good. 7 ran. Ovac, see Radetzky. Previously (9-9) won hd, ¾l from Gwent (9-6) and *Moon Sammy* (8-3). Epsom, June 7. 1m 110yds, Firm. 9 ran. Radetzky (9-7) beaten ¾l, ½l by Gunner B (9-7) and Balmerino (9-7). Sandown, July 8. 1¼m. Good. 9 ran. Previously (9-5) won 4l, 1½l from Ovac (9-8) and Gwent (9-5). Royal Ascot, June 20. 1m. (9-0) and Formidable (9-0). Royal Previously (9-0) 9th to Shirley Heights (9-0). Epsom, June 7 (Derby Stakes). 1½m. Firm. 25 ran. Jaazeiro (9-0) won hd, 6l from Persian Bold *(9-0) and Formidable (9-0). Royal* Ascot. June 20. 1m Firm. 8 ran. Previously (9-0) won ½l, 5l from Strong Gale (9-0) and Columbanus (9-0). Curragh, May 13 (Irish 2,000 Guineas). 1m. Firm. 12 ran.

4.0 SINGLETON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,557: 5f)

500	221010	Pipedreamer (BD) (Mrs J. Brookes), H. Candy, 8-13	— 4
506	0-03040	Silk Lady (D) (Mrs N. Collins), P. Ashworth, 8-5	— 3
507	201120	Hazard Chase (D) (C. Dodson), N. Callaghan, 8-5	— 8
509	414413	General Wade (BD) (Lady Cohen), Doug Smith, 8-0	— 6
510	002013	Tribal Call (BD) (P. Metcalfe), Metcalfe, 7-13	— 5
512	12010-0	Supergas (D) (A. Clegg), P. Cole, 7-11	— 2
515	44-0040	High Roller (BD) (J. Burns), G. Peter-Hoblyn, 7-6	— 7
518	403440	Elfinaria (D) (Mrs M. Wates), I. Balding, 7-0	— 1

4.30 HEYSHOTT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,469: 1m 6f)

601	11-4343	Arbusto (C. d'Alessio), H. Cecil, 9-4	— 5
602	1-00040	Goblin (W. Douglas-Home), W. Wightman, 9-2	— 6
603	0-1110	Probable (D) (Lady Rotherwick), B. Hobbs, 8-7	— 8
604	3-211	Wait and See (J. McCaughey), B. Hobbs, 8-7	— 2
605	0-04100	Ancient Briton (D) (Colonel R. Hutchison), G. P.-Gordon 8-6	— 1
606	211121	General Carl (D) (Kalila Sasi), B. Hills, 8-2	— 7
607	004021	Alaskan Prince (Mrs G. Hudson), W. Marshall, 8-2	— 4
608	0012	Palm Island (D) (J. Philipps), M. Stoute, 7-13	— 3
610	00-013	*Monkey Corners (D. Montagu), J. Dunlop, 7-9*	— 9
615	430311	Amerian (G. Ward), R. Houghton, 7-5	— 10

Goodwood selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Memsingh. 2.15 Sander's Lad. 2.50 Hallodri. 3.30 Radetzky. 4.0 SUPERGAS is specially recommended. *4.30 General Carl.*
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Moulin. 2.50 Caporello. 3.30 Ovac. 4.0 General Wade. 4.30 Ancient Briton.

Redcar programme

[Television (IBA): 2.30, 3.5, 3.35 and 4.5 races]

2.0 JOLLY SAILOR HANDICAP (£773: 6f)

1	403000	Rainford Star (B), S. Nesbitt, 3-9-7	— 14
2	10-	Pinacle (D), J. Vickers, 5-9-0	— 6
6	000000-	Silver Brolly, K. Witchard, 3-8-11	— 10
9	00	Bit of a Madam, J. FitzGerald, 4-8-9	— 12
10	0-0000p	Friendly Kiss, M. Salaman, 4-8-9	— 4
11	0-00000	Senki, M. H. Easterby, 5-8-8	— 2
12	04-1200	Portrayal (C-D), D. Chapman, 5-8-8	— 13
13	0-00300	Everbinad (B), J. Hardy, 3-8-5	— 8
15	0-00000	I'm Friendly (B), C. Crossley, 3-8-5	— 3
16	0-00004	Ardmore Prince (B), W. Wharton, 3-8-5	— 15
18	004343	Thomas More, J. Skilling, 3-8-2	— 1
20	0-40300	Lady Alinba (B), S. Wainwright, 3-8-1	— 11
23	000000	Marushka, A. Jarvis, 3-8-0	— 7
25	00-0000	Arras Jewel, A. Smith, 4-8-0	— 9
26	00	Read's Boy, J. S. Turner, 5-7-13	— 5

2.30 REDCAR SILVER SALVER (2-y-o: £2,481: 7f)

202	31	Alber Run, H. Wragg, 9-2	— 5
204	103211	Sabir (D), B. Hills, 9-2	— 1
205	1	Gracious Consent (D), M. Prescott, 8-13	— 2
206	100	New Fangled, T. Fairhurst, 8-8	— 3
207	0012	Rabha (D), J. Hardy, 8-8	— 4

3.05 VAUX BREWERIES' GOLD TANKARD (Handicap: £4,478: 1¾m 160yd)

301	20-1242	Sea Pigeon (C-D), M. H. Easterby, 8-10-0	— 6
303	023-043	Grand Niece, J. W. Watts, 4-8-10	— 4
304	012-202	Humdoleila, B. Hills, 4-8-10	— 5
306	20-0300	Voucher Book (C), C. Thornton, 5-8-0	— 3
308	231124	*Fair Kitty (C-D), J. Fitzgerald, 7-7-7*	— 2
309	4133-00	Super Jennie (C-D), M. Salaman, 5-7-7	— 1

3.35 NEPTUNE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,464: 1m)

401	311344	Royal Emblem, H. Wragg, 9-7	— 4
402	022401	Zigey, R. Hollinshead, 8-6	— 2
403	102401	Richard (CD), T. Fairhurst, 7-5	— 3
406	4420-01	Molyvos (D), Denys Smith, 7-1	— 5
409	313230	Chicago Jane (D), S. Nesbitt, 7-0	— 1

4.05 MARINE STAKES (3-y-o: £929: 1¾m 160yd)

501	0-004	Alcaid, R. Sheather, 9-0	— 6
502	0-43442	Blood Orange, C. Thornton, 9-0	— 5
503	0-000	Newton Prince, M. H. Easterby, 9-0	— 1
504		Dame Connaught, M. Camacho, 8-11	— 3
510	00-020	Groovy Granny, B. Hills, 8-11	— 2
511	0-044	Hypidion, G. P.-Gordon, 8-11	— 7
513	0	*Midnight Music, R. Peacock, 8-11*	— 4
514		Rothley Flier, R. Cross, 8-11	— 8
515	3-02232	The Ceiriog, P. Rohan, 8-11	— 9

4.35 MERMAID STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,002: 5f)

601	233324	Angail, S. Wainwright, 8-11	— 3
603	00040	Dunster's Cream (B), T. Fairhurst, 8-11	— 5
606	0	Flin Flon, H. Wragg, 8-11	— 9
608		*Cornflash, S. Norton, 8-11*	— 6
610	020	Holly Burton, T. Molony, 8-11	— 2
611	0	Island Bloom, T. Gillam, 8-11	— 8
613	24	Luna Nueva, W. Hastings-Bass, 8-11	— 14
614	2	Narcissus, C. Thornton, 8-11	— 11
618	4303	Our Melody, Denys Smith, 8-11	— 1
620		Red Raguse, C. Crossley, 8-11	— 12
622		Samira, S. Nesbitt, 8-11	— 13
623	440043	Sandycroft, R. Hollinshead, 8-11	— 7
625		*Silver Donna, M. Stoute, 8-11*	— 10
626		Suede, E. Weymes, 8-11	— 4

Redcar selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Thomas More. 2.30 GRACIOUS CONSENT is specially recommended. 3.5 Sea Pigeon. 3.35 Royal Emblem. 4.5 The Ceiriog. 4.35 Luna Nueva.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Gracious Consent. 3.35 Royal Emblem. 4.5 Hypidion. 4.35 Silver Donna.

Doncaster programme

6.15 BARNSLEY MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,358: 7f)

2	000	Wind-O'-Fortune, R. Hollinshead, 8-5	— 4
5	244	Nuha, W. Wharton, 8-2	— 9
8	0200	Master Timothy, A. Jarvis, 7-13	— 5
9	0000	Roxy Lad (B), J. W. Watts, 7-13	— 14
10	0	Sainty Sovereign, A. Dalton, 7-13	— 12
11	0	Spare Abil, A. Jarvis, 7-13	— 13
12	300	Thurston, P. Rohan, 7-13	— 11
15	30000	Ulley Oak, H. Collingridge, 7-13	— 15
16	000	Dorsey, A. Hide, 7-10	— 7
17		Gleaming Lady, D. Doyle, 7-10	— 2
18	00	Haskaly, K. Ivory, 7-10	— 8
20	000	Irish Miss, P. Kelleway, 7-10	— 10
22		Pomegranite, E. Reavey, 7-10	— 6
23	00	Queen Nitocris, G. Blum, 7-10	— 1
24	00	Right Eclipse, P. Cole, 7-10	— 3

6.45 ROTHERHAM HANDICAP (£2,096: 7f)

2	000340	Sealed Brief (B,D), M. W. Easterby, 4-8-10	— 1
6	20432	Running Jump, J. W. Watts, 6-8-1	— 3
8	2010-00	Colonel's Boy (D), J. Bethell, 4-7-13	— 2
10	42110	Pams Gleam (D), R. Hollinshead, 3-7-7	— 4

7.10 LEEDS HANDICAP (£1,266: 1¾m 127yds)

1	01-0404	Prousto, A. Jarvis, 5-10-0	— 3
2	0-00032	Junella, T. Waugh, 4-8-11	— 6
4	0-12110	Passorino, M. Camacho, 4-8-5	— 5
5	2-31110	Pascodale, J. W. Watts, 4-8-5	— 2
6	33-0202	Flying Empress, G. P.-Gordon, 4-8-5	— 7
8	001300	Kandos (B), R. Armstrong, 3-7-9	— 1
9	0-00000	Mahogany, H. Wragg, 4-7-7	— 4

7.40 RED HOUSE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,713: 5f 140yds)

1	012	Laldheer (B), R. Armstrong, 9-4	— 2
2	01333	Man of the Sea, R. Hannon, 9-4	— 3
4	000	Astral Suite, R. Hollinshead, 8-8	— 1

8.10 SHEFFIELD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,875: 6f)

1	004031	Middleton Sam (B,D), R. Hannon, 9-10	— 10
2	411000	*Swing Alone (B,C-D), P. Kelleway, 9-0*	— 3
3	20-0611	Flashy Looker (D), E. Reavey, 8-12	— 5
5	000000	Whistling Jenny (B), M. W. Easterby, 8-5	— 2
6	021d01	Oh Simmie, R. Hollinshead, 8-4	— 6
7	1-	Friendly Dancer, P. Cole, 8-2	— 4
9	000020	Sweet Zest (B,D), J. W. Watts, 7-13	— 8
11	0400-00	Facetious, W. Elsey, 7-10	— 1
12	0200-0	St Theresa, W. Hastings-Bass, 7-10	— 7
15	0102	Daring Era (D), P. Cundell, 7-7	— 9

8.35 WAKEFIELD STAKES (£1,620: 1m)

1	00-0000	Brookroyd, D. Doyle, 4-9-6	— 10
2	42433-3	Dark Room, C. Bewicke, 4-9-6	— 12
3		Viscount, C. Thornton, 4-9-6	— 11
5	003000	American Beauty, D. Sasse, 4-9-3	— 17
8	003	Burton, W. Elsey, 3-8-8	— 8
15	0000-00	Leppington, M. W. Easterby, 3-8-8	— 6
16	003	Mendip Monarch, R. Hannon, 3-8-8	— 15
17	000-224	Mi Capitan, G. Hunter, 3-8-8	— 5
18	00	No Use Crying, Denys Smith, 3-8-8	— 2
20	0000-	Sam Bonnet, J. Powney, 3-8-8	— 7
21	00	Tudor Gulf, Denys Smith, 3-8-8	— 4
26	000-200	Bonitass, W. Gray, 3-8-5	— 1
28	0	Cabale In, J. Bethell, 3-8-5	— 15
29	40-0000	Lady Tercherio, W. Haigh, 3-8-5	— 3
31	0-000	Mrs Dumbo, P. Hollinshead, 3-8-5	— 9
32	00	Roman Sea, R. Houghton, 3-8-5	— 11
35	0400-	True Target, R. Jarvis, 3-8-5	— 10

Doncaster selections

By Our Racing Staff
6.15 Nuha. 6.45 Pam's Gleam. 7.10 Jonella. 7.40 Man of the Sea. 8.10 Middleton Sam. 8.35 Mendip Monarch.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.15 Ulley Oak. 7.10 Junella. 7.40 Laldheer. 8.10 Swing Alone. 8.35 True Target.

Goodwood results

1.45 (1.50) TAPESTRY HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £2,389: 7f)
Collapse, ch f, by Busted—Couloir (Major M. Wyatt), 8-8 P. Waldron (9-4 fav) 1
Peaceful River, *ch f, by Meldrum*—Rippling Water (C. Hill), 7-3 K. Darley (9-2) 2
Popular Win, ch f, by Lorenzaccio—Jakomima (R. Sangster), 7-10 J. Blanks (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Negative Response, 11-2 Sandford Lass, 8-1 Hillbrow, 16-1 Dior Queen (4th). 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 29p; places, 15p, 21p; dual forecast, 40p. H. Candy at Wantage. 2½l, sh hd. 1min 28.75sec.

2.15 (2.17) MOLECOMB STAKES *(Group III: 2-y-o fillies: £8,998: 5f)*
Greenland Park, ch f, by Red God—Centre Piece (Greenland Park Ltd), 8-4 .... H. White (5-6) 1
Miss Zadig, ch f, by Thatch—Scented (R. Sangster), 8-10 L. Piggott (5-1) 2
Galka, ch f, by Deep Diver—Fanghorn (Baroness H. Thyssen), 8-10 ...... J. Reid (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Mi Favorita, 14-1 Frimley's Alana, Crest of Gold (4th). 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 22p; places, 14p, 14p; *dual forecast*, 23p. W. Hastings-Bass at Newmarket. 3½l, 1½l. 59.75sec.

2.55 (3.1) STEWARDS' CUP HANDICAP (£16,345: 6f)
Ahonoora, ch c, by Lorenzaccio—Helen Nicholls (Essa Alkhalifa), 3-8-0 .... P. Waldron (50-1) 1
Double Form, ch c, by Habitat—Fanghorn (Baroness H. Thyssen), 3-9-5 .... J. Reid (14-1) 2
Vaigly Great, ch c, by Great Nephew—Durvaig (T. Sellier), 3-8-7 .... G. Starkey (9-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Mofida, Puza, 12-1 Magnolia Lad, Overseas Admirer, Wheirby, 14-1 Equal Opportunity, 15-1 Glenturret, Smarten Up, 16-1 Roman Scribe, Lord Rochford (4th), 20-1 Hyver Hill, St Terramar, 25-1 Jenny *Splendid*, Marching On, Young *Bob*, 33-1 Jimmy The Singer, Royal Diver, 50-1 Van Laser, Port Royal, Nelbi. 25 ran.
TOTE: Win, £7.96; places, £1.5p, 30p, 24p, 29p; dual forecast, £106.84. B. Swift at Epsom. ½l, 1½l. 1min 10.85sec.

3.30 (3.38) GORDON STAKES (Group 3: 3-y-o: £11,168: 1½m)
Sexton Blake, gr c, by Blakeney—Mayo Blues (T. Mulley), 8-10 E. Hide (100-30) 1
Roscoe Blake, b c, by Blakeney—Rhodie (Mrs J. Bricken), 9-2 G. Baxter (12-1) 2
English Harbour, b c, by Mill Reef—Albany (The Queen), 8-10 W. Carson (11-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-11 Inkerman (4th), 25-1 Conte Santi. 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 37p, dual forecast, £1.25. B. Hills, at Lambourn. Sh hd, sh hd. 2min 36.38sec.

4.0 (4.6) CHARLTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,051: 1m)
Be Better, b c, by Busted—Hecla (M. Olivero), 8-0 P. Cook (16-1) 1
Darman, ch c, by Tower Walk—A Deux (Wyld Court Stud), 7-8 K. Darley (9-2) 2
Rhineland, b c, by Tudor Melody—Rhine Maiden (Mrs D. McCalmont), 9-0 P. Eddery (15-8 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 *So Proper*, 6-1 Bondi, 11-1 Salinity (4th), 14-1 Wahed. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 74p; places, 28p, 31p; dual forecast, £2.70. I. Balding, at Kingsclere. Hd, 8l. 1min 39.78sec.

4.30 (4.31) NEW HAM STAKES (2-y-o: £3,056: 6f)
Son of Shaka, b c, by Tribal Chief—Pink Garter (Mrs M. Slade), 8-11 .... B. Taylor (16-1) 1
General Atty, ch c, by Red Alert—Whistling Girl (U. Wilewardene), 9-3 .... L. Piggott (4-1) 2
Darwood, b c, by Sallust—Hasten Slowly (P. Band), 8-4 P. Eddery (13-8 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 Tender Heart (4th), 11-2 Seven Hearts, 9-1 The Nail, 10-1 Pit Your Wits. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 87p; places, 29p, 32p; dual forecast, £3.43. H. Price, at Findon. ¾l, sh hd. 1min 12.50sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Ahonoora and Be Better: £422.20. TREBLE: Greenland *Park, Sexton Blake* and Son of Shaka: £79.20. Tricast on Stewards' Cup was not won: pool of £1,478.25 carried forward to the Ebor Handicap at York, on August 23. Double dual forecast: £3.15. Jackpot not won: pool of £4,720.00 carried forward. Placepot: £440.75.

Guest Column

Broadening the imagination: an education in itself

Professor Anthony Levi contributes this week's guest column

It is graduation time in our universities. The ceremonies, no longer compulsory, remain remarkably popular. Graduates, teachers and parents clearly feel that a passing-out parade is appropriate, and it is often preceded by a thanksgiving service and rounded off by a ball, celebrating pride in an academic achievement at the culmination of a protracted, arduous and expensive education process.

For some, like dentists, lawyers, clergymen and dons, the training leads to professional qualifications. For others, like economists, psychologists and geographers, it can usually be exploited for professional purposes. But most students of pure science, and almost all students of pure arts, graduate in a discipline which will have little direct relevance to their future careers. Some of course go on to become scholars, researchers or teachers. Most will find their academic competence in history, languages, mathematics or astronomy marginally useful. But in fact first university degrees in pure science and arts are intended to provide an intellectual formation with only the vaguest of vocational orientations. The universities, however willing to undertake the professional training of accountants and engineers, regard this state of affairs as traditional, normal and healthy.

Our university system, because it subordinates the acquisition of knowledge to the training of the intellect and unashamedly seeks to train an intellectual elite, has continued in the post-Robbins era of expansion to combine a meticulous awareness of its social obligations with academic standards which are internationally admired. It is also the most cost-effective university system in the world. A chief source of the genuinely independent information and comment which must underpin a free society, it is a crucible in which values and priorities are reforged to stimulate, through the pervasive influence of its graduates in a very large proportion of the important positions in British society, desirable social change with the minimum of upheaval and the maximum of information and sensitivity.

Last October about 13.5 per cent of the age "cohort" of just over a million young people went on to further or higher education. Just over half of them (7.4 per cent) went to universities, representing a total of 78,000 admissions. Of these, nearly a quarter were admitted to read for degrees in pure arts subjects, 17,696 full-time students, representing 22.7 per cent of total university admissions and 1.68 per cent of the age group. More than half of these admissions, just over 10,000, were for language-based courses.

It is not obvious to everybody that public money should be devoted to allowing considerable numbers of gifted young people to spend three or more years in acquiring a relatively modest competence in subjects like Renaissance history or medieval French. The demands for "relevance" and vocational training intensify. The case for the general intellectual training given by the present system needs constant restatement, and not only because of our inability to predict the demand for the different sorts of highly trained manpower. It rests on the pressure of demand for places in traditional arts courses from the academically gifted young and on the increasing demand for graduates of such courses from commerce and industry.

Scientific skills are less easily deployed outside the discipline in which they are developed than arts skills. Students of Roman history are more likely to be able to turn their skills into managerial talent than geologists and, should our reliance on fossil fuels diminish, they will be more easily employable. About a third of the currently advertised graduate vacancies specify no discipline. Increasing numbers of the graduates in French language and literature from my own department are taken on with apparent enthusiasm by the better-organized retail chains, the banks, the multi-nationals and the major accountancy firms, presumably not for their expertise in surrealist poetry or their views on the origin of the grail legend.

University expansion, graduate unemployment and the social conscience of graduates are happily combining to make more of them seek careers outside the traditional limits of the Civil Service, teaching, local government, publishing, journalism and broadcasting. The more vocationally oriented courses offered by the polytechnics do not provide a career advantage. The first destination of modern language graduates from polytechnics in 1975 differed from that of university students in the same disciplines by percentage points only.

It is not really surprising that, in spite of vociferous demands for relevance, the most gifted of our school-leavers often prefer the seemingly irrelevant but intellectually stretching courses offered by traditional arts departments, or that industry and commerce are increasingly recruiting their graduates. Any worthwhile university education, whether in divinity, arts, or science, aims essentially at the widening of imagination, and at the application of imagination to factual constraints. Successful scientists are those who can make the leap from an unending series of naked facts to induce from them some new pattern or law. Graduates in arts ought to be able to see things as they are, to envisage them as they otherwise might have been, or might otherwise become, and to move towards desirable change.

The real failures are those whose imagination remains unexpanded by their university education, and who have no impulse to change anything at all, together with those whose imagination becomes over-excited and whose dream of an ideal society takes no account of actual circumstances and real constraints. Whatever the subject studied a university career should enable the graduate to apply an expanded appreciation of possibilities to the constricting realities of any situation with which he or she is confronted.

The implementation of the Robbins report has brought in its wake problems that might not easily have been foreseeable. But for all the inadequacy of its predictions, it did contain a definition of the purpose of academic research as that which enables us to understand, evaluate and modify our experience. The inculcation of these three abilities is the purpose of an arts degree. They are abilities which can be mediated by the study of any arts subject provided only that the study requires the rigorous application of an imaginative interpretation to verifiable facts and some skill in difficult intellectual techniques.

There are risks. Universities are sometimes the focus of social discontent. One cannot train the imagination of young people without running the risk that some of them will demand instant change, any more than one can prevent others from regarding their degrees as mere bread-tickets. British universities have a good record because of the close cooperation of staff and students in teaching, learning, and studying. The university is not a political arena or a shopfloor, and it cannot function properly where mutual trust breaks down. It is vulnerable to any organized attempt at disruption. But it is in the end the nursery of managerial and professional talent, the guarantor of civil liberties, the principal forum for the critical analysis of our values, and the chief agent in the promotion of informed, sensitive and gradual social change.

Anthony Levi is Buchanan Professor of French Language and Literature at the University of St Andrews, Edinburgh.

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Children's Books

Some quality still outstanding

In 1936 the British Library Association invented the Carnegie Medal. (Well, they did not actually invent it; they fashioned it in the image of the American Library Association's Newbery Medal, which had appeared on the scene in 1924.) The aim of the Carnegie Medal was to honour "an outstanding children's book" published during the previous calendar year, and in picking Arthur Ransome's *Pigeon Post* for its first award, the Association got off to a flying (!) start.

Since then, though, in its small way, the Medal has proved to be just as much a focus for contention as other, more august, literary prizes. The second winner, Eve Garnett's *Family From One End Street* (published in the same year as *The Hobbit*) roused arguments over how you really defined "an outstanding children's book" and it is fair to say that a settlement has never subsequently been reached. Indeed, there must be few better examples of the waywardness of the whole judging process than this year's decision to award the Medal to Gene Kemp's *The Turbulent Term of Tyke Tiler*, illustrated by Carolyn Dinan (Faber, £2.95).

Tyke Tiler is not a particularly bad book—it is one of those slap-happy accounts of the everyday calamities that beset a child from the council-house belt—but the puzzle surrounding it is how anyone could ever consider it to be "outstanding". (Anyone, that is, outside the Children's Rights Workshop, who a year ago selected it as the winner of their "Other Award". The Children's Rights Workshop are particularly susceptible to books in which everyday calamities befall everyday children—especially children with a father like Mr Tiler, whose favourite song is *The Red Flag*. The source of the puzzle seems to me to lie in the clarity, or lack of it, with which the judges of the Library Association apply the criteria that have been set out for determining the award.

Works of fiction, like *Tyke Tiler*, are, according to the Association, to be judged from their plot, their characterization and their style. These are not criteria that will win any prizes for precision, but they are the best that the Library Association can do and each year's judges must presumably abide by them. Even so, for all their latitude, it remains difficult to see how they can produce a winner like this particular book.

Of *Tyke Tiler's* plot, the best that can be said is that it doesn't exist. Instead the author supplies a series of linked episodes which relate broadly to the friendship of Tyke and the barely literate Danny Price. Some of these are of no significance, as when Tyke fishes a sheep's skeleton out of the river; others have a dramatic point, as when Tyke saves Danny from the clutches of a Special School by pinching a copy of the Verbal Reasoning Tests and giving him some extra-curricular coaching. Such a narrative accords with the current vogue for "naturalism" in children's books—which may excuse its randomness, but is a poor substitute for the storytelling that went on in the adventures of former turbulent characters like William Brown.

Nor, I am afraid, does *Tyke Tiler* hold up very well in its characterization. It does not have Richmal Crompton's gift for caricature or a "naturalistic" author's gift for seeing people as rounded individuals. In almost every case here what the author offers us is a series of attributes strung together along a single dimension. Danny Price, lazy, but with a winning smile; the headmaster: knowingly watering house-plants, and always talking with self-conscious, but friendly, pomposity; the unpleasant characters, such as an old-style disciplinarian, all unredeemably bad.

For some reviewers Tyke has been the show-stealer simply because it is not revealed till the last chapter that she is a girl and not a boy. This is somehow seen as a blow for feminism—although I would have thought it was just the opposite—while it also reinforces a sense that the author has never really managed to get inside her turbulent heroine.

One of the reasons for this failure is, I suppose, a weakness in that third aspect considered by the judges—style (although what "style" actually means is nowhere explained in the rubric). In this case the weakness lies in the author's decision to tell the story in the words of Tyke Tiler herself, as mediated through her form-master who tries to "put it down just as she told it to me". This of course leads to inconsistency—the tone of voice swaying between a sub-cockney jargon (even though the setting is Exeter and Tyke is a Devonian by several generations) and less childish passages of description or explanation.

On none of these counts, therefore, does *The Turbulent Term of Tyke Tiler* seem to measure up to the distinction that is claimed for it and one can only assume that the reason for this lies in our librarians' willingness to subsume under the broad general headings of "plot, characterization and style" a number of special provisos. These mostly have to do with external preoccupations like the unbiased representation of the real world (although *Tyke Tiler* has got plenty of biases if you look for them), or the book's possible appeal to a multitude of readers. (How is *that* measured? And does it not stem chiefly from the jokes at the head of each chapter, which are quite funny, but have come, not from the author, but from the playground.)

I have also heard it said that *Tyke Tiler* is a good choice for the Carnegie Medal because at last the award is planted firmly on a *children's* book. This may sound odd to the uninstructed layman but what it really means is that the Medal has gone to a text that is fairly undemanding and deals with younger rather than older children. Two recent winners have been regarded as books for adolescents—Mollie Hunter's *The Stronghold* and Robert Westall's *The Machine Gunners*. In point of fact, however, these books, like *Tyke Tiler*, can also be shown to be pretty inept literary performances by the terms of the Library Association's award.

It is the "undemandingness" in *Tyke* that really counts. For there can be no doubt that so far as "plot, characterization and style" are concerned, books like Alan Garner's *Tom Fobble's Day* (Collins), or George Mackay Brown's *Pictures in the Cave* (Chatto), or even, bless us, the Poet Laureate's *Archie and the Strict Baptists* (Murray) far outstripped *Tyke Tiler* among last year's publications. But such works are said to presuppose a reader who is willing to make some imaginative effort—and that, today, is unfashionable. Clearly in a society that aims for equality the chief attribute of the outstanding shall be that it is just like everything else.

Brian Alderson



The Library Association also awards a Kate Greenaway Medal for outstanding book illustration, this year's winner being Dogger by Shirley Hughes (Bodley Head). Here is a picture from an outstanding book they must have overlooked: Jenny Wagner's John Brown, Rose and the Midnight Cat, illustrated by Ron Brooks (Kestrel).

More than just a cosmetic job

Anita Roddick cheerfully admits she has broken every conventional rule for making a commercial success, since she opened The Body Shop in Brighton two years ago. With the seventh and eighth Body Shops now open in London and Worthing, she can afford to be confident.

Tired of paying for pricey and elaborately packaged cosmetics, often finding the product unsuitable but unable to exchange it, Anita wondered why women could not buy cosmetics in simple containers, in the amounts they needed, rather like buying groceries. Why could they not buy four fluid ounces of shampoo or six ounces of bath oil in the same way as buying half a pound of butter or a quarter pound of cheese?

She envisaged a shop where customers could get refills, instead of paying for another unnecessary and expensively packaged container: a shop which would exchange any product that did not live up to expectations; a shop where customers could browse without feeling intimidated by assistants. It did not sound like good commercial practice but Anita believed wholeheartedly in her idea and felt that customers would prove her right—as they have to a degree even she could not have anticipated.

Since opening the first shop, selling cosmetics and hair preparations specially made for her from natural and herbal ingredients, Anita has never needed to advertise. The originality of the idea guaranteed success and mentions in leading women's magazines. After one small article she was inundated with inquiries from magazine readers wanting to try the products and so began, by accident, her mail order business.

Not everyone—certainly not her bank manager—shared Anita's enthusiasm two years ago. The Body Shop concept was new and unproven. Gordon Roddick, Anita's husband, was more successful than her in raising the necessary £4,000 capital.

When the Brighton shop opened Anita stocked a range of just 20 items. The first day she had one-gallon jars of the different products in stock; by the end of that day she had virtually sold the lot. Today there are over 45 items on display and each Body Shop finds it essential to keep a five-to-ten-gallon jar of the most popular products in stock—it is quite usual for a five-gallon jar of a favourite shampoo to be sold within a week.

The overnight success of the Brighton shop placed Gordon Roddick in a dilemma. Only days after the opening he was due to leave for Argentina where he planned to travel on horseback across the Andes and eventually into North America, following the trail made by the Swiss explorer, Tsehiffily, in 1923. He knew he would be away for at least two years. The success of the shop amazed even the Roddicks and Gordon seriously considered whether he should cancel the expedition. He decided to go ahead, managing to keep in contact and give financial advice, via the post, for the next 10 months. Then an accident with one of his horses brought the expedition to a premature end. Gordon returned just as Anita opened her second shop, in Chichester.

Gordon suggested that the ideal way to expand the business would be to sell Body Shop franchises. Already the success of the business had attracted several potential franchisees—at one point actresses Julie Christie and Suzy Kendall, who had used Anita's products, seemed interested. The Roddicks have never found it necessary to offer franchises—friends and customers have always approached them first.

In this way two more shops, in Bognor Regis and Hove, were opened last year and another in Bath earlier this year. Next month one will open in London, off the Portobello Road, and another in Worthing, part of a new hairdressing complex. Other would-be franchisees are looking for suitable premises in such towns as Oxford, Cambridge, Canterbury, York, Leicester, Sheffield, Nottingham and Plymouth. Inquiries have reached the Roddicks from Israel, Australia and Belgium.

The ideal situation for a new Body Shop is a county or market town, preferably with a student and tourist population. Once a potential franchisee has found a shop Anita always goes to inspect both it and the town. If she feels the premises or the area would be unsuccessful, she advises against opening and will not sell the franchise. Not everyone makes a suitable franchisee. One couple wanted to introduce expensive packaging and labelling rather than use the cheap plastic containers and were refused. "It would have altered the entire Body Shop image", Anita says. "We know we have a sure-fire formula which works and we don't want it changed."

Earlier this year the Roddicks opened their third shop, in Reading, and they think four would be quite sufficient to own themselves. Anita has her eye on Guildford—"ideal Body Shop territory". Holidays are nonexistent, the hours long when you are building up a new business. But "it's still exciting, still fun. I had a fantastic idea and I still believe in it."

Vanora Leigh

Products and catalogues can be obtained from: Body Shop, 1 Crane Street, Chichester, West Sussex PO19 1LH.

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area.

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN cc 240 1066 (Gardencharge credit cards 836 6903)
THE ROYAL BALLET
Tonight & Fri. 7.30 Anastasia. Sat. 2.00 & 7.30 Four Schumann Pieces. The Firebird. The Concert.
THE ROYAL OPERA
Tomor. 7.00 Norma (Bumbry replaces Caballe. Lavirgen replaces Craig.) Seat prices for this perf. reduced to schedule S1—rebates avail. after perf. 65 Amphi seats avail. from all perfs. from 10 a.m. on day of perf.

COLISEUM. Credit cards 01-240 5258. Reservations 01-836 3161
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
1978/79 season opens Fri. at 7 with The Magic Flute, also Aug. 1, 3 & 5 at 7.30; Sat. 7.30 La Boheme, also Aug. 2 & 8. 104 balcony seats available from 10.00 on day of perf. IMPORTANT NOTICE: Production of CARMEN postponed due to contractual difficulties and replaced by new production of Menotti's THE CONSUL. First night August 12. There will be no performance on Aug. 4. For further details ring 01-240 5258.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA. Until Aug. 7 with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Tonight, Fri., Sun. & Tue. at 5.30: Cosi fan tutte. Tomor. & Mon. at 6.15: La Boheme. Sat. at 5.30: The Rake's Progress. Possible returns only. Box Office Glyndebourne, Lewes, E. Sussex (0273 812411). NB. The curtain for Cosi will rise at 5.30 sharp: There is no possibility of admittance for late comers.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 928 3191. Until Aug. 3. Evgs. 7.30 (Fri. at 7); Sun. 3 & 7.30 (No perf. Sat.). The sensational
BATSHEVA DANCE CO. with GALINA & VALERY PANOV
dancing at every performance.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE. Rosebery Avenue, E.C.1. 837 1672. July 31 to Aug. 26: Eves. 7.30; Mats. Sat. 2.30.
MARCEL MARCEAU
with PIERRE VERRY

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GUILDHALL EC2
CARL FLESCH INTERNATIONAL VIOLIN COMPETITION
Three of the six finalists will each play either the Beethoven, Brahms or Mendelssohn Concerto.
TONIGHT 6.30 p.m.
R.L.P.O./David Atherton
Tickets £2.50, £1.50. Students 75p Box Office 01-248 8465 or at door.

JAZZ AND POP SEMINAR
Trinity College Annexe, 1-11 Aug. for Pianists and Music Teachers. New 2-week Intensive Method to learn to instruct or Play these forms. Presented by Noted American Authority. 01-937 7954 for information and brochure, or write A. P. Watt, 26-28 Bedford Row, London, W.C.1.

WIGMORE HALL (935 2141) Tonight 7.30. SUMMER FESTIVAL 1978. GEORGE MALCOLM harpsichord. Bach programme inc. French Suites nos. 2 & 5.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611. Eves. 7.30. Mats. Thurs. 3.0, Sats. 4.0
IRENE
THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1976, 1977 and 1978!
"LONDON'S BEST NIGHT OUT"—Sunday People.
CREDIT CARD BOOKING 836 7611

ALBERY. 836 3878. Credit card bkgs. 836 1071/3 from 8.30 a.m. Party rates. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7.45. Thurs. & Sat. 4.30 & 8.
"A THOUSAND TIMES WELCOME IS LIONEL BART'S MIRACULOUS MUSICAL."—Financial Times.
OLIVER!
with ROY HUDD & JOAN TURNER.
"CONSIDER YOURSELF LUCKY TO BE ABLE TO SEE IT AGAIN." D. Mir.

ALDWYCH. 836 6404. Info. 836 5332. Fully air conditioned
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in repertoire. Tonight and Tomorrow 7.30 Red. price previews premiere Steve Gooch's THE WOMEN PIRATES ANN BONNEY AND MARY READ. With Strindberg's THE DANCE OF DEATH (next perf. 3 Aug.). RSC also at THE WAREHOUSE (see under W) and at the Piccadilly Theatre in last 2 weeks Peter Nichols' PRIVATES ON PARADE.

AMBASSADORS. C.C. 01-836 1171. Nightly at 8.00. Mat. Tues. 2.45 Sat. 5.00 & 8.00.
PATRICK CARGILL & TONY ANHOLT in
SLEUTH
The World's Famous Thriller by ANTHONY SHAFFER
"Seeing the play again is in fact an utter and total joy."—Punch. Seat prices £2.00 to £4.40 Dinner and Top price Seat £7.50.

APOLLO. 01-437 2663. Eves. at 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0
DONALD SINDEN (Actor of the Year—E. Std.) "IS SUPERB."—N.o.W.
SHUT YOUR EYES AND THINK OF ENGLAND
"WICKEDLY FUNNY."—The Times.

ARTS THEATRE 836 2132
TOM STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINEN
"Hilarious. See it!"—S.T.
Eves. 8.30. Fri., Sat. 7 & 9.15

ASTORIA THEATRE. Charing Cross Rd 01-734 4291. Mon.-Thurs. 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 6 & 8.45 (Buffet food avail) C.C.
ELVIS
"Infectious, appealing, foot-stomping and heart-thumping."—Observer. Seats £2-£6. Half-hour before show best available seats £3. Mon.-Thurs. and Fri. 6 p.m. perf. only.
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR EVENING STANDARD AWARD

CAMBRIDGE. CC 836 6056. Mon. to Thurs. 8.00. Fri., Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30
IPI-TOMBI
EXCITING BLACK AFRICAN MUSICAL "Packed with variety."—D. Mirror. Seat prices £2.00-£5.50 THIRD GREAT YEAR Dinner and top price seat £8.75 inc.

CHICHESTER. 0243 81312 Tonight, July 28, 29 at 7.00, July 27 at 2.00
LOOK AFTER LULU
July 27 at 7.00. July 29 at 2.00
THE ASPERN PAPERS

COMEDY. 01-930 2578 Red. price prevs Aug. 1 & 2 at 8.00. Opens Aug 3 at 7.00. Subs. Mon-Fri. 8.00. Sat. 5.00 & 8.30. Mat. Thur. 3.00.
EDWARD WOODWARD BARBARA JEFFORD in
THE DARK HORSE
with STACY DORNING and PETER WOODWARD
A cracking new play by Rosemary Anne Sisson.

CRITERION. 930 3216 (cc 836 1071/3) Eves. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Thurs. 3 NOW IN ITS 2ND YEAR!
LESLIE PHILLIPS
SIX OF ONE
—and half-a-dozen laughs a minute SECOND HILARIOUS YEAR! "VERY FUNNY." S. Tel.

DRURY LANE. 01-836 8108 Monday to Saturday Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3.0
A CHORUS LINE
"A RARE, DEVASTATING, JOYOUS ASTONISHING STUNNER." S. Times. 3RD GREAT YEAR

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Mon.-Thur. Evgs. 8.0, Fri. & Sat. 6.15 & 9.0.
OH! CALCUTTA!
"The nudity is stunning."—D. Tel. 9TH SENSATIONAL YEAR.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 01-836 5122 Evs. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 3 Limited Season must end Aug. 26
JOHN GIELGUD
in Julian Mitchell's
HALF-LIFE
A NATIONAL THEATRE PRODUCTION "Brilliantly witty ... no one should miss it." Harold Hobson (Drama). Instant credit card reservations. Dinner and best price seat £7.00.

FORTUNE. 836 2238 Evgs 8. Thurs. 3. Sat. 5 & 8 Muriel Pavlow as Miss Marple in
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER AT THE VICARAGE
FOURTH GREAT YEAR

GARRICK THEATRE CC 01-836 4601 Evgs. 8. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30
TIMOTHY WEST, GEMMA JONES MICHAEL KITCHEN in
HAROLD PINTER'S
THE HOMECOMING
"BRILLIANT—A TAUT and EXCELLENTLY ACTED PRODUCTION."—D. Tel. "AN INEXHAUSTIBLY RICH WORK."—Guardian. "NOT TO BE MISSED."—The Times.

GLOBE THEATRE. 01-437 1592 Evgs. 8.15. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 6 & 8.40.
PAUL EDDINGTON, JULIA McKENZIE, BENJAMIN WHITROW in
ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Comedy
TEN TIMES TABLE
"THIS MUST BE THE HAPPIEST LAUGHTER MAKER IN LONDON."—D. Tel. "AN IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE EVENING."—Sunday Times.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 858 7755 Evenings 7.30. Mat. Sats. 2.30. "Stanley Houghton's Masterpiece." Times. HINDLE WAKES "A real find" Gdn. Last Week.

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301 Eves 8. Sat. 5 & 8
BEYOND A JOKE
a new revue
'Ideal summer diversion' Gdn. 'Hilarious' D.Tel. 'Hilarious' E.Std.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832 Evgs. 8. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 4.30 & 8.0.
PAUL SCOFIELD
HARRY ANDREWS
ELEANOR BRON TREVOR PEACOCK
IRENE HANDL
A FAMILY
A New Play by RONALD HARWOOD Directed by CASPER WREDE
"An admirable play, honest, well conceived, properly worked out, freshly & fittingly written—richly satisfying—Paul Scofield at his best." B. Levin, S. Times.

HER MAJESTY'S. C.C. 01-930 6606. Preview Tonight 8.0. Opens Tomor. 7.0. Sub evgs. 8.0 Wed. & Sat. 3.0.
JAMES EARL JONES as PAUL ROBESON
A new play by Phillip Hayes Dean.

THEATRES

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488 Mon.-Thur. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
DON'T DREAM IT. SEE IT!

KING'S HEAD 226 1916 Dinner 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m.
THE FRENCH HAVE A SONG FOR IT.
Compiled by Peter Reeves.

LYRIC THEATRE. 01-437 3686. Eves. 8.0. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30.
FILUMENA
with Elizabeth Archer, Trevor Griffiths by Edward de Filippo
Directed by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI "TOTAL TRIUMPH." E. News. "AN EVENT TO TREASURE." D. Mirror. "MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS." S.T.

MAYFAIR. 629 3036 Eves. 8. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Wed. Mat. at 3.
WELSH NATIONAL THEATRE CO
DYLAN THOMAS'S
UNDER MILK WOOD
"A delight." Gdn. "Malcolm Taylor's beautifully staged and lovingly directed production." Daily Tel.

MERMAID. 01-248 7656. (rest 248 2835). Lunchtimes This week (1.05-1.55 p.m.)
MY SHAKESPEARE with ALEC McCOWEN
3.30. Sir Bernard Miles illustrated Lecture "Elizabethan London & its Theatres". Prices 50p each event.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Restaurant 248 2835. Evenings 7.30 & 9.15.
EVERY GOOD BOY DESERVES FAVOUR
play for actors and orchestra by TOM STOPPARD & ANDRE PREVIN. Seats £4, £3 & £2. "NO ONE WHO LOVES THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND THE HIGHEST COMIC ART CAN POSSIBLY MISS THIS PLAY." S. Times.

NATIONAL THEATRE 928 2252
OLIVIER (open stage): Ton't 7.30. Tomor. 2.45 & 7.30 MACBETH.
LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Ton't 7.45 PLENTY a new play by David Hare. Tomor. 7.45 Plunder.
COTTESLOE (small auditorium): Ton't & Tomor. 8 AMERICAN BUFFALO by Mamet. Many excellent cheap seats at all 3 theatres day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 928 2033 Credit card bkgs. 928 3052.
TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl. backstage): £1.25. Inf: 633 0880.

OLD VIC 928 7616
PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC
June-Sept. Season
TWELFTH NIGHT
"an outstanding revival" The Times Today, Thurs., 7.30
Eileen Atkins, Brenda Bruce, Michael Denison, Derek Jacobi in
THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING
"fresh and buoyant" Daily Telegraph Fri. 7.30. Sat. 2.30 & 7.30.

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK. Tel: 486 2431. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Today, & Sat. 2.30 & 7.45. Tomor. 7.45 only. With RULA LENSKA, IAN TALBOT, ELIZABETH ESTENSEN, DAVID WESTON. Shaw's MAN OF DESTINY & DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS. Mat. Thur. 2.30. Fri. 8.0. Peter Whitbread in EXIT BURBAGE. Lunchtime Fri. 1.15.

OPEN SPACE. 387 6969. P. Maginnis's BOO HOO with Georgina Hale, Estelle Kohler & Janet Suzman. Directed by Charles Marowitz. Preview Ton't 8.0. Opens Tomor. 7.0. Subs. Tues. to Sun. 8.0.

OXFORD
OXFORD FESTIVAL 1978
Playhouse (0865) 47133
Until Sat. August 12
HORSESHOE THEATRE CO. presents Moray Watson & Hildegard Neil in
TIME OF LIFE a new comedy by Charles McKeown
Evgs. 8.0.
Fri. and Sat. 5.0 & 8.15

PALACE. 01-437 6834 Eves. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.40.
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
by Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber.

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373 NOW UNTIL AUGUST 19. Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. at 8. Weds. and Sat. 6.10 and 8.50.
THE TWO RONNIES
in a Spectacular Comedy Revue Book now on hotline 01-437 2055

PHOENIX. 01-836 2294 Evgs. 8.15. Fri., Sat. 6 & 8.40
"TIM BROOKE TAYLOR-GRAEME GARDEN make us laugh". D. Mail
THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH
The Hit Comedy by Royce Ryton. "LAUGH, WHY I THOUGHT I WOULD HAVE DIED." S. Times. "SHEER DELIGHT." E.S. "GLORIOUS CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER" Tms.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506 (CC bkgs from 8.30 a.m. 836 1071/3) mon.-Fri. 7.30. Sat. 4.30 & 8.00 Wed. Mat. at 3.
LAST TWO WEEKS
Royal Shakespeare Company in
THE OUTRAGEOUS ADULT COMEDY by Peter Nichols
PRIVATES ON PARADE
BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR
Ev. Std. Award and S.W.E.T. Award

PRINCE EDWARD cc (formerly Casino) 01-437 6877. Performances this week: Evgs. 8.0. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.0, 8.40
NOTE CHANGE OF SAT. PERFS: From AUG. 5: Sats. 3.0 & 8.40 And from SEPT. 2: Sats. 3.0 & 8.0
EVITA
by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber

PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681 Evgs. 8.0. Saturdays 5.30 & 8.45
THE HILARIOUS BROADWAY COMEDY MUSICAL
I LOVE MY WIFE
starring Robin Askwith
Directed by GENE SAKS
CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 930 0846

QUEENS THEATRE, c.c. 01-734 1166. Evgs. 8.0. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30.
ANTHONY QUAYLE
FAITH BROOK, MICHAEL ALDRIDGE and RACHEL KEMPSON in ALAN BENNETT'S
THE OLD COUNTRY
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Plays and Players London Critics Award Directed by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS LAST 2 WEEKS ENDS AUG. 5

QUEENS c.c. 01-734 1166 Prevs. from Aug. 16. Opens Aug. 23
ROY DOTRICE JAMES VILLIERS and RICHARD VERNON
with
GEORGE CHAKIRIS as Dracula in
THE PASSION OF DRACULA

ROYALTY. 405 8004 Monday-Thursday. Evgs. 8.0 Fri. 5.30 and 8.45. Sat. 3 and 8. London's critics vote BILLY DANIELS in
BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR
Best musical of 1977. Tel. bookings accepted. Major credit cards.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Air Cond. Prevs. at 8, Opens August 2nd at 7 p.m.
World premiere of ECLIPSE by Leigh Jackson.

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evgs. 8. Mat Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN 26TH YEAR

SAVOY THEATRE. 01-836 8888
TOM CONTI in
WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?
with JANE ASHER. "A MOMENTOUS PLAY, I URGE YOU TO SEE IT." Gdn. Evs at 8.0 Fri. & Sat. 5.45 & 8.45.

SHAFTESBURY. c.c. 01-836 6596. Shaftesbury Ave. (High Holborn end)
"FANTASTIC
GODSPELL
bursting with enjoyment".—D. Tel. Prices £1 to £5. Best seats £2.50 ½ hr. before show at Box Office. Evgs. 8.15. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30.

STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30.
NO SEX, PLEASE, WE'RE BRITISH
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGHTER-MAKER
GOOD SEATS £4.00-£1.50

TH. ROYAL, Stratford E.15. 534 0310 Tues-Sat. 8 LAND OF HOPE & GLORY! A Musical Farce by Roy Kift & Patrick Barlow.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554 Evenings 7.30 p.m.
IRISH EYES & ENGLISH TEARS by Nigel Baldwin.

TOWER OF LONDON
(248 8465/488 4880)
Gilbert & Sullivan's
YEOMEN OF THE GUARD
with TOMMY STEELE
Mon.-Sat. at 8.15, until 12 August.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8. Dinah SHERIDAN, Dulcie GRAY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
NEWEST Whodunnit
A MURDER IS ANNOUNCED
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

VICTORIA PALACE
Book Now 828 4735/6 01-834 1317
STRATFORD JOHNS
SHEILA HANCOCK
ANNIE
Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45.

WAREHOUSE, Donmar Theatre, Covent Garden, 836 6808. Royal Shakespeare Company. Tonight and Tomor. 8.00, new production Pete Atkin's A & R. All seats £1.80. Adv. bkgs. Aldwych. Student standby £1.

WYNDHAMS 836 3028. Credit card bkgs. 836 1071/3 from 8.30 am Mon.-Thurs. 8 Fri. & Sat. 5.15 & 8.30.
"ENORMOUSLY RICH, VERY FUNNY."—E. News.
Mary O'Malley's Smash-hit Comedy
ONCE A CATHOLIC
"sure-fire comedy on sex and religion"—Daily Telegraph.
"MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER"—Guardian.

YOUNG VIC 928 6363 Ben Jonson's BARTHOLOMEW FAIR. Evgs. 7.45. Must end this week. "A uproaring production". S. Times.

THEATRES

YOUNG VIC (Studio) 928 [illegible] MICHAEL BURRELL in HESS [illegible] from July 25 (7 p.m. July [illegible] ONLY).

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. [illegible] Dining/Dancing (Bars open [illegible] 7.15). (Fully Air Conditioned) 9.30 Super Revue.
RAZZLE DAZZLE
at 11 LOS REALES DEL PARAGUAY

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BOOKABLE. 1: 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (U) 70mm film. Wk & Sun. 2.25, 7.[illegible] 2: SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X) Wk & Sun. 2.00, 5.15, 8.15. [illegible]

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Bunuel's THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). 2.10, 4.30, 6.30, 8.45.
ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.50, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.
ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. THE TRAVELLING PLAYERS (X). Progs. Mon-Fri 7.00, Sat & Sun 3.00, 7.00.
CAMDEN PLAZA (opp. Camden Town Tube) 485 2443. Taviani's ALLONSANFAN (AA). (By the director of PADRE PADRONE). 2.50, [illegible] 6.50, 9.00, 11.15.
COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. [illegible] 6414). THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY (A). Cont perfs (1.00 not Sun.) 3.25, 5.30, 8.15.
CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. (Fully Air Conditioned Comfort) DERSU UZALA (U), in 70 mm (English Subtitles), A Film by AKIRA KUROSAWA. "Masterpiece"—The Times. "Masterwork"—Observer. "Masterpiece"—Ev. News. Film at 2.0, 5.45 and 8.20.
DOMINION, Tott. Ct. Rd. (580 9562) STAR WARS (U) in 70mm. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. Wks & all progs. Sat. & Sun.
EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon-Fri and all perfs. Sat & Sun (not late night shows) at the box office (11am-7pm. Mon-Sat.) or by post. Phone bookings only with Access Barclaycard.
INTERNATIONAL VELVET (A). Progs daily, 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30. Late show, Friday & Sat. 11.15pm.
Now RITZ, Leicester Square. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Progs daily, 1.15 (not Suns), 3.30, 6.00, 8.30. Late show, Fri & Sat. 11.1[illegible]
GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill [illegible] OSHIMA'S EROTIC MASTERPIECE "IN THE REALM OF THE SENSES" "AI NO CORRIDA" (CLUB). Progs 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, [illegible] THE CANTERBURY TALES (X) [illegible] THE DECAMERON (X) 11.15.
GATE TWO CINEMA [illegible] Russell Square Tube. WIM WENDERS' "THE AMERICAN FRIEND" (A). Progs. 2.00, 4.15, 6.40, [illegible] Last day WOODSTOCK (X) 11.1[illegible] From Thursday July 27th SCORSESE'S "THE LAST WALTZ" [illegible]
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. (930 5252). Richard Burton, Roger Moore, Richard Harris, Hardy Kruger in THE WILD GEESE (AA). Sep. progs. Wks 1.00, 4.30, 8.10. Late shows Weds. Thurs., Fris. & Sats. 11.45 p.m. Seats may be booked in advance for 8.10 progs.
ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave in a Fred Zinnemann film JULIA (A). Sep. progs. Dly. 2.30 (not Sun.), 5.45, 8.45. Feature Dly. 2.1[illegible] (not Sun.), 6.00, 9.00. All seats bkble. at theatre.
ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (A). Sep. progs. Dly. Doors open, morning show 11.00 a.m. (Not Sun.), 1st prog 1.1[illegible] 2nd prog. 4.30, eve prog. 7.45. Late night show Mon.-Sat., doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble. [illegible] morning show & Mon. late night show, at the Box Office or by Post.
ODEON MARBLE ARCH, W.2 (723 2011/2). CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. Daily. Doors open 1.05, [illegible] 7.4. Late show Fri. & Sat. Doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble.
ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—PINOCCHIO (U). For info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep. progs. daily. [illegible]
PARIS PULLMAN, South Ken. [illegible] 5898). Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. [illegible] 8.20.
PHOENIX, E. Finchley. 883 [illegible] Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 4.10, [illegible] 8.20.
PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4 off Piccadilly Circus. 437 1234. Advance Booking facilities as Empire Leicester Square.
1. THE MEDUSA TOUCH (A). Progs. Daily 1.30, 3.55, 6.05, 8.25
2. BILITIS (X). Progs. Dly. 2.15, 4.15, 6.25, 8.30
3. AMERICAN HOT WAX (A). Progs. Daily 1.35 (not Suns.), 3.50, 6.05, 8.35.
4. Shirley MacLaine, Anne Bancroft in THE TURNING POINT (A). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.15 (not Suns.), 3.40, 6.05, 8.35.
PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. MEL BROOKS HIGH ANXIETY (A) Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.), 2.15, 6.15, 9.00. Lte Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar.
SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3366. Fassbinder's DESPAIR (AA). 2.15, 4.30, 6.45, 9.00. Starring DIRK BOGARDE. Script TOM STOPPARD. Advance Booking.

EXHIBITIONS

DIAMOND EXHIBITION
The Diamond Jewelry chosen by De Beers for their 1978 Diamonds Today Competition on show in London at Argenta, 82 Fulham Road, S.W.3. 01-584 1841, from 25-29 July.

EARLS COURT. 01-371 8141. 2.30 & 7.30 daily
THE ROYAL TOURNAMENT
LONDON'S GREAT MILITARY ENTERTAINMENT
Seat Prices £4.90, £3.90, £2.80, £2.00, £1.50. Afternoons (Tuesday to Friday only) £4.90, £3.20, £2.40, £1.80, £1.30. Still some seats left. BOOK NOW TOURNAMENTS ENDS JULY 29

OLD CHELSEA exhibition of Prints Drawings, Maps, Books, 24 July to 5 Aug. 10-5 (Mons. & Weds. 8 p.m.) Chelsea Rare Books, 313 King's Road, S.W.3.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS
SUMMER EXHIBITION
Open Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission 90p. Sundays until 1.45 p.m. 45p.
GREAT VICTORIAN PICTURES (Arts Council Exhibition) until 17th September. Adm. 60p. (Students, OAP's 30p). Half price Sunday 10-1.45 p.m. Burlington House, Piccadilly, W.1.

ART GALLERIES

ACHIM MOELLER GALLERY
8 Grosvenor Street (off Bond Street), W.1.
493 7611
Selection of 15 important paintings by KANDINSKY and an exhibition of very fine and rare 20TH CENTURY MASTERS through July.

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176. OLD MASTER PAINTINGS. Until 28 July. Mon-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Thurs. until 7.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). CHRISTIAN ORIENT until 24 Sept. ANDREW MARVELL until 1 Oct. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

COVENT GARDEN GALLERY LTD
FAR AWAY
Decorative Watercolours from and of Egypt, India and China.
20 Russell St., W.C.2. Tel. 836 1139

DRIAN GALLERIES
7 Porchester Place, W.2. 01-723 9473
DOUGLAS PORTWAY
Till 5 August. 10-5. Sat. 10-1

FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116.
EASTERN ENCOUNTERS
Closing 28th July.
19c Orientalist Painters

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St., St. James's, S.W.1. 01-839 3942. HENRY MOORE—The Carver An Eightieth Birthday Tribute. And in Lower Gallery important 20th Century paintings and sculpture. Until 11 August. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1. (Arts Council), JASPER JOHNS, until 30 July. Adm. 50p. 10p [illegible] & 6-8 Tue.-Thur. Hr Mon-Thur. 10-8 Fri. & Sat. 10-6. Sun. 12-6.

LEFEVRE GALLERY. An Exhibition of Works by PIERRE BONNARD. Weekdays 10-6 Saturdays 10-1 at 30 Bruton St., London, W.1. Tel. 01-493 1572

LEGER GALLERY, 13 Old Bond St. W.1. Exhibitions of 18th c. ENGLISH & OLD MASTERS.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St. W.1 A SELECTION OF IMPORTANT PAINTINGS by HENRI MATISSE. 13 June-29 July. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

REDFERN GALLERY 55TH SUMMER EXHIBITION. Paintings. Drawings. Sculpture, Graphics. June-September. 20 Cork Street, London, W.1. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30.

ROY MILES
6 Duke St., St. James's, SW1.
Victorian Paintings
Monday to Friday. 10-5

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(continued on page 13)

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E ARTS

t Garden

iggins

ping and changing in arden's last opera of on, Bellini's *Norma*, ght forth at least one ward: the chance to just as important, to e Bumbry in the title he question marks re- er the vocal side of nd it would be amaz- ey did not when Miss has only sung the part of times previously in it dramatically there pe. Miss Bumbry is the most striking nce the slimmed-down rned to sing Bellini's stess.

is quite a lot of the rma, and for that mat- Callas Medea, in this nce. It carries imperi- right down the tips of g and expressive fin- ch surely one day will e as Princess Turan- as the artful simplicity ecian black dress (un- ly stained with white at the end of the first hich Miss Bumbry or the part. But above is electricity, the cur- ch separates the out- artist from the merely nal. When this Norma her sickle to cut the or her dagger for a nticide no one dares where.

diva" caused its prob- always does. Mont- ballé, Bumbry's prede- this *Norma* revival, rcely happier. The "Bello a me ritorna", h better, with its glis- ns proving that Miss has every reason to er present transition mezzo soprano reper- problem is the one devilled Callas: clus- ores which leave the ng with pleasure are by the occasional sour guring sound.

Bumbry's Norma grew ry with the evening. tenderness, there is of the sexual warrior little of the mother; superbly impassioned, tration of noble rejec- owerful in its way as er spurned woman, Eboli, who introduced bry to Covent Garden ago.

ht have been even ith improved support. end to be inspired by dalgisas. Josephine s the younger of the stesses sounded and little stodgy by the his firebrand Norma, he encouragement of e audience. Pedro s Pollione has simply drier and even less as the run has con- those who complain as are in short supply mind themselves that s Pollione are on cter ration. The pro- is risible and should e given an OAP's free to oblivion.

here remains Grace who must have set up nd of first by singing lalgisa and Norma in e revival, and there e a record company re at this very moment for her to do both "Mira, O Norma".

The Times
Special
Reports.
e subject matter
on all the
ects that matter.



Bert Ramelson, C. P. industrial organizer

The teeniest clenched fist

Decision: British Communism
Granada

Michael Church

Look at it how you will, Roger Graef's trilogy *Decision: British Communism* is extraordinary. It is, for a start, an old-fashioned, copper-bottomed scoop. Even for a body in such dire straits as those in which the Communist Party finds itself, opening its innermost recesses to public inspection is a remarkable gesture. (Well, almost innermost: the hardline Stalinists closed ranks against the camera).

It is dedicated to showing the nature of the processes by which political decisions are made—in this case, the party's two-year bout of soul-searching as it edged its way towards its own peculiar form of ideological UDI. In achieving this aim the trilogy springs what should be the most unsurprising of surprises: Communist party bureaucrats seem indistinguishable in the *modus operandi* from the bureaucrats of any other union or party. Procedural rules at Congress and in committee are wielded with tenacity and inventiveness; rebels are isolated and crushed.

With an expertly-woven web of dialogue from branch meetings, committee meetings and congressional debates these films present the contemporary Communist dilemmas in their essential starkness: rigid party discipline or democratic flexibility? Dog-like devotion to Moscow or sharp fraternal censure? Revolution or reformism? Analytical voice-overs are wisely kept to a minimum: the evidence speaks for itself.

In technical terms *British Communism* should become as much a film-making milestone as did Graef's earlier study of the classroom, *The Space Between Words*. By formulating clear ground rules, and by sticking rigorously to them—their subjects were kept fully informed of the precise purpose of the films and they were allowed to see and comment on the final product—the *Decision* team have again set an example which hit-and-run documentary-makers would do well to follow. This may have been a Rolls-Royce job but the principle is readily transplantable.

Seen as I saw it, in one fell swoop, the trilogy was both fascinating and deeply oppressive. The people, not the process, linger in the mind. Trapped in their joyless ghetto, driven by the terror of thinking thoughts which are not "correct" (inhuman word), these dedicated folk with their ravaged, truculent faces do not seem to know how to live. What can we do with them? Shock treatment would be best. They should all be sent to a Greek island for a month, to rediscover what it feels like to smile.

Batsheva
Festival Hall

John Percival

It has taken almost exactly 10 years for the Batsheva Dance Company of Israel to get to London after its highly acclaimed British debut at the Bath Festival. That decade has seen some startling reversals in the company's fortunes, but last Monday's opening performance showed that they have kept the two qualities we most admired before: an adventurous repertory and strong, expressive dancing.

Their first programme includes the first showing in Britain of a long work which John Cranko created for Batsheva in 1971 and gave them exclusively without accepting any fee. *Song of my People* is a gift without price, a loving expression in dance form of the spirit of Israel and of the Jewish people.

Instead of a conventional score, it is set mainly to Hebrew texts, both prose and verse, mostly by modern authors but including a passage from the *Song of Songs*. The recording which the actress Chana Maron made of them is so resonant, varied and expressive that her voice takes the quality of music, and Cranko insisted that it must always be used in its original version, but a translation is provided with the programme.

The ballet starts with the fact of death: Jewish prisoners of the Nazis forming a mound of corpses, women lamenting, a solo showing a bird with only one wing. But then, to the title poem, comes hope, wonderfully conveyed in a dance where Rahamin Ron first raises up the prone figures of his comrades, then paradoxically is himself born from them. There is a marvellous visual metaphor in which the couples rush together to embrace, two by two, and Ron's head squeezes successively between the bellies of each couple like a child emerging from the womb.

There is the echo of war-drums in an exhilarating dance for the men, a frank eroticism in one for the women. The honest acceptance of both love and death is characteristic of the choreographer but the ballet's style is different from anything else he did: a mixture of folk dance, athletics and natural movement that suits the dancers perfectly.

Valery and Galina Panov danced the duet *Belong* which is in the Scottish Ballet's repertory, but the choreographer, Norbert Vesak, seems to have adapted it for them. The Panovs' version is less smoochy, more spectacular, with each of them doing some fast turns, and him catching her astonishingly across his arms from a thrown lift.

Finally from the company a strong performance of *The Green Table*. Douglas Nielsen as Death dominates by sheer bulk but I could wish his movements heavier. The outstanding portrait is Rahamin Ron's profiteer, smilingly urbane, but Nurit Stern as the mother and Nira Paaz as the guerrilla woman also impress among a good cast. And Kurt Jooss's allegory of the sometimes fatal effects of peace conferences remains, alas, as topical as ever.

Lear
Munich Festival

William Mann

Ever since opera composers turned to literary, rather than mythological or historical subjects, the tragedies of Shakespeare have fascinated them (full details in Winton Dean's *1964 essay for the quartercentenary*). Among those most revered, *Hamlet*, *Macbeth*, and *Othello* have all significantly reached the operatic stage, more or less altered for musical purposes. *King Lear*, by many people regarded as the grandest and most touching of all, has seemed impossible: Verdi laboured long and vainly at it, likewise Debussy, more recently Benjamin Britten.

Here, in Franconian Switzerland, in open heathland above dense woods, amid a spectacular thunderstorm which brings Lear's "Blow winds and crack your cheeks" monologue into vivid perspective, I cannot check the extent of Berlioz's interest in the subject, though he composed a superb overture, like a symphonic poem, for the play; nor can I make sure to what extent Balakirev consummated his special enthusiasm for *King Lear*.

When Britten finished his settings of the *Psalms and Proverbs of Blake* for Fischer-Dieskau, he inscribed them "Dieter—the past and the future". The past was that singer's close involvement in Britten's great *War Requiem*, the future, we were led to believe, the *King Lear* opera which Britten was composing for Fischer-Dieskau. Eventually Britten decided it was impossible (like Verdi before him).

Fischer-Dieskau, intent on the role, then turned to Aribert Reimann, his accompanist from time to time, and a rising German composer whose opera *Melusine*, and other vocal works, have been praised in Britain as well as Germany and elsewhere.

Reimann responded with more determination than any predecessor. His *Lear*, commissioned by the Bavarian State Opera, has been given its first production at this summer's music festival in Munich, produced by Jean-Pierre Ponnelle who also made his own stage designs, excellent for the quick scene-changes required, though everyone must have wondered why the various palace interiors took place amid stones and bulrushes (spacious and picturesque, but hardly palatial even for the dark ages).

King Lear is the hugest of all Shakespeare's tragedies. Its compass is no more than England, though the locations, as wildly separated as Dover and Gloucester, are left vague, and so described as to suggest an enormous waste land within which, nevertheless, characters journey, more or less arduously. The persons involved are, likewise deliberately (for a dramatic effect which modern audiences should nowadays find quite unrealistic), represented in terms of black or white, horrible or kindly. A. C. Bradley, in a historic set of lectures, spent time in arranging the characters in order of goodness and nastiness, in the latter respect opting for Goneril, swiftly followed by Oswald.

Reimann, with his librettist Claus Henneberg, successfully suggests the vague vastness of the location by swiftly moving, often simultaneous, scenes. When Gloster's eyes are gouged out (Regan herself extinguishes the second "vile jelly", making her, despite subsequent hysteria, as foul as her sister) he wanders blindly round the centre of the stage while, to his left and right, other scenes take place, involving Goneril's making love to Edmond, and Cordelia's returning to her native land in search of her father.

The subsequent battle, duel of Edmond and Edgar, and dénouement are summarily portrayed. The slower music in this second act more vividly mirrors the action than the noisy outbursts and bland declaration of the first half. Yet Reimann grandly catches the richly extravagant rhetoric of Lear on the stormy heath (noise always silenced for words), and his terrible curse of sterility (very brief) upon Goneril. The ensembles are eventful, musically and dramatically.

When Cordelia reappears, she is generously treated to melodious, emotional music. On the other hand, Goneril and Regan are made to shout relentlessly: when we see as well as hear them, they protest too much, visibly in Ponnelle's production and audibly, as does Reimann's orchestra, in outbursts such as Lear's first condemnation of Cordelia, when the music seems short on inventive detail.

One must admit that Henneberg and Reimann have done as much as anyone could to convey the hugeness, and the ethical conflict, of *King Lear* in operatic terms. The loss of detail in the abridgement of the text (Kent is put into the stocks for espionage, because Oswald is removed from the plot) is balanced by the steady impulse of the drama. Henneberg's German, properly fulsome when following Shakespeare strictly (*King Lear* is wondrously rich in what J. G. Wells's Mr Polly called "verboojuice") sometimes lapses when he abridges the original. When the blinded Gloster cries his son Edmund's name, Regan replies, in Shakespeare, "Thou call'st on him that hates thee: it was he/That made the overture of thy treasons to us;/Who is too good to pity thee." Henneberg renders this as "Du rufst den Falschen an. Er ist auf unserer Seite", a great anticlimax.

On the whole, Henneberg has reduced and revised effectively, condensing Lear's visits to Goneril, Regan, and Gloster into one, turning Lear's speech about "gilded butterflies" into a duet with Cordelia, lifting Gloster's arrival on the heath with a marching hymn for his troops, rearranging Edmund's monologue on bastardy so that the various ideas are consistently grouped for musical setting as an aria, more or less in the traditional form. Albany is too vaguely characterized to complete the neatly contrasted pattern of the two wicked sisters and their spouses. Kent's active presence is missed in the second half of the opera (after the scenes on the heath), that of the Fool, a speaking-role, less so.

The Henneberg/Reimann *Lear* does not purge the soul as Shakespeare's does, but it does retain that character of an untamed monster-drama, too huge to be perfect, yet able to yield its essence with music's aid within three hours, including one respectable interval for necessary mental recovery.

British opera-goers, even those who adore Shakespeare's *King Lear as I do, ought to* see Reimann's *Lear*. Idealism suggests a back-translation into something closer to Shakespeare's English text. There remains the casting of the title role, for Reimann's *Lear is the* King's opera: Fischer-Dieskau set his heart on the impersonation, it was composed for him, and in Munich he plays it so grandly and subtly as to command the stage and the music even in the numerous scenes which take place without him.

Imperious in the first scene, where Cordelia (a touching performance, nobly sung, by Julia Varady) is rejected and scorned, sublime in defiance of the elements, moving in Lear's madness, Fischer-Dieskau is now singing as sensitively and magisterially as at any time in his career of the past 30 years, and he acts the part, with voice and person, as marvellously as a theatregoer might wish, every word savoured, every tone judged for a particular occasion. ("No, they cannot touch me for coining" takes the breath away, likewise "Ay, every inch a king", delivered flat on his back), every gesture and facial expression an eloquent paragraph, witness his eyes and his torn-pocket smile in the mad scenes, and his secretive sense of humour. He would play the role in English just as attentively, perhaps more, who knows? I hope he may do so, though I would like also to see, say, Norman Bailey in the role.

The Munich cast has a grandly voiced Gloster in Hans-Günter Nöcker, touching in the scene on the fake cliff, lyrically persuasive on the heath. Richard Holm's Kent, almost type-cast for noble, easy charm, increases regret for the brevity of his appearance. Helga Dernesch and Colette Lorand personify the horrible sisters zealously, even to justifiable extravagance of voice and gesture, Goneril with tremendous swoops, Regan with crazy roulades.

Edgar is given a virtuoso tenor part which soars, in the Mad Tom scenes, to stratospherical regions. David Knutson proved a brilliant match for all their ardours, his voice strong and true and firmly masculine, not gently falsetto, right up to top F or so. His bastard half-brother Edmund is played as a near-double, more aggressive with carroty hair, by Werner Götz, another lively tenor and vigorous presence on stage.

Operas based on wellknown material are usually disappointing for those who admire the original. It takes time to separate, say, Goethe's *Faust* from Gounod's, or Malcolm Williamson's *Our Man in Havana* from Greene's novel. In the end it is always the quality of the music which justifies the loan from existing literature, necessary perversion included. If the music grips attention, it will conquer literary misgivings, and if the performance is powerful the original may be put out of mind.

So let it be with Reimann's *Lear*.



Bath Natural Theatre Company: 'Lady Margaret Oswick' and son 'Godfrey'

In Hamburg all the street's a stage

Everybody is supposed to know that Hamburg was almost as much the home of the Beatles as Liverpool, and street balladeers will remind you if you have forgotten by singing German-accented versions of "I Want to Hold Your Hand". A more recent English export is Kevin Keegan, who left Liverpool Football Club to play for Hamburg. Culturally, the city is a leader in the competitive art of German theatre with the fine repertory companies of the Thalia Theater and the Schauspielhaus.

In the streets for the past two years, Hamburg has achieved a new kind of cultural eminence. As part of the Alstervergnügen, a free festival around the pleasant banks of the Alster lakes in the town centre, the city has sponsored an international street-theatre festival. Punch and Judy shows mingled with *commedia dell'arte* from Italy, an opera has been performed in the underground, fire-eaters, stilt-walkers and trick-cyclists have appeared in the midst of crowds, and in spite of rain and chilly weather over 600,000 people turned out, consuming, in addition to the theatre, over 30,000 bowls of pea soup and countless pancakes and glasses of beer.

Some of the performances actually took place on stages while other companies resolutely transformed the streets and even underground trains into platforms. Hamburg itself supplied 15 of the performing groups, many of them formed since last year's festival, but not even make-up and masks could always separate actors and spectators. Benches set up in a pedestrian street nearby offered free materials to parents, children and other spectators who wanted to transform themselves into clowns or monsters.

The transformation of life into theatre through slight alterations seemed to be the speciality of one English group, the Natural Theatre from Bath. Several performers, male and female, dressed in respectable dark clothes and carrying matching yellow suitcases which were hooked together in a chain of luggage, wandered in and out of the throngs attracting dozens of followers. They moved fast, stopping to ask directions, settling their suitcases in a circle like a wagon-train settling for the night and then determining which suitcase should lead.

In that guise, though they had several others including a tricky piece with a wheelchair, I saw them lead a hundred people at a fast clip into an underground station, then disappear with some of them into a train car while the rest of the crowd stayed on the platform to wave goodbye. Another English group, Phantom Captain from London, was considerably less visible but appeared from time to time wearing matching masks of an old, bearded man and different costumes that showed the character as a naval officer, a tramp and, perhaps Moses.

Whatever Natural Theatre does on the stage, they did not do it in Hamburg, but they were the undisputed masters of the streets. They left laughter almost everywhere in their wake, though I saw one taxi driver lock the doors of her cab in horror as the eight or so performers proposed to get in with linked suitcases to go to the station.

Nearly everybody who appeared on stage also did something in the streets, either on his way to one of the three main platforms or just unexpectedly between shows. Waiting to go on stage with the more than 200 street performers at the awards ceremony, Jümü, a one-man Swiss circus, cleared a circle with a unicycle, ate fire and performed tricks until a German team of square dancers on the stage did their last do-si-do.

Jümü's proper show was a continually extended journey to fatasy land which involved the audience in sack races, a profligate use of animal costumes, tight-rope walking and comedy. Jümü, like Natural Theatre, gave one of the eight productions which shared the prize of 10,000 deutschemarks offered by a Hamburg bank, the Verein-Und Westbank.

There were 34 invited companies, some, like Amsterdam's Dog Troep, hardy perennials of informal theatre, but just a few of the eight prizewinners might offer a relatively cheap means for our National Theatre to continue introducing foreign companies to London. A week-long or weekend outdoor festival on the South Bank with the likes of Jümü, Holland's Idaho Company, and the stilt-walking Free Theatre of Munich would enliven the areas as has not been done since the Jubilee fireworks or the outside rehearsals of *Tamburlaine*.

If Michael Kustow, the man at the National in charge of such things, cannot find the budget for such a lively addition, one of the foreign troupes can be seen with just a short hop across the Channel. Atelier de l'arc ouest of Dieppe combines original music, puppet shows, masks and mime to tell parables that remain entrancing despite being inscrutable. The use of puppets to mirror the action of the masked actors is very effective.

The Idaho Company again offers original music which sounded as good and distinctive on the Hamburg radio coverage of the festival as it did in the streets. Part jazz ensemble and part theatre, their music, including bagpipes, horns, drums and several saxophones, besides being attractive on its own, framed some strange, emblematic performances by two actors manipulating heavy metal sculptures of trees, birds, people and houses.

The Free Theatre of Munich used the streets and outdoor stages very well, and it would be hard to imagine their shows appearing inside, except perhaps in a circus or at the Round House, since some of the stilts raise the actors more than 20 feet high, where they teeter and clown with great skill over the heads of the audience. They tell simple, often funny, stories, with very few words and, like the other groups I have mentioned, would find no language barrier in performing in England.

If we were to have just one production, however, it should be Farid Chopel, a Parisian of Algerian heritage, who manages to bring together the styles of Jerry Lewis, Woody Allen and, surprisingly, Robert Wilson. He works in English, using in the show he presented in Hamburg the exclamations of American tourists to achieve an internationally recognizable comedy. His personal inventiveness, his physical adepiness and spontaneity, the responsiveness of his American partner, Carol Field, and the transformation of such objects as vegetables and bicycle bells into comic props, is pure delight.

The Alstervergnügen is a great popular success and, while the gondalas and gondoliers borrowed from Venice, the traditional German bands and the jazz played on a floating platform in the middle of the Alster add to the enjoyment, it is the joyous engaging creativity of the theatre in the streets that makes the event memorable.

Ned Chaillet

Two exhibitions to linger over

Some exhibitions envelop the spectator willy-nilly, but for *The Genius of Thomas Bewick* at the Laing Art Gallery in Newcastle, and *The Oxford University Press and the Spread of Learning* at the V and A, reading spectacles and time for detailed scrutiny are the order of the day. Both exhibitions will repay a leisurely visit.

Thomas Bewick has served today's environmentalists well. His wood engravings of birds and animals have decorated many a box of table mats or writing paper destined as gifts to those in favour of footpaths, tree-planting and butterflies. It was his aim to reach a wide audience, and he would no doubt have been gratified that in an age of photography his unique skill is still popular. His volumes on quadrupeds and British birds were prepared because well-produced natural history books were inordinately expensive, while those at the cheaper end of the market, he thought, were "such mean and pitiful Productions as must disgust every Reader of common Observation".

The exhibition at the Laing, organized by Iain Bain to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Bewick's death, aims to present both the background to his life—spent almost entirely in or near Newcastle—and the technique and extent of his art. He was apprenticed at the age of 14 to the engraver Ralph Beilby, who undertook anything from the elaborate decoration of a silver salver to the inscription on a dog collar. Beilby was, wrote Bewick, "the best master in the World for learning Boys...he fitted up & tempered his own tools & learned me to do the same...", and after eight years they went into partnership. There is a re-creation of their workshop in the exhibition, together with varied examples of commissions undertaken, and a display of their day books, cash books, and single-entry ledgers. (Those of us who occasionally find accountancy procedures baffling may take heart from the fact that the information in these records is not always consistent.)

The backbone of the exhibition is Bewick's work as an engraver, and it contains hundreds of his preliminary drawings of beasts and birds from which the engravings were made. These are nearly all on a small scale (he was not comfortable on a large surface) and it is fascinating to see how the delicate, finished studies, which have the virtue of honesty but not too much else, translated into the much more lively line on the wood blocks without losing any of their accuracy.

One of his chief pleasures was to design tail-pieces for the sections in his books, often with an inherent moral, for he was a didactic man, not afraid to preach his views. Illustrating *Aesop's Fables* gave him a unique opportunity to combine his interests, since he was convinced that the fables had "led hundreds of young men into the paths of wisdom and rectitude and perhaps in that way done more good than the pulpit". His writings sometimes border on a caricature of the plain man's guide to a virtuous life, but his illustrations always followed his precept that they resemble as closely as possible the creatures and countryside he so loved.

The Oxford University Press is an institution which seeps into many lives at a very early stage: the particular dark blue of a dictionary, the delightfully compact format of The World's Classics series, a familiar concise atlas or book of verse. This year is the press's quincentenary, which is celebrated both by the exhibition at the V and A and the large, handsome catalogue which accompanies it—an illustrated history by Nicolas Barker. (It is expensive, but well worth it: for once the catalogue is more than an adequate substitute for a visit.)

The exhibition describes the contributions of the men who helped develop the press, such as Archbishop Laud, Bishop Fell and Bartholomew Price; the branches of learning it has at different periods aimed to promulgate; and the techniques of printing and design which it has fostered. Many of its most famous productions are on display, together with portraits, letters, type samples and designs. *The Oxford Almanack* instigated by Dr Fell in 1674, has involved many major artists, and several of their originals, together with the engravings and other reproductions made from them, are included.

It is easy, because of the omnipresence of those books with dark blue binding, to think of the OUP as an impersonal institution which churns out useful texts and reference books. This exhibition reminds us that the spread of learning is always a matter of individual choices. Athol Fugard appears on the current list because of someone's vision, just as Joseph Barnes decided to print Charles Butler's treatise on bees in 1609—the first work on bees to be published in England, and containing an attempt to reproduce the humming of a swarm of bees in musical notation.

Paddy Kitchen



Vignette tail-piece from Thomas Bewick's British Birds

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BBC SO/Davis
Albert Hall

Joan Chissell

The 1978 Proms have certainly plunged Andrew Davis in at the deep end. Only three days after the Verdi *Requiem* he was back with the BBC Symphony Orchestra on Monday for a formidable Viennese programme divided between Berg and Mahler.

Mahler's 70-minute-long Fifth Symphony was the heftier undertaking. The composer's young musician-wife is known to have persuaded him to modify much of the heavier scoring. On Monday that seemed just as well, for with brass and percussion raised aloft at the back of the Albert Hall platform, they ruled the roost even as it was for much of the first two stormy movements. Their playing was brilliant in the extreme, and there was the same supreme confidence from the horns, particularly the important soloist, in the Scherzo. Strings came into their own in the *Ländler*-like echoes of the Scherzo as well as in the intimacies of the Adagietto. But it is the sound of the brass that rings in the memory.

Mr Davis was his customary galvanic self. It was a bold, bright youthful reading, perhaps not quite attaining the complete other-worldly calm envisaged by Mahler in the slow movement (where the several sudden drops to pianissimo were insufficiently subtle), but with a funeral march wisely not allowed to drag, an unhurried, piquantly phrased Scherzo, and with splendid rhythmic buoyancy in the genial and ultimately triumphant finale.

Berg was represented by the three *Wozzeck* fragments which he released, at Scherchen's suggestion, to try to rouse interest in his as-yet-unstaged opera They did the trick, then, and perhaps Monday's performance will send some promenaders along to Covent Garden when/if it is restaged there. The fragments are largely concerned with Marie, and with the soloist, Heather Harper, very human as well as in soaring voice (besides coping bravely with difficulties of Sprechgesang), we were sucked into it all like the drowning Wozzeck himself into that sinister gurgling water opening the last fragment. That remarkable atmospheric evocation and the powerfully compassionate commentary that follows were finely done by conductor and

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Bernard Levin

A day in the life of Alexander Podrabinek

Amid the noise rightly generated by the sentencing of Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg, a silent horror continues unabated in the Soviet Union. That is the use of psychiatric terror against sane dissidents, on which a further report, I feel, is now required. Indeed, it is particularly urgent, as within the next few weeks, and possibly days, the trial of Alexander Podrabinek is due to begin; he is the leading figure of a new human-rights group in the Soviet Union called "The Working Commission to Investigate the Use of Psychiatry for Political Purposes", and he is likely to be sentenced to a term of cold and hunger in one of the concentration-camps of the Gulag.

In a sense, this would not be surprising, as his group has had an astonishing degree of success in collecting and rapidly disseminating details of dissidents incarcerated in hospital-prisons; they have obtained and distributed psychiatric reports on some of the victims, together with details of their treatment, and have also (a new and remarkable development) got an independent psychiatrist to examine various sane dissenters and prepare reports on their condition—reports which can be used in their defence if they are arraigned on psychiatric charges. The group have also circulated more of the frightful details of what the hospital-prisoners undergo in the torture-chambers that these Soviet institutions are.

Podrabinek and his colleagues, by the speed and comprehensiveness of their reporting of new cases of psychiatric sentencing, together with the almost incredible courage they have displayed in resisting this terrible weapon of suppression and intimidation, have actually succeeded in forcing the Soviet authorities to retreat; a number of dissidents, incarcerated in hospital-prisons, have been quickly released. The arrest and trial of Podrabinek represent an attempt to crush this new and vigorous development.

The indictment and pre-trial proceedings have already resulted in a substantial number of gross breaches of Soviet law (to say nothing, of course, of real justice). Articles 70 and 71 of the Soviet Code of Criminal Procedure, for instance, which lay down the rules about the preparation and evaluation of evidence, have been broken, and it even seems that Podrabinek will not be allowed to call witnesses in his defence (this is what happened, of course, in the trial of Dr Orlov, too, and involves the breaking of Article 276 as well) indeed, it is almost essential for the authorities to prevent him calling witnesses, as the provisions of the Article of the Criminal Code under which he is charged lay down that if the statements that are alleged to have defamed the State are true, or if the accused honestly believed them to be true, this constitutes an effective defence to the charge. Since the statements of Podrabinek and his group about the abuse of psychiatry *are* true, and can be proved to the hilt if he is allowed to call his own witnesses, the difficulty for the authorities is obvious.

As happened in the case of Dr Orlov, a parallel "trial" of Podrabinek has been held in London, at which a remarkable list of those with special knowledge of the subject, or who have themselves suffered at the hands of such Soviet "doctors" as Morozov, Snezhnevsky, Lunts and Vartanian, gave evidence or submitted statements; these included Vladimir Bukovsky, General Grigorenko, Leonid Plyushch, Natalya Gorbanevskaya, Marina Voikhanskaya (whose son Misha is still held hostage in the Soviet Union), Lyudmila Alexeyeva, and Dr Sidney Bloch and Mr Peter Reddaway, who wrote the standard book on the subject (*Russia's Political Hospitals*, published by Gollancz).



A rare, possibly unique, photograph of the arrest of a Soviet dissident: Alexander Podrabinek is led to a van by KGB officials.

One of the most interesting and important witnesses, who is indeed one of the most significant living experts on Soviet abuse of psychiatry for political purposes, was Dr Yuri Novikov, a Soviet psychiatrist who escaped from the Soviet Union last year. Before his defection, he had been head of one of the divisions of the Serbsky Institute, perhaps the most sinister of all the Soviet psychiatric institutions used to imprison and torture dissidents; it was indeed what he saw there that opened his eyes to this dreadful trade and made his subsequent escape from it inevitable. His importance to the Soviet Union can be gauged not only by his senior position at the Serbsky, but also from the fact that, though only 33, he was the Executive Secretary of the Soviet society of psychiatrists.

Novikov (Richard Davy wrote about him last week, after interviewing him) has been giving (in West Germany, where he now lives) an exhaustively detailed account of the Soviet Union's political



The brothers Podrabinek: Alexander (left) and Kyrill.

© Both photographs: Aid to the Russian Church.

psychiatry; this is hardly surprising in view of the fact that he worked in its headquarters. One of his revelations is that the "theory" on which the use of psychiatry against sane dissidents is based, which was formulated by Snezhnevsky, draws on the equally unscientific work of some German psychiatrists who served the Nazis as Snezhnevsky does the Soviet authorities.

Dr Novikov has also revealed details of Snezhnevsky's record, which shows him to be in the Lysenko mould; in the 1950s, when his "theories" were gaining ground and the influence, psychiatrists who rejected his views were sacked or sent to Siberia, with Snezhnevsky playing an active part in the purges; Novikov also makes clear that Snezhnevsky is utterly cynical about his preposterous "diagnoses", as indeed are all the chief "doctors". Novikov reports, for instance, on a lecture given by Lunts, in which he presented the case-history of a "patient" who was adjudged schizophrenic simply because he criticized the Soviet system, and gives an even more appaling account of a boast by Morozov that the "examination" of Bukovsky took only 25 seconds.

Dr Novikov has also gone into detail about the Soviet response to criticism of these malpractices by psychiatric bodies in the West, and in particular the passage of a condemnatory resolution at the congress of the World Psychiatric Association in Honolulu last year. As that meeting drew near, Morozov went to great lengths to manipulate those members of the WPA, East and West, whom he thought susceptible. He organized, for instance, a "dress-rehearsal" among the psychiatrists from the Soviet Empire, planning their methods of trying to head off the resolution; as it happened, the Romanians refused to send their psychiatrists to this meeting of Morozov's, and the Hungarian and Polish psychiatrists at it privately denounced the Soviet Union's abuse of their profession.

At Honolulu, Morozov, faithfully supported by the East German and Bulgarian psychiatrists, worked strenuously to defeat moves by Western psychiatrists, particularly those from the United States, Britain, New Zealand and Australia, to condemn the Soviet abuses. He failed; the condemnation was passed, and in addition a resolution was passed committing the WPA to set up a committee to monitor political abuse of psychiatry.

Unfortunately, though the Soviet "doctors" lost the vote at Honolulu, they have had something of a retrospective victory, as the WPA has so far done virtually nothing to follow up the resolutions, and has not even set up the committee. Soviet psychiatry's cause has been effectively helped by the inaction of Dr Denis Leigh, who has recently ceased, not before time, to be Secretary-General of the WPA. This man, whose activities I and others have repeatedly exposed, circulated to national psychiatric bodies affiliated to the WPA a resolution of the Soviet society of psychiatrists which denied or defended their abuses, attacked the Honolulu resolutions and even demanded apologies from those Honolulu delegations who had been prominent in passing them! Leigh might perhaps argue that, as Secretary-General, he was obliged to circulate this disgraceful document at the request of the Soviet body, though it is notable that he did not dare to use this excuse when, some time ago, he went to the lengths of circulating misleading and indeed defamatory material, originating in the Soviet Union, about Dr Semyon Gluzman, the young psychiatrist then (and still) in a concentration-camp for his part in bringing psychiatric abuses to the notice of the West. (Later, perhaps ashamed of himself, he did associate himself with an encouraging message to Gluzman.) More to the point in any case, no fewer than *eleven* appeals have been made to the WPA by Podrabinek's group and others since the Honolulu congress; *none* of these has been circulated to member bodies.

Much is expected from Leigh's successor as Secretary-General, an Austrian psychiatrist, Dr Peter Berner. So far, however, little has been forthcoming, though it may be said in his defence that he has not had long in the post; though he formally succeeded Leigh last year, he did not effectively take up the post until two months ago. All the same, he has already stated that, regrettably, the WPA can do nothing to help, as its Committee to Review Psychiatric Abuses will not start functioning until December. This shows a limited understanding of the Secretary-General's duties and scope for action. The WPA's responsibility for action against psychiatric abuses was laid down in Honolulu, and it is the statutory duty of the Secretary-General, between the meetings of the Executive Committee, to implement it. Even Dr Leigh, as I have said, once committed the WPA to the support of Dr Gluzman, in a situation analagous to Podrabinek's and that was before the moral duty to do such things had been converted, by the votes at Honolulu, into a statutory obligation.

And in case Dr Berner wants a spur to persuade him to take the action which is his duty, let him consider the fully typical case of Mikhail Zhikharev, an engineer who

> championed the rights of his workers against the management . . . he was arrested in 1974 and charged with libelling the Soviet system. Psychiatrists ruled him to be suffering from "a mental illness . . ." He was interned in the prison mental hospital in Cheruyakhovsk, 1,000 miles away from his family. Last September his mother appealed to the WPA to intervene . . . "I declare", she wrote, "that my son is healthy, has never suffered from any mental illness, and needs no treatment. Despite this . . . they are forcibly administered drugs to him . . ." This January Zhikharev was moved to a psychiatric clinic in Sochi and forced to take massive doses of painful drugs . . . He is forbidden to wear his glasses, so he can neither read nor write. He . . . complains of heart pains. Dr Natalya Shorokhova . . . told his wife Lydia that they were treating her husband because he is against the Soviet regime. The chief doctor, Nina Belyayeva, threatened Lydia that she, too, would be psychiatrically interned for daring to remind her about the congress vote in Honolulu".

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Is it time to unblock the Channel tunnel?

A major item of publicly financed expenditure is about to be the subject of a planning inquiry which will not be taking into account the biggest single variable in the whole equation. To be precise: the proposal by the British Airports Authority to build a fourth terminal at Heathrow, designed to alleviate the congestion inevitable on the present constricted central island site, is likely to go ahead without anyone feeding into the balance the possibility that the Channel tunnel might be built.

Terminal Four seems inevitable—the inquiry, granted as a result of protests by the local inhabitants seems designed to placate them rather than substantially to alter the BAA's plans. And, at first glance, the idea that the tunnel might be resurrected does seem a remote enough possibility for it to be ignored when the BAA's case is being considered. After all, the late Antony Crosland squashed the whole idea pretty comprehensively three years ago; more recently the Department of the Environment even put the tunnelling equipment up for sale—and, at the moment, not even British Rail is pressing the tunnel's case.

But this dismissive view cannot survive a closer look, in view of the fact that one passenger in seven travelling through Heathrow is on the Paris or Brussels run (the inclusion of Amsterdam brings the proportion below one in six). Moreover, and in stark contrast to developments over the past half-century, air travel has reached a peak of efficiency—at rather a low level so far as short runs of 200-300 miles like London-Paris are concerned—at a time when it can be safely predicted that rail travel will be getting steadily faster for the remainder of the century.

Even now, and using only the present trains and tracks between London and Paris joined by a tunnel, the London-Paris time by rail would be the same as it now takes to get between city centres by air and public transport: even now a rail service would be far cheaper, more reliable—and considerably more convenient—than air. Moreover, rail's advantages are going to grow with the decades. Terminal Four is designed to see us into the 1990s, when we shall be running trains at averages of over 100 mph—and the French in some cases at 135 mph. By then, indeed, rail speeds will be such that a tunnel could expect to attract, not only the bulk of the Paris and Brussels traffic, but many passengers and indeed a high proportion of the freight, destined for Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and northern Italy.

So that terminal Four cannot be seen in isolation and is merely one aspect of our travel facilities. While it is probably necessary even if a tunnel were built, a tunnel would remove the need for any further airport expansion in the south east of England and a proper inquiry, including the tunnel within its terms of reference, could well dampen once and for all the fears of the thousands who live near the many airports
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Banning the cameras can only harm the police and prison staff

The police and prison officers are angry with the BBC for the way they were portrayed in the four-part drama series on television, *Law and Order*. They say it was unfair, untrue, and could help to undermine their fight against crime.

At their annual conference in May, the prison officers voted to ban the BBC from prisons. They were also upset by a television programme about the Hull riot. Now the Metropolitan Police have refused to grant the BBC any more facilities for documentary programmes unless the producer first signs an undertaking to cut "undesirable" material. The reasons given are police mistrust of the media in general and increasing disillusionment with the BBC.

The prison officers have been growing increasingly militant. The pressures on the prison system are such that senior civil servants are worried about the possibility of it breaking down. The BBC is not alone in being banned. At the same conference, officers from Pentonville sponsored a successful motion to boycott Securicor, a private security firm employed by the Home Office to escort people detained under the Immigration Act. The Pentonville officers have also withdrawn cooperation over a visitors' centre after a row with the women running it, with the result it has had to close.

More worrying still has been a spate of industrial action over pay, betraying an increasing touchiness with the civil servants running the service. According to organizations representing both governors and prison officers, the system faces growing unrest unless the Government acts urgently to relieve pressure on it.

In effect, the officers have discovered they have the power to decide what goes in prisons and there appears, at the moment, little the Home Office can do about it. That is due in part to the peculiar nature of prisons. A commercial enterprise can threaten suspension of production unless staff toe the line. But prisons cannot shut: they have to take whatever numbers courts send to them.

Though the police have also been showing signs of greater militancy there is an important difference between their behaviour towards the BBC and that of the prison officers. The prison ban is a gut reaction by the men. In the Metropolitan Police, it is the senior officers who are taking calculated action. Generally, the Home Office has tried to make prisons more open to television cameras and journalists in recent years, though their remains a tendency to pooh-pooh criticism, sometimes when it is justified, and it would be better if the Home Office allowed more freedom to governors and others to speak up on their men's behalf.

Having lectured to police officers about relations with the media, I can vouch for their widespread mistrust of newspapers and broadcasters. Yet at the same time the police have striven to be more open, in the sense that information about crime and other incidents is on the whole made more freely available centrally. And at a time when all institutions are subject to more searching criticism than before, senior police have realized the need for reasoned argument of their point of view. Sussex Police in particular have allowed television to show details of their operations in a way that would have been unthinkable a few years ago.

Much of the impetus for this change of attitude by the police came from Sir Robert Mark the last Metropolitan Police Commissioner. He realized the difference between image (which the police so often talk about) and reputation. Images can be created. They are one-dimensional. Reputations are many-sided. Big people can afford to be looked at from different angles, confident that the result will be greater understanding of and confidence in them. Not all views will be flattering. That does not matter if the police have confidence in what they are. And that is the rub. For if the police have not the confidence in th
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SALONIKA DIARY

Greeks have a dirty word for it: Richter

"Richter" is a household word in Salonika these days and definitely the most unpopular. Richter is, of course, Professor Charles Richter, the American seismologist who devised a scale named after him to measure the magnitude of earthquakes.

He did not invent the earthquake, but the citizens of Salonika, who were scared out of their wits and their homes by what they knowledgeably call "a 6.5 Richter", somehow treat this scientist as a contemporary equivalent of Enceladus. He was one of the primeval giants whom the ancient Greeks blamed for these disagreeable underground jolts. Two of the refugee camps in Salonika are named after Richter and Enceladus.

When the earth trembles, the instinctive reaction is to bolt out and forget about dignity, chivalry and shame. The sense of absolute insecurity and helplessness is too overpowering to leave room for any susceptibilities.

What is alarming in the case of Salonika is that, five weeks after the big earthquake, its 700,000 inhabitants are still in a state of shock. Two-thirds of them stay out of town and the rest sleep out.

At nights the deserted streets, lined by dark and desolate buildings, would fit descriptions of medieval cities abandoned during a plague. Occasionally a flicker of light from a window pinpoints an exception who has braved the fear. The city has withered visibly.

One industrialist argued in defence of the way people feel: "It cannot be helped. You can defend yourself against a fire or a flood. You cannot fight an earthquake. You just flee."

Phobia and superstition combine to prolong the agony of the city. Most people believe that there is going to be another earthquake. A variety of scenarios are to be heard about the final scene. One is that Salonika now stands on an empty geological shell that is bound to cave in at the next tremor. The other is that a volcano is being born just east of the city, ready to erupt. Finally, that a gigantic tital wave will engulf the city

A leading Salonika neurologist attributed this massive alarmism to the inadequacy of the information released about the tremors. When the seismologists were made to disgorge all the details, however, people were soon confused by discovering additional causes for alarm such as the shifts in the epicentre and the cracks in the ground.

The head waiter of my hotel restaurant expatiated on the "Lomnitz rule" about the average intensity of post-earthquake tremors while serving the succulent fried sole on which Salonika prides itself. Of course, what Salonika really wants is the Government to say: "It is all over. You can now go home." But it is not all over and earthquakes cannot be predicted.

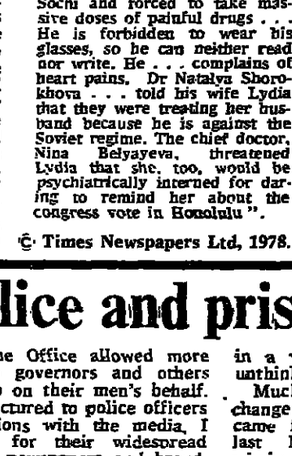
The Government has already been embarrassed because its warning that it would prosecute those who spread rumours of impending earthquakes came 48 hours before the "6.5 Richter".

Salonika's crisis of confidence would never have assumed these absurd proportions if one solitary block of flats had not collapsed in the centre of town. It buried 39 of its occupants and intensified the general panic at 11 pm that paralysed the city with a gigantic 100,000 vehicle traffic jam.

Engineers have since suggested that the building was so badly built that it could have tumbled without a geological shove. Most local people live in flats, however, and the mishap, which accounted for 80 per cent of the deaths, gave the calamity a personal dimension. It proved that you simply cannot take the risk of bolting out to safety from an eight-floor residential building.

Damage through the centre of the city is extensive, but not very visible. But the authorities have done an impressive job.

They had the city's 65,000 buildings checked for solidity.



Three out of four were given a green sticker, meaning that they are intact and safe. One out of four has a yellow sticker for having sustained light damage but remaining habitable. Some 5,000 buildings have ominous red stickers because they "ruled dangerous. Next to the stickers there are touching personal messages to relatives and friends or instructions to the postman on the whereabouts of tenants.

The problem today is that even those whose homes have green stickers refuse to go back. Some prefer to live under canvas in parks or squares near by so they can make use of the flat's cooking and washing facilities in daytime. Because the main shocks occurred at night, it is at nightfall that they become nervous.

Life under canvas is not always unpleasant. The people of Salonika are not great sticklers for privacy and communal life agrees with them far more than the impersonal relationship of flat living. The mood in the camps is relaxed. Parties and portable television sets create a diversion from the omphaloscopic gloom that becomes an adjunct of life in an emergency.

Greek individualism dies hard even here. The monotony of the drab, off-white Government-issue tents is often broken by colourful parasols that shade the entrance or by bird cages that were rescued from unreliable walls.

In one impromptu camp near the White Tower, an expensive white limousine is parked outside a fancy tent whose red, yellow and green flaps suggest accoutrements designed for happier days by the seaside.

A cluster of tents has been pitched at Zeitenlik, inside the fine cemetery of British, French and Serbian soldiers who died in Macedonia in the First World War. In the French section I espied two elderly men sitting a table between two g
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TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

...T FORGETTING DEFENCE

...bate over the future of ...s aerospace industry has ...been conducted with very ...eference to military con... ons. The choice has been ...ed primarily as whether ...r the next generation of ...liners in cooperation with ... McDonnell Douglas or a ...an consortium. The ...tions for Europe's de...apability have been left ...margin. Up to a certain ...nis is understandable. It ...e foolish to subordinate ...cial considerations to ... ones. The damage done ...nmercially wrong decision ...e likely to outweigh any ...ge that was hoped for in ...itary field. Nevertheless, ... a military dimension to ...oblem and it should be ...nto account if only be... decision less favourable ...ope's long-term defence ...s would have to be coun... by a conscious effort in ...itary field.

... the indefinite future ... needs to maintain a cer...evel of capability for ...dent research, develop... and production in its ... industries. This implies ... of faith in the Atlantic ..., though nobody can be ...ely sure what will be ...ing in American politics in the next century. The point for the moment is simply that the alliance is healthier if it is not too unbalanced. If European defence industries gradually become sub-contractors of their American counterparts a very serious imbalance will gradually develop and Europe will have lost the capacity to rectify it.

Obviously it is perfectly possible to retain some independent capacity in military aerospace while sacrificing it in the civil field but this will gradually become more difficult and more expensive. The range of weapons systems that the alliance can afford to produce is steadily narrowing. For instance, the Tornado is intended to replace five existing aircraft, while the Jaguar and the Harrier will also be replaced by only one machine. With costs rising fast, these replacements will have to be manufactured jointly by several nations. Thus the decisions now facing the defence industries are very similar to those facing civil aerospace, and the main temptation is also similar, namely to cooperate with the Americans. As Mr Lawrence Freedman points out in his valuable paper published yesterday by the Royal Institute of International Affairs, if the United States begins to lower its protective barriers "the result may be to encourage consortia between American and European companies rather than wholly European groupings taking on the Americans. This may result in the loss of a distinctive and autonomous European identity."

In principle Atlantic cooperation of this sort is not only unavoidable but can also be good in political, economic and military terms. Europe must, however, be careful that the terms are right, and in particular that Europe's own research and development capability is not allowed to wither away. This applies to the military as well as to the civil sector because the two are interlinked. In theory it would be possible to maintain independent capacity in the military sector while abandoning it in the civil sector. In practice this would not happen without more determination than most European governments can now muster. On present evidence the cooperation which Boeing is now offering Britain in the construction of a civil airliner would not allow Britain a sufficient share in design work. The McDonnell Douglas offer looks better in this respect and would therefore also be less likely to cut away at Britain's long-term capacity to contribute to the European defence effort.

...MPLACENCY AT YORK

...debates, ranging free of ...l prejudice and pre...ion, are all very well ...a elections; but as the ...proaches it is as well to ...w behind the familiar ...des. This is what Mrs ... Williams and her Parlia... Under-Secretary, Miss ...et Jackson, seem to be ... in their prefaces to the ...f a recent conference on ...hensive schools, pub... yesterday. Mrs Williams ...d that she saw no need ...nquiry into the secondary ...system; it was better, in ...f all the concern that ...s from Mr Callaghan ...ere expressing last year, ...he problems work them...ut through seminars and ... papers, far from the din ...roversy. Miss Jackson ... the conference at York ... its discussions were "so ...ely divorced from the ... climate of discussion ...ducation"—that is, from ... barren" concerns like ...ar schools and the O-level ...E exams.

...oes not appear that any ...agonizing searching of ...nces went on at York. ...report provides ample ...e of good intentions, ...ss to consider alternative methods, determination to make the most of opportunities within financial and historical constraints. Stress is laid on the awesome (if slightly flattering) burden for teachers of becoming "substitute parents" where parental affection and control are lacking. There is less stress on the need for responsiveness to the desires and fears of the vast majority of parents who do care. But the prevailing impression is of a group well-meaning but unduly turned in on itself, unchastened by all the evidence of widespread and genuine public anxiety during last year's controversy.

Only grudgingly is it conceded that outsiders, such as parents, might have valid ideas about the objectives of education: "Some participants were adamant that ultimately professionals, by virtue of their experience and expertise, were the best judges." The Chief Education Officer of Manchester grumbles that falling rolls, making it easier for parents to place their children in the schools of their choice, produce a system which some might scarcely call comprehensive at all. There is much suspicion about the possible publication of school-by-school examination results. (It does appear, though, that there was more awareness than there might have been a few years ago of the importance of making education reflect the needs of the world of work.)

The public concerns that Miss Jackson deplored seem anything but "barren" to those involved. Anxiety to make sure that exam results are useful and trustworthy guides for prospective employers springs straight from a fear that too many educators are only marginally interested in enabling their charges to better themselves. The preoccupation with grammar schools derives not from any desire to reverse the comprehensive revolution—everyone sees that it is irreversible—but from a sense, largely unpolitical, that something worth while has been lost. The distinctive virtues of grammar school education have been thrown away for the sake of a system which has manifestly failed to achieve the main benefits promised for it. Contributors at York were still fretting about "creaming" and "skimming", about split sites and inequalities of provision or esteem. Some argued that it might take twenty years for a reorganized area to settle down. Unlike the professionals, parents of children here and now cannot afford to let the debate on education die away so gently.

OURNALIST'S DUTY CONFRONTS THE LAW

...e of *The New York Times* ...r sentenced to jail for ...g to hand over his confi... notes to a court in a ... trial raises issues of ... importance for the ...e of responsible journa... There was no question of ...ing the fact that a crime ...een committed. On the ...y, it was on the basis of ...icles he wrote that investi... were reopened and a ... brought. But the defen... claimed that it was ...ry for a fair trial that ...tes should be made avail... while the journalist, Mr Farber, claimed that this ... disclose his source and ...e his professional obliga... confidentiality. So there ... rival claims of the court ... its responsibility for ...al justice and journalistic ... with its responsibility for ... who give information in ...ence.

New York Times is able ...sue the case in a higher ... It was not successful in ...peal to the New Jersey ...ne Court but it now has ...portunity of going to the ...ne Court in Washington. ... a British journalist and newspaper caught in a similar conflict of responsibilities there could be no legal redress. Confidential communications with lawyers are privileged in court. Doctors and priests do not enjoy this privilege by right, though in practice the courts are so reluctant to force them to disclose confidential information that they possess it *de facto*. Journalists enjoy no such immunity *de jure* or *de facto*.

British courts have proved to be somewhat sceptical of journalistic claims in this respect. In 1963, in the aftermath of the *Vassall Tribunal*, Mr Brendan Mulholland of the *Daily Mail* was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and Mr Reginald Foster of the *Daily Sketch* to three months' for refusing to disclose their sources: and Mr Desmond Clough of the *Daily Sketch* would presumably also have been sentenced if his source had not himself come forward. In 1971 Mr Bernard Falk, a BBC television reporter, was sentenced to four days in a Belfast jail for refusing to say whether a particular person, who was accused of being a member of the IRA, had appeared in a television programme in which the participants had been told that their identities would be kept secret.

There is therefore ample experience as well as academic authority for the belief that journalists are legally exposed when they decline to comply with the instructions of a court to disclose their sources. Only those with a highly developed taste for martyrdom would care to do so lightly. Quite apart from the personal inconvenience and distress involved, they know that there are valid principles on the other side: as citizens they have as much interest as anyone in upholding the law.

But they also know that they too are upholding a valid principle. If journalists could never receive information in confidence some of the disclosures that are most in the public interest would never be made. Those in the best position to know if there has been improper conduct in any part of the public service or criminal activity in any field would often be taking an enormous personal risk if they were to say so openly. But they are not likely to say much confidentially unless they can be sure that the journalist will keep his bond.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Monument to the victims of Yalta

From Sir Bernard Braine, MP for Essex, South East (Conservative), and others

Sir, As an act of remembrance and expiation it is proposed to erect a monument to those hundreds of thousands of innocent and helpless prisoners of war and civilians who *found themselves in British hands* and who were then forcibly repatriated to the Soviet Union between 1944 and 1947.

That Soviet citizens, who knew only too well what lay ahead of them, were forced to return to Russia at the point of British bayonets, was bad enough; that others who were not even Soviet citizens were included in the transports was even worse; and that the authors of this policy suppressed the truth about its consequences from Parliament and the public makes this a crime without precedent in our history.

Recent books, and discussion of them in the media, led to your moving leading article "On Britain's Conscience" of February 20 last. All this drew attention for the first time to a terrible wrong done to a large number of people, the vast majority of whom were *the victims of a situation for which* they had had no responsibility. Public opinion now appears to have grasped the full horror of the repatriation policy and its dreadful consequences.

We, the undersigned, feel that it is only right that a memorial should be erected in London as a symbol of atonement to those who, unknown to the British Parliament and people at the time, suffered so *cruel and undeserved a fate*. We feel, too, that such a memorial, though it cannot save the victims, can provide a warning for the future.

A suitable site is being sought, and contributions should be sent to the Yalta Victims Memorial Appeal, c/o Courts & Company, Chandos Branch, 59 Strand, London, WC2. In the event of a surplus being collected beyond what is required for the memorial, it will be donated to the International Red Cross, whose continuing selfless work for the victims of man's inhumanity to man is universally known and acclaimed.

Yours faithfully,

BERNARD BRAINE, J. GRIMOND, DONALD J. STEWART, JOHN P. MACKINTOSH, JAMES MOLYNEAUX, GWYNFOR EVANS, NICHOLAS BETHELL, HARMER-NICHOLLS, ST OSWALD, REBECCA WEST, CHRISTOPHER MAYHEW, JOHN FOSTER, HUGH TREVOR-ROPER, HUGH THOMAS, N. J. A. CHEETHAM, NIKOLAI TOLSTOY, JOHN JOLLIFFE.

July 21.

Boycotting the Moscow Olympics

From Mr Beverley Nichols

Sir, Over 40 years ago, in the summer of 1936, I flew to Berlin to report the Olympic Games.

This was Hitler's last and most spectacular exercise in his campaign to present the acceptable face of Fascism, and he nearly brought it off. It was the biggest window dressing operation in history. Berlin was en fête, beflagged and beribboned, and the evil genius of Goebbels was given full scope. His raucous voice, translated into a dozen languages, echoed through giant loud speakers at every street corner. His minions scurried through the embassies, the hotels, even through the "gay" bars, cajoling, bribing, sometimes threatening, bearing always the same message . . . "The Third Reich welcomes you! Germany is your friend. Germany seeks only peace, and only Germany has the power to enforce it!"

We were dazzled—all of us—whether we were politically right, left or centre. Even I, a fanatical peace-at-any-price pacifist, was almost ensnared. As I watched the Hitler Jugend swinging down the Unter den Linden, chanting their songs and flaunting their flags, I asked myself . . . "Is it possible that these golden youths have sold their souls to the devil? Is it conceivable that such national rapture can be synthetic, engendered by a perverted poltroon?"

The answer, of course, was yes. Already the first bricks were being laid in the gas chambers of Belsen. And three years later the whole of European civilization was beginning to go up in smoke.

Among the dubious advantages of growing old is that one acquires a sort of sixth sense warning one when history is about to repeat itself. I have a chilling sense that what happened in Berlin, in 1936, *will happen again in Moscow in* 1980. if this is to be the venue of the next Olympic spectacular. Once again the West will be deluded; the acceptable face of Communism will be received with approval; and Russia will gain invaluable breathing space in her plans for world domination. And a few years later . . . in 1984? Your guess is as good as mine.

The tragic irony of this forecast lies in the fact that it need never be fulfilled. If the leaders of the West were to announce, swiftly and unanimously, that they would play no part in the next Olympic Spectacular until the Soviets honoured the Helsinki Agreements, the effect of such a proclamation would be a body blow to the whole hideous apparatus of Soviet propaganda. The Russians would not know how to deal with it, how to explain it—even to themselves. In the Gospel according to Saint Marx there are no guide lines for meeting such a crisis.

The West has very few cards left to play in the shoddy game which now masquerades as international diplomacy. But we still hold the ace of trumps. It may be battered and dog eared, but it is imprinted with the Olympic torch of freedom, *and it cannot be outbid. If only* somebody had the courage to play it!

Yours faithfully,
BEVERLEY NICHOLS,
Ham Common,
Surrey.
July 24.

From Mr E. N. Lawson

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr Eric Ambrose (July 15), is wrong in thinking that his inability to persuade people to boycott the Hitler Olympics in Berlin in 1936 was a failure.

Jesse Owens gave the athletes' and the free world's answer to Hitler's aspiring master race far more forcefully than any politician could do, and a full participation by the free world in Moscow in 1980 should be viewed in this spirit.

Yours faithfully,
NIGEL LAWSON,
25 Devonshire Road,
West Kirby,
Wirral,
Cheshire.
July 18.

From Mr Nicolas Jarrett-Kerr

Sir, I cannot help feeling that the recent World Cup in Argentina served to bring some happiness and *joy to thousands of otherwise mis*erable Argentines, and that the 1980 Olympic Games will equally, if allowed to take place, encourage millions of Russians, whose quality of life would otherwise be of *unrelieved boredom and monotony.*

Whilst we must never forget the plight of the dissidents and thousands of others rotting in Russian labour camps, we must also remember the needs of the Russian "man in the street", for whom our hearts must surely bleed.

Yours faithfully,
NICOLAS JARRETT-KERR,
Mildons Leigh,
Chawleigh,
Chulmleigh,
Devon.

From Mr Michael Thomas

Sir, I trust this correspondence will not close before we have the benefit of the views of Mr Peter Hain.

I remain, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
MICHAEL THOMAS,
9A Woodlands Avenue,
Chester.

Receiving medical treatment in the USSR

From Mr Fyfe Gillies

Sir, May I be permitted to place on record a very different experience of the workings of the Soviet health service from that described by Mr Bernard Levin in today's issue (July 21).

Some years ago I led a small scientific team from British Petro*leum on a visit to the Soviet oil* industry. Included in our itinerary was the town of Ufa, some 1,000 miles east of Moscow.

On the return flight from Ufa a member of our team suffered a severe heart attack. He was taken in charge by a Russian lady doctor who was travelling on the plane. The tail end of the plane became an emergency hospital to which the captain brought oxygen bottles. He radioed for and received permission to bring the plane down 1,000 feet below its scheduled altitude; he switched on the "no smoking" warnings. The doctor at one stage gave mouth to mouth resuscitation.

On arrival at Moscow an ambulance was already waiting in the arrival bay. It took the patient (and me) to the first aid post at the airport where a cardiograph and operator were already waiting.

The patient was then transferred to a large Moscow hospital and installed in a small ward of two beds, the other bed being occupied by a Russian academic who spoke good English.

When the patient's wife flew out from England she had the kindest of treatment—easy access to her husband, transport, and a number of guided tours of Moscow.

Yours faithfully,
FYFE GILLIES,
24 Borough Lane,
Saffron Walden,
Essex.
July 21.

From Mr Michael D. Lyne

Sir, Everything I heard during two years in the Soviet Union suggests that Dr Hobbs's experience in a Kiev hospital (July 21) could have been *repeated elsewhere.*

Many of the foreign community knew of these conditions, but little was said because the Big Lie had worked so well that one's countrymen heard the voice of the CIA in any attempt to describe actual first hand experiences. Even a British theatre sister who had, horror struck, watched her own appendectomy under local anaesthetic was liable to have her factual account dismissed as hostile propaganda.

But perhaps the thought uppermost in the minds of many of your readers at this time will be:—

"If this is what Soviet hospitals can be like, what is it like to be Shcharansky in a punitive Soviet prison?"

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL D. LYNE,
Far Lane,
Coleby,
Lincoln.
July 21.

Restoring the British economy to health

From Professor S. Herbert Frankel

Sir, I refer to your important article on gold (July 14). The subsequent correspondence fails to reflect the nature of the obstacles to the immediate reintroduction, and maintenance, of the gold standard. These are not only technical. They are also moral, as I pointed out in my recent book *Money: Two Philosophies. The Conflict of Trust and Authority.*

Keynes was fully aware of the issue. Unfortunately, he also shared the view of the German economist G. F. Knapp that money was the creature of the state. It is, however, not generally realized that Knapp did not underestimate the value of the gold standard. He knew precisely what made it tick. It was not, he wrote, the political and strategic power of Britain that ensured the stability of her money. It was the power of her social institutions. These *guaranteed that in monetary* affairs, government should be subject to them and to the rule of law to maintain the stability and continuity of the monetary standard in terms of gold. It was a conception, as James Bonar put it, that rested on the belief that honesty or faith secures order in the industrial world—a belief which, it appears, no longer commands respect.

Yours, etc,
S. HERBERT FRANKEL,
Professor Emeritus,
Nuffield College,
Oxford.

From Mr Michael Kövári

Sir, Mr Ramsay's answer (July 22) to my question: "What objection is there to a realistic monetary standard based upon useful commodities?" is simply not adequate.

1. If money were based upon a realistic standard there would be no reason to distrust it, so the fact that it could not be as conveniently converted into commodities as into gold would not be important.

2. The fact that demand for commodities varies for real, instead of purely financial, reasons does not preclude them from use in a monetary standard.

Yours sincerely,
MICHAEL KÖVÁRI,
82 Amity Grove, SW20.

From Mr E. M. Valk

Sir, How enthusiastically Thomas Love Peacock would have subscribed to Mr Lindell's advocacy (July 21) of a return to the gold standard and the genuine convertibility of notes into gold coin. The consanguinity of spirit is attested not only by the *Paper Money Lyrics*, but also by the outcry at the crash of a paper money bank in the town of Gullgudgeon in the novel *Melincourt* (Ch XXX), where "a sturdy farmer vociferated": ". . . *This comes o' peaper-mills.* 'I promise to pay', ecod! O the good old days o' goulden guineas, when I used to ride whoame vrom market wi' a great heavy bag in my pocket; and when I wapped it *down on the old oak teable*, it used to make zuch a zound as did one's heart good to hear it. No *promise to pay then.* Now a man may eat his whole vortin in a zandwich, or zet vire to it in a vardin *rushlight. Promise to pay!—the* lying rascals, they never meant to pay: they knew all the while they had no effects to pay: but zuch a pretty, zmooth-spoken, palavering zet o' fellers! why, Lord bless you! *they'd ha' made you believe black* was white! . . ."

Yours faithfully,
E. M. VALK,
4 Newlands Close, Exeter.

From Professor Sidney Pollard

Sir, Mr Austen Albu's reasoning (*letter, July 22*) seems to be as faulty as his information. There is no reason why the decline in our competitiveness, reversed by the splendid performance of the British economy in the later 1930s and in the war years, should have been resumed thereafter, let alone "accelerated". Other comparable countries, like Belgium and France, managed to reverse a similar secular downward trend in those years.

Nor was British superiority 30 years ago limited to a few non-competitive fields. It extended to electronics and civilian aircraft, to motor vehicles and steel, to agriculture and man-made fibres, and of course to such old staples as textiles and coal. It was because of this overwhelming superiority over the war-shattered Continent that it took most of the countries that are now so far ahead of us, until the 1960s to overtake us, while some (eg Japan and Austria) did not manage it until the 1970s and a few (eg Italy, Spain or East Germany) are unlikely to do so until the 1980s.

It may well have been lack of information that made successive generations of our postwar politicians unable to stand up to and oppose the Treasury policies which repeatedly, systematically and grievously damaged our industry and condemned us to relative stagnation and poverty—unless, of course, they were in opposition.

Yours faithfully,
S. POLLARD.
Department of Economic and Social History,
University of Sheffield,
Sheffield.

From Lord Kaldor, FBA

Sir, It is hard to believe that Professor Sidney Pollard is a member of the Department of Economic and Social History of Sheffield University, since his letter of July 20 (which I have only just seen on returning from the United States) reveals an extraordinary ignorance of the basic facts of British economic history of the last 125 years. It is at the time of the Great Exhibition of 1851, *not* in 1951, that Britain was "the strongest, technologically most advanced and most promising of European industrial economies". The decline began fairly soon after, and in order to find its true causes I would advise him to read the excellent article by Professor D. H. Aldcroft, "The Entrepreneur and the British Economy, 1870-1914" in the *Economic History Review*, August 1964, the paper by Sir Arthur Lewis on "International Competition in Manufactures" *in the American Economic Review*, May, 1957 (Supplement), as well as his latest book, *Growth and Fluctuations 1870-1913* (Allen and Unwin, 1978); and finally Corelli Barnett's monumental work on *The Collapse of British Power* (Cassells, 1972).

Professor Pollard seems equally ignorant of the work of Professor R. C. O. Matthews and his colleagues who have shown that Britain's economic performance in the first two decades after the Second World War was very much better than in any previous comparable period of British history. Our de-industrialization began only in the 1960s and was mainly the result of excessive import penetration resulting from our international policies (culminating in our entry into the Common Market) for which the Treasury could hardly be held responsible.

Yours faithfully,
NICHOLAS KALDOR,
King's College,
Cambridge.
July 24.

Census race questions

From Dr Stephen Royle

Sir, I am sorry to see in Mr R. C. Altshul's letter (July 22) a suggestion that the manuscript returns to the 1981 Census should be destroyed immediately after the information they contain has been processed. Let them instead be preserved for release to researchers after an elapse of 100 years as has been the case with the census returns of the past. At the moment access is not available to manuscript returns later than 1871 for Great Britain (and 1911 for all parts of Ireland). A 100-year embargo ensures that no information about named individuals becomes available until after their death yet the returns themselves survive to become very valuable historical documents in the following century.

The returns to the Censuses of Ireland for 1861, 1871, 1881 and 1891 were destroyed after their information had been processed and these losses, together with the burning of virtually all manuscripts from the *earlier Irish censuses in the destruc*tion of the Record Office in Dublin during the civil strife of 1922, have robbed students of nineteenth century Irish historical geography and social history of what should have been, as for Britain, their most valuable data sources (although the fully extant 1901 and 1911 Irish returns have been released as some partial compensation). The deliberate destruction of four sets of census returns for Ireland was gross vandalism in the nineteenth century: let us not commit a similar act in the United Kingdom in the twentieth century to the detriment of historians in the 21st.

Yours faithfully,
STEPHEN A. ROYLE,
Department of Geography,
The Queen's University of Belfast,
Belfast.
July 23.

From Mr A. Bradney

Sir, If the 1981 Census asks people which race they think they belong to I suggest the appropriate answer is "human".

Yours faithfully,
A. BRADNEY,
Flat D,
320 Victoria Park Road,
Clarendon Park,
Leicester.
July 22.

Historic houses taxes

From Mr Peter Rees, QC, MP for Dover and Deal (Conservative)

Sir, It was a pity that Lord Hertford's letter (July 19) on the difficulties facing the owners of historic houses, with whom I personally am very much in sympathy, should have been marred by an apparent ignorance of the history of the taxes of which he complains.

Capital Transfer Tax was not an Act of God, but of the Labour Government, which he tells us has done more than any of its predecessors to help owners like himself. Such reliefs and concessions as it contains have been wrung from the Government, partly by a highly articulate and informed lobby, but principally by the efforts of the Conservative Party at Westminster. If he, as a member of the House of Lords, is unaware of this, then he has only to consult Hansard.

For the future, the threat of a wealth tax comes, not from the Conservative Party, but from the Labour Party—and also, apparently, from the Liberal Party. By all means, let us have a bi-partisan approach to the question of the National Heritage. But let us get the record straight first.

Yours faithfully,
PETER REES,
House of Commons.

Table talk

From Mr James Stratton

Sir, Mr A. J. Luker (July 24) posed the question "What follows the working lunch and the working breakfast?"

May I suggest that the reintroduction of the "working day" might be appropriate.

Yours faithfully,
JAMES STRATTON,
5 Carlton Hill, NW8.
July 24.

From Mrs F. M. Barkow

Sir, I think I can answer Mr A. J. Luker's question (July 24). On a recent business trip to Hamburg I had my most productive talk when I met with a colleague in the hotel swimming pool at 7 am. Working swim?

Yours faithfully,
F. M. BARKOW.
1a Thyra Grove, N12.
July 24.

From Brigadier H. W. Le Patourel

Sir, What about "a working teabreak?"

Yours faithfully,
H. W. Le PATOUREL,
Ford Farm,
Chewton Mendip,
Bath.

...rendum in Guyana

...r Cheddi Jagan

...Peter Strafford's excellent "Guyana referendum to do ...vith referenda" in your June ...e is marred by one observa... which seems to fit in with the ... party's (PNC) propaganda ...e People's Progressive Party ...rincipled and its opposition ...ely a concern for power.

... wrote: "There are many ... in Guyanese life. One of ...s that the PPP, in its ideology ...st, is every bit as leftist as ...NC, and so its objections are ... a matter of political power ...deas. Dr Jagan, once seen as ...st bogeyman by many people, ...d to stand by and watch while ...rnham has adopted Marxist ...s at home and abroad. . . ."

PPP is not concerned with ... per se; it wants socialism ...lless of who is in power. We ...t mind "standing by" when ...NC regime was adopting anti...ialist policies at home and ...—policies which we regard ... gateway to socialism. In... we went further. Anticipating ...abilization" attempts which ... endanger the national inde...nce of Guyana, the PPP ...ed its political line of "non...ration and civil resistance" ... to "critical support" in ... when the government changed from a pro-imperialist to an anti-imperialist position.

Although some of the things we fought for have been accomplished, much remains to be done. And this has to do not just with political power but with ideas, with theory and practice.

PNC leader, Prime Minister L. F. S. Burnham, claimed in a recent interview that he is a Marxist, a cooperative socialist and a Christian. The PPP holds that PNC's "cooperative socialism" is utopianism; that socialism cannot be brought by means of the cooperatives as the PNC advocates; that nationalization alone does not mean socialism; that before the socialist edifice is constructed, the economic, political, ideological, cultural and institutional foundations must first be laid—nationalization of the remaining foreign bastions, the banks and insurance companies; land reform; democracy at political, social and economic levels; ending racial and political discrimination, national and cultural oppression, extravagance and corruption.

The PPP goes further and holds that unless the foundations for socialism are quickly laid, the economy can be affected adversely. And when recourse is made mainly to Western foreign aid which is generally given with political strings, the national liberation (anti-imperialist) process will be halted or reversed and national independence will be threatened.

We are opposed to the Constitution Amendment Bill and the Referendum because in postponing elections and perpetuating the PNC in power indefinitely in a virtual authoritarian one party state, de facto if not de jure, there is a great danger to peace and security.

The referendum is being boycotted by the major forces of the country —five political parties and groups; the major trade unions: all the main Church bodies; practically all the professional groups—representing about three quarters of the population. It will be rigged and "won" as the 1968 and 1973 general elections and will set the country on a collision course.

For this reason, we have proposed the formation of a broad based national patriotic front government of all left and democratic parties and groups including the PNC with an anti-imperialist, socialist-oriented programme. Without a solution to the political crisis, there will be no solution to the economic and social crisis.

Yours truly,
CHEDDI JAGAN,
People's Progressive Party,
41 Robb Street,
Lacytown,
Georgetown,
Guyana.
July 6.

Filmed biographies

From Mr Giles Wordsworth

Sir, Yesterday's powerful appeal (July 17) by the great-grandchildren of Alfred Waterhouse for the preservation of his masterpiece seems to establish a precedent for filial protest.

Descendants of Wordsworth and Coleridge have recently suffered a somewhat similar experience, watching helplessly as acts of mindless vandalism were perpetrated on the genius and good name of their forebears—in two television plays produced by Mr Ken Russell.

Apparently Mr Russell is attracted by the private lives of men and women of genius, and it is to be feared that he will strike again. I suggest that the only hope of those who wish to preserve some of our inheritance unsullied may be to arouse his interest in someone more his own size. Have we no poets or composers bad enough to deserve his attentions?

Yours faithfully,
GILES WORDSWORTH,
31 Carnaby Street, W1.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

July 25: Mr M. H. Morgan British High Commissioner of Sierra Leone) had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George.

Mrs Morgan had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Mr J. B. Denson was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Kathmandu.

Mrs Denson had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Mr J. H. Lewen (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Maputo, (Mozambique) had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George.

Mrs Lewen had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Her Majesty held a Council at 12.40 o'clock this afternoon.

There were present: the Lord Elwyn-Jones (Lord Chancellor), the Right Hon Michael Foot, MP (Lord President), the Right Hon Samuel Silkin, MP (Attorney-General) and the Right Hon Edward Bishop, MP (Minister of State, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food).

Mr Gerald Kaufman, MP (Minister of State, Department of Industry), the Hon Sir Robert Megarry (Vice-Chancellor of the High Chancery Division of the High Court) and Mr John Smith, MP (Minister of State, Privy Council Office) were sworn in Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

Mr Roland Moyle, MP (Minister of State, Department of Health and Social Security) made affirmation as a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

Mr Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Right Hon Michael Foot, MP, had an audience of Her Majesty before the Council.

Mr Frank Cranston and Mr William Hudson had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated them with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an Afternoon Party in the Garden of Buckingham Palace.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips, Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy were present.

Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms and The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on duty.

The Band of The Life Guards and the Chatham Staff Band of the Corps of Royal Engineers played selections of music during the afternoon.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark *Phillips were present this evening* at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court.

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke and Major Nicholas Lawson were in attendance.

Lady Abel Smith has succeeded the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE

July 25: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as President of the Royal Ballet, this evening attended a Gala Performance of *The Sleeping Beauty* at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

Mrs Jocelyn Stevens was in attendance.

The Hon Mrs James Dawnay gave birth to a son on July 24, at the Lindo Wing, St Mary's, Paddington.

Forthcoming marriages

Dr C. R. K. Marrian and Miss N. M. Kirk

The engagement is announced between Christie, elder son of Dr and Mrs D. H. Marrian, of 244 Hills Road, Cambridge, and Nicola, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. T. Kirk, of 17 Bentley Road, Cambridge.

Mr W. L. Mumford and Miss R. M. V. Daniel

The engagement is announced between William, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. L. Mumford, of Leeds, and Rebecca, elder *daughter of* Mr and Mrs J. Daniel, of West Clandon, Surrey.

Dr J. A. Snowdon and Miss E. J. Ascott

The engagement is announced between John Ambler Snowdon, of Marwood Hill, north Devon, and Elizabeth Joan Ascott, of Christ Church Road, East Sheen, London.

Mr I. Way and Miss J. Baker

The engagement is announced between Ian, only son of Dr and Mrs Geoffrey Way, of Pheasant Hill, Chale, Isle of Wight, and Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Baker, of Moat Farm, Partridge Green, Sussex.

Marriages

Mr B. R. Barnfield and Miss M. E. Ruffer

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 22, in the Chapel of St Faith, Westminster Abbey, between Mr Bruce Barnfield, only son of Mr and Mrs R. T. Barnfield, and Miss Margaret Ruffer, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Ruffer. The Dean of Westminster officiated, assisted by the Rev Neil Collings.

Mr J. K. Curtice and Miss L. J. Riding

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 22, at St Peter's, Preston, Brighton, of Mr John Kevin Curtice, of St Austell, and Miss Lisa Joan Riding, of Brighton, Sussex.

Today's engagements

The Queen starts Commonwealth Games relay from central arch, Buckingham Palace, 10.30; accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, leaves for Heathrow, 11.45.

Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief, visits 14th/20th King's Hussars, Hohne, Germany, arrives Heathrow, 8.45.

The Duke of Gloucester visits Royal Regiment of Artillery, *Woolwich, to* mark bicentenary of Museum of Artillery, Rotunda, 11.

The Duchess of Kent opens day centre for elderly, Blakeney, Norfolk, 3.

Princess Alexandra attends Royal Tournament, Earls Court, 2.20; as Honorary Commandant General of Royal Hongkong Police Force, attends reception at 6 Grafton Street for band and dancers, 6.30.

Exhibition: Stained glass, Royal Exchange, 11-8.

Lectures: Pollution, British Museum (Natural History), 3; Expressionist tradition (6): Bacon, Tate Gallery, 1.

Mystery plays, Tower Place, The Monument, Leadenhall Street, St Katherine's Dock, 12-2.

Recitals: Harald Herresthal, organ, St Bride's, 1.15; Contemporary Baroque Ensemble, St Olave's, Hart Street, 1.05.

Morris dancing: Wottendone Dancers, Paternoster Square, 1-2.

Walk: The London Dickens knew, meet Blackfriars station, 7.

Memorial service: Sir Dingle Foot, QC, St Margaret's Westminster, noon.

Birthdays today

Lord Champion, 81; Dr E. R. Dodds, 85; Sir Arthur Gosling, 77; Miss Barbara Jefford, 48; Sir Richard Miller, 74; Rear-Admiral Sir Edward Rebbeck, 77; Sir Derek Riches, 66; Lieutenant-General Sir Reginald Savory, 84; Professor Sir John Stallworthy, 72; Lord Thorneycroft, 69.

Latest wills

Residue left to medical research

Constance Irene Taylor, of Farnham, left £53,959 net. After personal legacies totalling £200 she left the residue equally between the Institute of Cancer Research and the British Heart Foundation.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Browse, Mr Maurice, of Paignton .. £113,971

White, Mr Stanley, of Harpenden, farmer £147,152

Latest appointments

Woman principal for theological college

Latest appointments include:

Miss D. R. Etchells, Vice-Principal of Trevelyan College, Durham, to be Principal of St John's College, Durham, in succession to the Rev J. C. P. Cockerton. She will be the first woman principal of an Anglican theological college.

Luncheons

HM Government

Mr Edward Rowlands, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon at Lancaster House yesterday in honour of St Lucia delegates to the constitutional conference.

Ministry of Defence

Marshal of the RAF Sir Neil Cameron and the United Kingdom Chiefs of Staff were hosts at luncheon at Admiralty House yesterday in honour of General Francesco Cavalera, Chief of Defence Staff, Italy. Among those present were:

Admiral Sir Terence Lewin, Lieutenant-General Sir John Stanier, Air Marshal Sir Peter Terry, Signor Ludovico Incisa di Camerana, Rear-Admiral Giulio Benini, Brigadier C. Metillo, Sir Frank Cooper, Sir Antony Duff, General Sir Hugh Beach, Professor R. Mason, Vice-Admiral R. W. Halliday and Air Marshal Sir Peter Wykeham.

Anglo-Polish Round Table Conference

M Artur Starewicz, Ambassador of Poland, and Mme Rutkiewicz-Starewicz attended a luncheon given in their honour by the Anglo-Polish Round Table Conference and Mr John Mills at Les Ambassadeurs Club, Hamilton Place, yesterday. Among those present were:

The Hon David Astor, Mr and Mrs Brian Beedham, Sir Eric Berthoud, the Hon Mark and Mrs Bonham Carter, Lord Brimelow, Mr Noel Clark, Mr Richard Davy, Brigadier Kenneth Hunt, Mr and Mrs Jedynak, Mr Michael Kaser, Mr and Mrs Tom McNally, Contessa Nardi Del, Miss Hella Pick, Mr and Mrs Norman Reddaway, Mrs Maxine Vlieland and Miss Nita Watts.

Commonwealth Parliamentary Association

Mr Michael Ward, MP, chairman of the British Malawi Group of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, was host at a luncheon in the House of Commons yesterday given by the group and the CPA executive committee in honour of the High Commissioner for Malawi.

Weavers' Company

The Bailiffs, Wardens and Court of Assistants of the Weavers' Company entertained members of the livery and their lady guests at luncheon at the Savoy Hotel yesterday after the annual St. James's Day service at the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy followed by Common Hall, at which the Bailiffs and Wardens for the ensuing year were elected by the livery as follows:

Upper Bailiff, Mr E. L. Shannon; Renter Bailiff, Mr J. F. Sebire; Upper Warden, Mr R. A. Darkin; and Renter Warden, Mr J. L. M. Graham.

Trident Television

Mr Ward Thomas, chairman of Trident Television, was host at a luncheon at Claridge's hotel yesterday to celebrate 20 years of Tyne Tees Television and 10 years of Yorkshire Television. Mr Merlyn Rees, Secretary of State for the Home Department, was guest of honour. Among the other guests present were:

Mr Eric Varley, MP, Mr Albert Booth, MP, Mr Frederick Mulley, MP, Lord Harris of Greenwich, Dr Shirley Summerskill, MP, Mr William Rodgers, MP, Lord Thomson of Monifieth, Sir Harold Wilson, MP, Mr William Whitelaw, MP, Sir Keith Joseph, MP, Sir Ian Gilmour, MP, Mr Edward Heath, MP, Lord Hill of Luton, Lord Aylestone, Lord Weidenfeld, the Hon Angus Ogilvy, Mr Ronald Halstead, Sir Edward Lewis, Lord Goodman, Mr R. A. McKinlay, Professor G. D. Sims, Lady Plowden, Mr Christopher Bland, Mrs Ann Coulson, Mr W. C. Anderson, Mr A. J. R. Purssell, Dr T. F. Carbery, Mrs Mary Warnock, Sir Brian Young, Mr Colin Shaw, Sir Robert Fraser, Mr Bernard Sendall, Lady Hartwell, Mr Victor Matthews, Mr P. W. Gibbings, Mr William Deedes, Mr J. W. M. Thompson, Mr Donald Trelford, Sir Robert Armstrong, Sir Anthony Rawlinson, Mr Philip Woodfield, Miss Shirley Littler, Mr Jolyon Drumgoole, Sir William Elliott, MP, Sir Donald Kaberry, MP, Mr Leon Brittan, QC, MP, Mr Alan Beith, MP, Mr Marcus Fox, MP, Mr James Johnson, MP, Mr Richard Wainwright, MP, Mr Austin Mitchell, MP, Mr John Dormand, MP, Marquess Townshend, Mr John Freeman, Mr J. Campbell Fraser, Lord Buxton of Alsa, Lord Windlesham, Sir John Burgess, Mr E. D. Collas, Mr Cecil Bernstein, Mr David Plowright, Mr Ron Wordley, Mr Brian Tesler, Mr William Brown, Mr Frank Coppleston, Mr Alan Sapper, Mr John Wilson, Mrs Elaine Steel, Mr Angus Ross, Mr Rodney Millard, Mr Nigel Grandfield, Mr Michael English and Sir Niall Lynch-Robinson.

Receptions

Royal Society of Medicine

Sir Gordon and Lady Wolstenholme received the guests at a reception held at Chandos House last night for members of the society attending the international meeting at the Wembley Conference Centre on advances in medicine.

Association of County Councils

The Association of County Councils held a reception evening at Eaton House, Eaton Square, yesterday. The guests were received by Mrs Elizabeth Coker, chairman of the executive council. Among those present were:

Mr Peter Shore, MP, Mr William Rodgers, MP, Mr Joel Barnett, MP, Mr William Whitelaw, MP, Mr John Peyton, MP, Mr Patrick Jenkin, MP, Sir Ian Bancroft, Sir John Garlick, other members of Parliament, chairmen of county councils in England and Wales and senior representatives of government departments, local authority associations and other organizations associated with local government.

Dinner

Strafford Club

The Strafford Club met for dinner at the Cavalry and Guards Club last night. Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC, was the guest of honour and Dr D. J. Watkin was in the chair.

Church news

Bishop to retire

The right Rev J. K. Russell, Assistant Bishop of Rochester since 1965 and rector of Hever with Markbeech since 1973, is to retire on September 30, because of ill health. From 1961 to 64 he was the first Bishop of Northern Uganda.

Canon J. M. Irvine, Chancellor of Hereford Cathedral, has been appointed Provost and Rector of Southwell Minster.

Episcopal Church in Scotland

Appointments

The Rev D. Rimmer, Rector of St Peter's, Kirkcaldy, to be Rector of Holy Trinity, Haddington.

Canon J. Rogan, Vicar of Leigh (Manchester) has been appointed Provost, St Paul's Cathedral, Dundee.

The Rev H. C. Hopkins, Rector of Holy Trinity, Monifieth, to be a chaplain, Missions to Seamen.

Retirements

The Rev G. L. A. Hick, Rector of St Andrew's, Brechin, with St Drostane's, Lochlee.

Baptist Union

Mr D. Tuck of Bristol Baptist College to Marlborough and Salcombe Baptist Churches.



The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Donald Coggan, playing hymns for bishops attending the Lambeth Conference at Kent University.

Unfinished Jane Austen manuscript makes £38,000

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

The manuscript of Jane Austen's unfinished novel, *The Watsons*, written in her own hand with numerous corrections and deletions, was sold at Sotheby's yesterday for £38,000 (estimate £30,000 to £35,000). The buyer chose to remain anonymous. It had been sent for sale by Joan Austen-Leigh, a collateral descendant of the writer, living in Canada.

It comprises 76 closely written pages, including two additional leaves written on one side only. It is believed that the author began the novel in 1804; it would thus be her only literary composition between the completion of *Northanger Abbey* in 1799 and the start of *Mansfield Park* in 1811. Her father died in 1805 and that loss, aggravated by several different disappointments, apparently resulted in her abandoning the story.

Sotheby's sale of literary and historic documents also contained an inventory of Dickens's library and the rest of his house written out when he moved to *Italy for a year in 1844 and let* his home in Devonshire Terrace. It covers 34 pages and was sold for £3,500 (estimate £3,000 to £3,500).

Robert Burns's breakfast table was a more eccentric literary item. An oak gateleg, with an oval top measuring 22½ inches by 30½ inches and possibly dating from the seventeenth century, it was sold for £2,500 (estimate £600 to £800) to Colin Franklin of Abingdon.

A lock of Browning's hair contained in a heart-shaped memorial locket went for £220 (estimate £60 to £80) and a lock of Byron's hair tied with a pink ribbon made £100 (estimate £120 to £150).

Eton College library spent £1,450 (estimate £600 to £800) on five Thomas Hardy letters and three letter-cards. A single-page letter in the hand of Benjamin Robert Haydon, the painter, arranging the first meeting between Keats and Wordsworth, made £1,200 (estimate £600 to £800). the sale totalled £118,034, with 4 per cent unsold.

Some extraordinary prices were paid for kitchen utensils at the house sale of Eastwell Park, Ashford, Kent, run by Christie's South Kensington. A collection of copper jelly moulds made £520 (estimate £50 to £100) and a miscellaneous selection of copper saucepans £320 (estimate £25 to £40). The second day's sale brought £41,121, with 1 per cent unsold.

In London, Christie's sale of objects of virtu made £65,117, with 5 per cent unsold. It included a collection of chess sets. A large set, with 8-inch kings, of British monarchs versus French monarchs, all elaborately painted, made the top price at £1,200 (estimate £800 to £1,000).

Christie's print sale made £51,615, with 8 per cent unsold and a sale of tribal art made £22,925, with 9 per cent unsold. £1,730 mangle boards: Seven mangle boards were sold for a total of £1,730 in a sale of furniture at Phillips's. The collection was found when a house in Essex was being cleared and all dated from the early eighteenth century.

A Friesland mangle board, carved with various designs and dated 1738, and with an indecipherable inscription, realized £560 (estimate £200), and was bought by Koekoek. The sale totalled £42,650, with 7 per cent unsold.

Bubble Theatre seeks new home

The Bubble Theatre Company announced yesterday that it needs a new tent (our Theatre Reporter writes). It has been touring London since 1974 using two dome tents, which have become worn out.

It has launched an appeal for £150,000 to buy an inflatable structure that has been designed for the company. It would increase the capacity of the mobile theatre from 225 to 350 and would provide better technical, front-of-house and dressing room facilities.

British violin player in final

One of the two young British violinists in the Carl Flesch International Violin Competition has reached the finals, in company with one Japanese player and four violinists from Eastern Europe.

Out of more than forty competitors, the finalists are: Vanya Milanova, and Valentin Stefanov, from Bulgaria; Krzysztof Smietana, from Poland; Fiona Vanderspar, from Britain; Takashi Shimizu, from Japan; and Eugene Sarbu, from Romania. The winner of the £2,500 first prize will be announced tomorrow evening.

25 years ago

From The Times of Saturday, July 25, 1953

Berlin, July 24.—The scheme of the Berlin Senate to make food available to inhabitants of east Berlin and eastern Germany is to come into operation on Monday as originally planned in spite of last-minute hesitations. Details of the scheme were submitted by Professor Reuter, the chief burgomaster, in a letter to the three allied commandants yesterday. He confirmed that the undertaking would cost about 5m marks a month and was expected to benefit about one million people: 700,000 in east Berlin and 300,000 in the Soviet zone. The recipients would be registered with local authorities in west Berlin and would receive a coupon worth five marks entitling them to specific quantities of food. This would include 2lb of flour, four small tins of condensed milk, 1lb of pulses and about 1lb of lard. Pending the arrival of American supplies shipped to western Germany under the original $15m offer, the food required will be taken from the strategic six months' stock which is permanently kept here against an emergency such as another blockade. The American authorities have undertaken to make up any deficiency.

105 pianists selected for Leeds contest

By Our Music Reporter

More than a hundred competitors from 27 countries have been accepted for the 1978 Leeds International Piano Competition, which takes place from September 6 to 16.

There were originally 201 applications, out of which 105 candidates have been selected. The largest number, 17, come from the United States, there are 13 from Britain, 12 from Canada, nine from France, and seven each from Germany and Japan. Other countries represented include Russia, Brazil, South Africa, India, Taiwan, Turkey and Lebanon.

The triennial competition offers a first prize of £2,000 and opportunities for more than seventy engagements by the winning pianist.

A large number of applications were received from pianists who had been finalists in other international competitions, such as the Rubinstein, Leventritt, Liszt-Bartok, Busoni and Warsaw Chopin competitions.

In previous years the demand for tickets for the two final concerts at Leeds Town Hall has been so great that there will be a ballot for tickets this year. The ballot for the concerts on September 15 and 16 will take place on Friday.

Gray's Inn

Professor A. G. Guest and Professor J. A. Jolowicz have been elected Master of the Bench of Gray's Inn. Master I. H. Jacob, QC, has been elected an Honorary Master of the Bench.

The following senior scholarships and awards have been awarded:

Mould Scholarship and Holker Senior Award: C. S. Hollander, King's College, Cambridge. Reid Scholarship: A. Kolodziej, Jesus College, Oxford. Arden, Atkin, Mould and Reid Prizes: C. Harris, Kingston Poly: H. Ahmed Kaya, University College, London. Arden, Atkin, Mould and Reid Prize and Holker Senior Award: N. S. Baatz, Christ Church, Oxford. Arden, Atkin, Mould and Reid Prize and Malcolm Hilbery Award: C. Haddon-Cave, Pembroke College, Cambridge. Holker Senior Awards: A. G. L. Hill-Smith, Pembroke College, Cambridge: R. G. Spencer, Emmanuel College, Cambridge: B. F. MacFarlane, Leeds Univ. C. M. L. Osborne, Christ Church, Oxford: B. G. L. Phillips, King's College London and St. John's College, Oxford: J. H. Tecks, Selwyn College, Cambridge. William Shaw Award: Miss R. E. Downing, New Hall, Cambridge. Albion Richardson Award: S. D. M. Freeland, Manchester Univ. Goldie Award: Mrs F. M. T. Oldham, Manchester Poly. Steen Award, Miss S. E. M. Blomfield, Leeds Univ. Society's Awards: G. T. L. Ma, Birmingham Univ: K. J. Madders, King's College London: S. N. Molliner, Emmanuel College, Cambridge. Band Trust Award: M. C. Kay, University College, London. Macaskie Awards: Mrs C. Spyrides, University College London: Miss G. C. Carrodus, Liverpool Univ. Award of Special Merit: S. Appiah-Ampofo, London Univ and Kent Univ. Richards Essay Prize: R. P. Peters, Manchester Univ. Moot Prize: J. D. B. Taylor, Keele Univ.

Abbey appeal

An appeal launched two weeks ago for £500,000 to replace accommodation that was a fire hazard for the 32 Benedictine monks at Worth Abbey, West Sussex, and to complete the abbey church, has brought in £112,000 so far.

Estate fails to sell

Sir Charles Clore's £4m estate at Stype Grange, Berkshire, failed to find a buyer yesterday when bidding stopped at £3.6m. Mr Geoffrey Akroyd, the auctioneer, said an attempt would be made to sell it privately.

OBITUARY

SIR MAURICE PARSONS

Services to Bank of England

Sir Maurice Parsons, KCMG, who was Deputy Governor of the Bank of England from 1966 to 1970, died on July 24 at the age of 68. Maurice Henry Parsons was born on May 19, 1910 and educated at University College School. He worked his way right up the ladder of the Bank of England which he joined in 1928. His ability was quickly recognized, and from 1938 to 1943 he served what must have been a highly instructive and somewhat awe-inspiring five years as private secretary to the then formidable Governor, Montagu Norman.

He was then switched to external affairs, and exchange control. After the end of the war, he spent some time in Washington at the International Monetary Fund where, between 1947 and 1949, he was director of operations.

Back in London his responsibilities were henceforth concerned with the foreign side of the Bank's business, including relations with foreign central banks. In his prime he proved an able negotiator with a sound, detailed technical grasp of the problems of exchange control and official intervention in the foreign exchange and bullion markets.

He played his part in the changes in the international monetary system that were ultimately to lead to the fundamental amendments of the articles of agreement of the IMF as signed at Bretton Woods. First signs of stress had appeared in the early 1960s when the free market [price of] gold began to depart fr[om the] official dollar parity [with] the damaging implicati[ons for] the US dollar whose [...] seemed to be calle[d into] question. Official opi[nion in] Washington and New Y[ork was] inclined to dismiss wh[at was] happening in the [gold] bullion market as "the [...] vant activities of a cas[...]

It was Maurice P[arsons's] task to educate, instr[uct and] induce the United State[s autho]rities to join in a po[ol for] stabilizing the price [of gold] through collective centr[al bank]ing intervention. This m[...] proved a mere holding [opera]tion, but it provided [...] more fundamental c[...] action to be taken.

In his years as e[xecutive] director of the Bank fr[om ...] and as deputy govern[or from] 1966, his main concern [was] the external repercuss[ions on] sterling of the gover[nment's] erratic domestic polici[es ...] with the balance of p[ayments] and devaluation cris[es which] punctuated the hist[ory of] Britain's postwar years [...] a hard testing task wh[ich took] its toll of his energy and [...] In 1970 he left the [Bank of] England to become chai[rman of] the Bank of London an[d South] America. The switch [to com]mercial banking prove[d ...]sive and uncongenial, a[nd ...] after he resigned on gr[ounds of] ill-health.

Parsons was knighted [...] and created a KCMG in [...]

He married, in 1937, [...] L. Warner. They had [...] and one daughter.

SIR MARK TATTON-SYKES

Sir Mark Tatton Richard Tatton-Sykes, seventh baronet, and well-known north country sportsman and landowner, died on July 24 at the age of 72.

He was the son of Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Mark Sykes, Bt, MP, the soldier, traveller and writer, remembered as the negotiator of the Sykes-Picot agreement concluded in 1916 between France and Britain which divided up much of the Middle East into areas of future control and influence, and for the leading part he played in preparing the Balfour Declaration.

The late baronet, elder brother of Mr Christopher Sykes, the writer, was born on August 24, 1905, and was educated at Downside and Trinity College, Cambridge. He took a prominent and exacting part in public life in the East Riding, having sat on the county council from 1931 to 1970 and held the office of alderman. He was equally interested, as was typical of a Sykes, in the preservation of all that was best in local life and building and was a former president of the East Riding Georgian Society and the East Yorkshire Local History Society. In the 1920s he had held a commission in The Green Howards and saw service with the regiment in France in 1940. He was promoted captain in 1940 and lieutenant-colonel in 1952. He had been Joint Master of the East Middleton Foxhounds before the Second World Wa[r ...] member of the Jocke[y Club ...] he was High Sheriff [of York]shire in 1948-49 and a [Deputy] Lieutenant. From 1969 he was chairman of [...] Magistrates.

It is as owner of t[he Sled]mere Stud in the East [Riding] of Yorkshire that he [will] perhaps best reme[mbered.] It was there that many [...] and big race winner[s were] bred and such names [...] gewood Scottish Union [...] and Court Harwell co[me read]ily to mind.

It was in 1964 [that he] decided to curtail [...] his breeding interests [...] mares were sold at Ne[wmarket] for 60,000 guineas. Eve[n] then the Sledmere St[ud had] been responsible for m[ore than] 300 winners in many c[...] and the name Sledm[ere had] become a household w[ord to] those connected with t[...] His racing colours of [...] with purple sleeves [...] will be well rememb[ered by] northern racegoers. H[is horses] were trained first by [...] Peacock and later by [...] Boyd Rochfort and [...] He changed his name [by deed] poll to Tatton-Sykes i[n ...] He was an accom[plished] organist.

He married in 1942, [...] only daughter of John [...] They had four sons a[nd ...] daughters. His wife [...] 1970. His heir is Mr Christopher Mark Syke[s.]

MR MIKHAIL PERVUKHIN

Mr Mikhail Georgievich Pervukhin whose death at the age of 73 has been reported from Moscow, was from 1955 to 1957 a First Deputy Chairman of the Council of Ministers. Born in 1904, Pervukhin joined the Communist Party in 1919 and was a founder member of the Komsomol.

He trained as an electrical engineer and rose swiftly in the Stalin period to become Commissar for Electrical Power during the Second World War. After the war he became Minister of Chemical Industries and later, in the 1950s, was Minister of Electrical Power Plants and chairman of the USSR State Economic Commission. He ha[d] become, in 1950, a Chairman of the Cou[ncil of] Ministers and was prom[oted to] be a First Deputy Chai[rman in] 1955.

A protégé of Malenk[ov, he] supported his mentor's [...] against Khrushchev in 1[957 and] was relieved of his p[ost and] demoted to be a ca[ndidate] member of the Con[...] Party Central Co[mmittee.] Recantation of his "[...] saved him from compl[ete ob]livion and he was from 1963, Ambassador to Ea[st Ger]many and, at the time [of his] death, chief of territori[al plan]ning and location of ma[...] for Gosplan, the Sovie[t plan]ning agency.

DR TERRY THOMAS

Dr Terry Thomas, JP, who was headmaster of Leeds Grammar School from 1923 to 1953, died on July 22 at the age of 89. He was educated at Howard Gardens School, Cardiff, and University College, Cardiff, and was Chief Science Master at Inverurie Academy before joining the staff of Haileybury College in 1911 as Head of the Military and Engineering side. He left Haileybury in 1922 to take up his appointment at [...]

A science teacher of note, he produced a num[ber of] books which were main[ly for] the use of schools and te[achers] on the science side. [These] included *Mathematical Science Papers for Candidates, Notes on Dy[namics]* and *Outlines of the Ca[...]* He also produced *The Intelligence Test* and *Science of Marking*.

Science report

Marine biology: Adapting to life under pressure

The remarkable adaptations deep-sea animals show to living under great pressure have enabled them to colonize the depths of the ocean where nothing else can survive. More subtle adaptations to pressure, however, in the enzymes that control body metabolism, may also be important in determining the distribution of different species of fish at different depths in the sea in much shallower waters, according to two American biologists, Dr Joseph Siebenhaller and Dr George Somero, of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, San Diego.

In the sea the pressure increases by about one atmosphere for every 10 metres' depth. Dr Siebenhaller and Dr Somero looked at two closely related species of North Pacific fish, *Sebastolobus altivelis* and *Sebastolobus alascanus*, which resemble each other in almost every aspect except that they are characteristically found at different depths in the ocean. *S altivelis* commonly occurs between 550 and 1,300 metres down, where as *S alascanus* lives between 180 and 440 metres.

All biochemical processes in the body depend on protein catalysts, the enzymes which are particularly sensitive to environmental variables such as temperature and pressure. So Dr Siebenhaller and Dr Somero chose to investigate the sensitivity to pressure of the same important muscle enzyme in the two fish species.

They found that the *alascanus* enzyme was much more sensitive to increasing pressure in several important respects compared with the enzyme from *altivelis*. The enzyme from *altivelus* continued to catalyse its particular reaction at the same rate irrespective of pressure, even at pressures much greater than it would normally encounter.

Increasing pressure made the *alascanus* enzyme vary considerably in the rate at which it catalysed the reaction, which would pose a considerable problem for the fish if it ventured into deeper waters.

As Dr Siebenhaller and Dr Somero point out, their results show that even relatively small changes in pressure are sufficient *to favour evolutionary adaptations* in enzymes. The acquisition of enzymes insensitive to pressure could enable fish to colonize lower depths in the sea.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: *Science* July 21, 1978 (201, 255).

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University news

Manchester

Appointments:

Professor J. M. Evanson to be Dean (part-time) of the Medical School, from January, 1980.

Dr C. E. M. Yates, BSc, PhD, reader, to be professor of mathematical logic.

Leeds

First-class degrees:

BA. English/French: Clare Vodicka, Loreto C, Manchester. French/German: S. R. Parker, Bridlington S. Greek cl/hebrew: Nina L. Collins, Birmingham Univ. Int hist and politics: Diana J. Eastment, Westgate S, Winchester. Philosophy/psychology: M. T. Craig, Bolton Inst of Tech. English: Margaret A. Dewar, Bradford C of Art; G. F. Forristalle, Salesian C, Farnborough: Christine Hyde, Astley GS, Dukinfield: M. J. Morris, Bishop Wordsworth S, Salisbury: J. A. Taylor, St Joseph C, Blackpool. History: R. F. Bowen, Ludlow GS. Mathematics: A. N. Wiseman, Churchill C, Cambridge. Music: D. G. Cooper, Belfast RA. Philosophy: E. J. Werner, Keele Univ. Russian: P. W. Maxwell, Wyndham S, Egremont; N. R. Parison, Kingston-on-Thames GS: Miranda E. Salk, Beaverwood S, Chislehurst. Textile design: Julie Geller, East Barnet GS; Ruth Harrison, Wimbledon S of Art. Theology/rel studies: Mary C. Carrington, All Saints C, London; J. D. Scott, St John's C, Oxford: P. H. B. Thomas, Univ C of Wales. Psychology/sociology: J. M. Corbett, Warwick S. Economics: N. R. Bankhead, Armthorpe HS, Doncaster: M. A. Bretherton, Arnold S, Blackpool: R. J. Cossey, Bancroft S, Woodford Green: A. J. Street, Belper HS: M. S. L. Tang, Epsom C, Surrey: P. T. Tang, St George's S, Penang: G. A. Wood, Qn Elizabeth S, Hexham: C. K. Yap, Methodist Boys S, Kuala Lumpur. Geography: J. McRobie, Latymer S. Sociology: A. Harris, Prescot GS, Merseyside; A. J. A. McKenzie, Crawley C of Tech.

LLB: G. R. Bradley, Univ C of Wales: P. W. Foskett, Bredbury Comp S, Stockport.

BEd: T. J. Elkington, Gateways S, Leicester.

BSc: Biochem/botany: P. Thompson, Harton Comp S, S. Shields. Chem/physics: A. T. R. Briggs, Bilborough C, Notts. Comp sci/maths: P. A. Price, King Edward VI S, Birmingham. Maths/op research: P. D. Humphreys, Cheadle Hulme GS. Maths/physics: G. Nuttall, Bacup and Rawtenstall GS. Maths/stats: Aileen J. Rhodes, Grosvenor HS, Belfast. Biochemistry: A. J. Pope, St Marys GS, Sidcup: Susan K. Sawyer, Worthing HS: Karen Walker, Kettering HS. Biophysics: Piotr Falter, Innsbruck Univ: K. A. Sharp, Woolverstone Hall, Ipswich. Chemical sciences: G. J. Audley, Lutterworth GS: P. W. Lenney, Malet Lambert HS, Hull. Chemistry: Sarah A. Ainsworth, Clitheroe GS: J. W. Blowers, Denes HS, Lowestoft: J. R. Briggs, Rodillian S, Wakefield: Josephine M. Jones, Southend HS. Comp science: P. M. G. Dickinson, Hessle HS. Geological sciences: S. H. Hall, Denstone C, Uttoxeter: Tessa A. McRae, Bedford HS; P. Morant, Langley Park S, Beckenham: Madeleine J. Raven, Winchester HS. Mathematics: P. Crosland, West Leeds HS: R. A. Eriebach, Shene C, London: J. R. Harkin, Springhead S, Northfleet: A. C. King, Grantham C: V. Postoyalko, Lawnswood S, Leeds: M. Preston, Accrington GS: S. S. Russell, Dame Allans BS, Newcastle-on-Tyne: M. S. Spencer, City of Leics BS. Pharmacology: Anna C. Tate, The Manors, Mansfield Woodhouse. Physics: A. G. Ash, St Thomas Aquinas GS, Leeds: B.L. Gallagher, Farnworth GS: N. Kaiser, King Edward VII S, Sheffield: Janice King, St Bernards S, Slough: H. Man, Ashlyns S, Berkhamsted: J. H. Merlin, Kingston-on-Thames Poly. Physiology: Karen E. Lee, John Wilmott GS, Sutton Coldfield: A. L. Wright, Queen Elizabeth GS, Wakefield. Zoology: Janet E. Finlayson, Dame Allans S, Newcastle-on-Tyne; Beverley J. Trowbridge, Pates GS, Cheltenham.

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Education: Rosemary P. Chamberlin, Sydenham HS: Hilery F. Emery, Torquay GS: B. P. Croom, King Alfred's S, Wantage, Ewell Tech C: A. D. Higson, Sevenoaks S: Abigail Treml, Richmond CGS, Surrey. Architecture: I. M. Barlow, Stamford S.

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

ICE PARIS
Bank of E
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Tightening the Old Lady's grip on banking system, page 19

ECD forecasts a major provement next year US balance of payments

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on, July 25
or improvement in the
balance of payments
is forecast today by
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ts the current account
ill fall to an annual
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if the forecasts made
ECD prove accurate.
ECD expects a slow-
the United States real
rate to around 3 per
the first half of 1979,
sees no further
tion in the inflation
ith a rate of 7 to 7.5
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months. It stresses in
ual review of the
n economy that "there
evidence that the cur-
ence of payments defi-
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recasts suggest that the
nited States import
evel has been the pro-
be strong and sustained
American economic recovery, but the probable improvement ahead in the balance of payments will result from slower general economic growth.

The international experts do not envisage a credit squeeze, despite the recent sharp rises in American interest rates, and they expect that these rate advances will also contribute to some strengthening of the dollar.

But, as the OECD notes and as currency traders stress, the extent of capital flows to the United States and the degree of improvement likely in the dollar's rate, will depend critically on the inflation developments in the year ahead.

The tightening of credit conditions and evidence now of some tightening in fiscal policies will both contribute modestly to a slowing in demand. In addition, the current high debt levels, combined with the decline in real income gains will further dampen demand. Looking further ahead the prospects are clouded by the uncertainties on the inflation front.

Greater caution alone is unlikely to dampen inflation significantly, particularly as the unions seem determined to press ahead with large pay rises.

The OECD urges the Carter Administration to consider a longer-term anti-inflation strategy embodying consultation machinery. The Administration has rejected this option. Many American businessmen say the establishment of permanent machinery would be viewed as the first step towards wage and price controls.

Finally, the OECD, boldly underlines the critical importance for the United States, of reducing oil imports. It points out that "the enactment of an effective Energy Bill, for instance, or the adoption of more expansionary policies abroad, could induce the necessary capital flows, and thus strengthen the dollar well before the full effect of these policies was felt on the current balance."

Wage Warning: Italy will never be able to reduce inflation and increase investments until it has the courage to change its current system of wage indexation, Mr Alan Whittome the IMF European director said in Rome yesterday.

Italian wages were rising faster than in other industrialized countries, without a proportional rise in productivity, reducing profitability of firms and leading to higher unemployment.

The present "Scala mobile" system of automatic three-monthly wage rises in line with inflation made Italy extremely vulnerable.—Reuter.

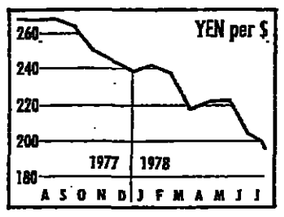
kyo fails to stop rising yen

ter Hazelhurst
uly 25
d on by Japan's con-
rplus and Washington's
he yen rose overnight
against the dollar to
ostwar record of 195.30

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lightly later this after-
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bankers, economists
eculators now believe
value of the yen might
30 to the dollar during
few months.



The prospects of a further decline of the dollar alarmed the Tokyo government today.

As the high value of the yen continued to blunt Japan's competitive power abroad and threaten the very existence of the nation's small export industries, government leaders called for a huge inflow of imports in a belated attempt to reduce the country's growing surplus and cut speculation on the world's money markets.

Government leaders also indicated that Japan is now anxiously awaiting the announcement of American trade and inflation figures for June—a major factor which could push the value of the yen up still further.

Caroline Atkinson writes: In Europe, the dollar dropped against the yen but managed to pick up slightly against most other currencies. The Yen closed in London at 195.6 to the dollar, sterling lost 10 points against the dollar to close at 1.9265.

Against a basket of currencies the pound's effective rate index fell 0.2 to 62.8 per cent of its end-1971 value. Some dealers believed that sterling's rise in the last few days has been overdone. There was not much central bank intervention during the day in Europe as the market was considerably quieter than on Monday. The dollar's recovery was partly technical as dealers who had oversold the currency on Monday moved to cover their positions.

Gold slipped back by 0.75 an ounce to close at $194.375.

Yesterday, Mr Tatsuo Murayama, the Japanese finance minister, said he believed that the latest rise in the yen would prove temporary. The appreciating rate is worrying Japanese business and government. Small exporting firms, whose profits have been squeezed by the rise, may be given some additional government aid. The present emergency loans scheme runs out at the end of September.

Standard Life quits £700m stake in Canada

By Richard Allen

Standard Life of Edinburgh, the biggest mutual assurance company in Europe, is to withdraw completely from Canada in a move which entails giving up a third of its assets.

In one of the biggest life business transfers ever staged, Standard Life is to hand over its Canadian business to Manufacturers Life Insurance Company.

The deal will involve the transfer of Can $1,500m (£700m) of assets, sufficient to cover all liabilities and provide future dividend guarantees for participating Canadian policyholders. Standard Life's total assets amount to £2,100m.

Announcing the move in Montreal last night, Mr David Donald, Standard Life's general manager, said that the decision had been taken partly because of difficulties caused by the difference of Canadian legislation from that of the United Kingdom.

The company had also found a growig element of uncertainty in the increasing emphasis being placed on its regional balance of assets and liabilities.

Canadian states have in recent years put pressure on all insurance companies to increase direct investments into local assets and state bonds.

Faced with changing government regulations Standard has, like several other British groups, gradually withdrawn from many overseas territories, including India, South Africa, Trinidad and Uruguay.

By pulling out of Canada, the group's operations will be confined to the United Kingdom apart from a relatively small operation in Eire. Mr Donald said that as a result of varying government rules, the company had found "increasing difficulty in achieving equity for all our policy-holders".

Standard Life was the first insurance company to write life business in Canada, when it opened a branch office in Quebec in 1883. But in recent years the group's emphasis has been heavily on non-participatory pensions business in which its market share has possibly grown to more than 6 per cent compared with around 1 per cent of the traditional life market.

This heavy weighting towards pensions was also a factor behind the withdrawal in that, in Standard's view, it left the Canadian portfolio "less than ideally balanced".

The move, which is subject to ministerial consents, will leave Standard Life with Canadian assets amounting to Can $250m (about £115m).

Financial Editor, page 19

NCB could end this year with loss after £10m profit decline in 1977

By Nicholas Hirst
Energy Correspondent

Coal output in the United Kingdom is expected to increase only marginally in the current year, and the National Coal Board could end the period with a loss.

Profits last year were down from £31.8m to £21.7m before tax, while output was static at 117.8 million tonnes. The current financial period to next March includes 53 weeks against last year's 52 weeks, but on a comparable basis output is expected to rise by only one million tonnes.

Commenting on the annual report and accounts, however, Sir Derek Ezra, the NCB chairman, said that despite an actual fall in output in the June quarter of this year, the underlying trend was upwards, and would still rise to the planned 135 million tonnes a year in the mid-1980s.

Financial prospects for the year 1978/9, however, showed signs of increasing difficulty. Costs continued to rise and the market for the highest priced coal for steel making remained weak.

Sir Derek refused to forecast whether the NCB would still show a profit this year, but said: "We do have a demanding task ahead to maintain our viability by minimizing our costs and maximizing our revenues."

In the final quarter of last year, the miners' incentive scheme started to pay off as 1½ million tonnes more output was produced than in the previous quarter, after adjusting for holidays.


Sir Derek Ezra yesterday

The first quarter of the current year saw a 9 per cent improvement in productivity at the coalface, which fell to an average 1.3 per cent overall because of excess manpower in other sections. Production was lower, however, because of disputes in Yorkshire.

Incentives under the productivity scheme were now averaging £11.25 per man and £21 for coalface workers, and output was rapidly catching up the first quarter shortfall.

Unlike other nationalized industries, the Coal Board had not included any form of inflation accounting, but had set itself the target of financing half its own investment.

To do so this year, productivity would have to improve by the full 3 per cent that was planned with the introduction of the incentive schemes last year. Last year 37½ per cent of its financing requirements were met internally.

Power stations this year were expected to take another 3½ million tonnes of coal more than the 77 million delivered to the Central Electricty Generating Board and the Scottish board last year.

Tim Jones writes: Investment for the whole of the British coalfield could be at risk unless the South Wales area of the National Coal Board cuts its losses. This warning was given yesterday by Mr Philip Weekes, the area director, when he announced that his area had operated at a loss of £27m in the last financial year set against the national profit.

Mr Weekes outlined the crisis which is pervading an industry of particular economic and political significance to the region. He said: "It is crucial to our whole planning programme that we find ways of reducing the numbing burden of losses in South Wales, which are a blight on the entire mining industry of Great Britain.

Power pricing, page 19

Chrysler in strike talks with unions and ministers

By R. W. Shakespeare

Top Chrysler executives, three senior Government ministers, and national union leaders meet in Whitehall this morning in an attempt to find a solution to a strike at the company's Linwood plant.

But the meeting is also symptomatic of much deeper concern about the future of the American-owned car group's British operations.

Mr George Lacy, the managing director of Chrysler, Mr Peter Griffiths, deputy managing director, and Mr Tom Darby, industrial relations director, with two executives from Linwood, will be meeting Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, Mr Albert Booth, Secretary of State for Employment and Mr Bruce Millan, Secretary of State for Scotland, at Mr Varley's office, with Mr Terry Duffy, President of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, and Mr Grenville Hawley, national automotive secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union. Officials and shop stewards from the Scottish unions will also be present.

The background to the meeting is a strike by 550 paint shop workers which began two weeks before the plant closed for the three weeks' summer holiday a week ago.

The stoppage led to the lay-off of 8,000 other workers and by the time the holidays began it had cost lost production of Sunbeam and Avenger cars worth some £20m.

Efforts by management and unions and intervention by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service, had failed to resolve the dispute which centres on the length of breaks which paint shop workers are allowed to take away from high-temperature working conditions.

The strike is, however, taking place against a background of increasing concern about low productivity at Linwood.

Chrysler has already announced that a new model which was originally intended for Linwood will now be built at Ryton. The official explanation given by the company is that Ryton, which builds the Alpine, has experience of front wheel drive models where as Linwood has only so far made conventional rear wheel drive cars.

But it seems clear that a factor influencing the change of mind was the good productivity record at Coventry compared with the Scottish plant.

The parent company in the United States is itself experiencing financial difficulties which would seem to make it difficult for it to come forward with any substantial financial help for its overseas operations.

Chrysler's British operations were the subject of a £132m rescue operation mounted by the Government here in 1975. Under the terms of the agreements reached between Chrysler and the government then, the British Government will stand half of any losses incurred on the British operations up to the end of 1979.

So, with only 18 months of this "underwriting" guarantee still to go, time is running out for Chrysler, unless it can make the crucial Scottish operation workable.

Approach to English Property is called off

By Peter Wainwright

English Property Corporation, Britain's second largest property company, confirmed stock market fears yesterday by reporting that it had broken off talks that might have led to an offer.

English Property announced an approach as long ago as the end of last May. Since then no clue as to the potential bidder's identity has been given, except that it was a European company. However, English Property does not deny that it was Wereldhave, the Dutch property concern.

The approach which failed was only one of four, but all of these "in the unanimous opinion of the board and their advisers, have in the event proved either insufficient or unsatisfactory in form".

Eagle Star Insurance has a 27.2 per cent stake, and the English Property statement stresses that reports of a split on the Eagle Star board over the bid negotiations were "misleading and untrue".

The reports referred to a possible offer of around 55p hampered by the split, which was alleged to have arisen last year when one faction wanted Eagle Star to cut its EPC losses and sell, while the other counselled the group to stick it out.

Last night Mr David Llewellyn, EPC's chairman, said that the talks had been ended by English Property. He said: "We owed it to our shareholders to clarify the position after two months of talks. Everything is going our way at English Property, and a recent revaluation puts our worth well above 65p a share."

In the stock market EPC's shares fell 13p to 33p. They were 31p before talks began in May.

Many observers think that the prize draw in a bid for EPC would be the Canadian interests. A key reason for the failure of the Wereldhare approach is believed to be the problems involved in disposing of the remainder of the group's property interests.

Banks facing tighter controls in draft Bill

By Ronald Pullen

Tighter controls over the supervision of the banking system are proposed in a draft Bill published by the Government yesterday.

Only financial institutions recognized as a bank by the Bank of England or who have been granted a licence will be allowed to take deposits from the public under the proposed legislation.

The Government is also planning to establish a deposit insurance fund to protect small depositors in the event of a collapse by any of the institutions that come under the aegis of the Bank of England.

Much stricter rules on the use of the name bank as well as controls on misleading advertising are also part of the Government's plans to place British banking regulations on a statutory basis.

These proposals were first outlined in a White Paper in August 1976 and the fine print of the deposit protection scheme were detailed earlier this year.

The Government and the Bank of England have been intent on tightening up the supervision of the banking system after the weaknesses of the existing regulatory system exposed by the secondary banking crisis in 1973 and 1974.

The moves have been given added momentum by the need to fall into line with EEC banking directives, to which the United Kingdom has until December, 1979, to conform.

Under the draft Banking and Credit Unions Bill, the Bank of England will be given statutory powers to supervise the banking system in place of the non-statutory controls it has relied on in the past.

The proposed legislation envisages two levels of banking institutions. One which will include the clearing banks, merchant banks, overseas banks and other authorized banks will be "recognized" by the Bank of England and will have to meet the Bank's strict criteria.

These stipulate that the bank will already have to be providing a wide range of banking services and have net assets of £5m or, in the case of a highly specialized banking concern, net assets of £250,000.

There are also strict rules on the "integrity and prudence" of the bank and its staff which it is the responsibility of the Bank of England to determine.

The second level of institution will only be allowed to accept deposits from the public and only in certain circumstances be permitted to use the name bank.

Again the Bank requires the institution to have net assets of £250,000 as well as to conduct its business in a prudent manner.

The Deposit Protection scheme envisages an initial fund of £5m to £6m provided by the institutions licensed or recognized by the Bank backed up by guarantees.

Under this if any contributory institution fails a depositor would receive compensation from the fund up to 75 per cent of his protected deposit which only applies to sums up to £10,000 for each depositor.

The 75 per cent level has been chosen to ensure that a depositor still exercises caution on where to place his money.

British bankers by and large accept the need for some limited licensing system, but they still have reservations about the deposit insurance scheme.

Particularly annoying is that the proposed legislation excludes building societies, National Giro, the Trustee Savings Banks and other competing institutions which they argue should be just as much part of any protection scheme

Old Lady's powers, page 19

hin Denny ove into edged market

Financial Staff

in Denny, one of Lon-
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broke to go ahead casino plans

broke is going ahead with
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commission's report on
ling.

German leaders settling details of economy boost

From Peter Norman
Bonn, July 25

In a non-stop series of meetings, Herr Helmut Schmidt, West Germany's Chancellor, today prepared the ground for the three-day Cabinet meeting which between tomorrow and Friday will settle the 1979 Federal budget and the details of the additional economic measures agreed by Germany at last week's summit in Bonn.

The talks began last night when Herr Schmidt met Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Vice Chancellor and Free Democrat party leader, for two hours, and continued today in meetings with the Social Democrat party members of the cabinet, leaders of the Federal Democrats and top level representatives of the trade unions and industry.

Unusually for Bonn, Herr Schmidt's wishes that the talks should be treated as confidential appear to have been respected.

The major open question is the composition of the economic measures, which Herr Schmidt promised at the Bonn summit would give the German economy an extra boost of up to 1 per cent of gross national product.

A bundle of measures, worth up to DM13,000m (about £3,400m), is at stake. The two coalition partners represented by Dr Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the Free Democrat Economics Minister, and Herr Hans Matthöfer, the Social Democrat Finance minister, have each made their preferences clear.

Graf Lambsdorff would like to see most of the stimulus used for cutting personal and business axes, while his colleague in the Finance Ministry would like to see more money spent on industrial research and development and higher family allowances.

The unknown factor is what Herr Schmidt is thinking. He has kept aloof from the debate on measures to stimulate the economy ever since the Free Democrats first proposed tax cuts in the middle of June after their defeats in the Hamburg and Lower Saxony state elections.

Five new stocks for traded options market

By Alison Mitchell

The names of the five new stocks to be added to the 10 already dealt on the London traded options market will be announced today.

A meeting of the Stock Exchange traded options committee yesterday approved a provisional list which is thought to have been made up of BOC International, RTZ, BAT Industries, Boots and EMI. If this is agreeable to the board dealers and market men the list will be made public at lunchtime.

The options committee will then notify the five groups concerned and dealings in the new options could start by mid-September.

Mr Dan Sheridan, committee secretary, said yesterday that space on the options pitch and television space, previously thought to have been a break on expansion, would present no major problems.

Business in this market, which started in April, has been building up with the 1,000 contract level being broken twice last week.

However it is thought that some Stock Exchange members would prefer to see the new stocks introduced in October.

Ireland has highest export growth rate

Ireland achieved the highest export growth rate of any country in the EEC last year, with total exports up by 35 per cent to £2,517m.

Mr Benn picks advisers on Severn Barrage

By Kenneth Owen

An advisory committee on the Severn Barrage tidal-power scheme, which the Government agreed to set up following a recommendation by the Commons select committee on science and technology, is to begin work soon and is being asked to reach its conclusions as a matter of urgency.

Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for Energy, said this yesterday when he announced that he had finalized the membership of the committee, with the exception of a representative on agriculture.

Sir Herman Bondi, chief scientist to the Department of Energy, will chair the committee. Other members will be named when they have accepted the invitations to serve which Mr Benn expects to send out in the next two days.

The Government has allocated £1,500,000 for the study into the feasibility of generating electricity by harnessing the Severn's tidal flow.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 211.90+0.51
The FT index: 485.4+1.5

Rises

Bambrgs Stores	10p to 105p	Magnet & Stlnss	8p to 205p
Bk of Ireland	10p to 405p	Mills & Allen	8p to 185p
Burton Grp	8p to 134p	ML Holdings	18p to 185p
Glaxo	8p to 588p	Sedg Forbes	7p to 435p
Guthrie Corp	14p to 375p	Siebe Gorman	7p to 189p
Inv Tst Corp	7½p to 285½p	Taylor Woodrow	8p to 374p
L. Joseph	10p to 220p	Time Products	8p to 190p
Leigh Int	8p to 170p	Tnnl Hldgs 'B'	12p to 298p
Liberty	10p to 155p	Wadkin	11p to 133p

Falls

De Beers D'fd	10p to 384p	Libanon	21p to 541p
De Beers Ind	10p to 640p	Kloof	29p to 391p
E Driefontein	30p to 721p	Venterpost	16p to 238p
Eng Prop	10p to 36p	Western Areas	10p to 178p
Harmony	20p to 395p	Winkelhaak	37p to 816p

Equities edge ahead.
Gilt-edged securities marked time.
Investment dollar premium: 99.75 per cent (effective rate 48.8 per cent).
Sterling fell 10 points to $1.9265. The effective exchange rate index was at 62.8.

Gold lost $0.75 an ounce to $194.375.

SDR-$ was 1.23334 on Tuesday, while SDR-£ was 0.651279.

Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1411.1 (previous 1416.4).

Reports, pages 20 and 22

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.74	1.68
Austria Sch	29.75	27.75
Belgium Fr	65.50	62.00
Canada $	2.22	2.15
Denmark Kr	11.15	10.65
Finland Mkk	8.35	8.00
France Fr	8.78	8.38
Germany Dm	4.12	3.99
Greece Dr	71.25	67.25
Hongkong $	9.20	8.75
Italy Lr	1670.00	1585.00
Japan Yn	405.00	380.00
Netherlands Gld	4.45	4.22
Norway Kr	10.72	10.27
Portugal Esc	87.00	82.00
S Africa Rd	1.85	1.72
Spain Pes	153.00	146.00
Sweden Kr	9.05	8.65
Switzerland Fr	3.60	3.38
US $	1.98	1.92
Yugoslavia Dnr	36.75	34.75

Rates (or small denomination banknotes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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THE PENTLAND INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

Six Months to 30th June, 1978

A Member of the Association of Investment Trust Companies

The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend in respect of the year to 31st December, 1978 of 1.5p (1977 0.875p) per Ordinary Share payable 1st August, 1978. This is the Dividend forecast: the increase is to reduce disparity.

The unaudited figures for the six months to 30th June, 1978 are shown below together with the comparable figures for the six months to 30th June, 1977.

	30th June, 1977	30th June, 1978
1. Gross Income	£671,993	£697,114
2. Net Revenue after all charges including taxation	£369,268	£393,637
3. Taxation charged in arriving at Net Revenue:		
(a) Overseas Tax	£23,969	£21,472
(b) Corporation Tax	£68,376	£43,499
(c) Imputed Tax on Franked Investment Income	£152,937	£171,887
4. Cost of Dividends		
(a) Preference	£17,804	£17,804
(b) Ordinary	£152,622	£261,638
5. Earnings per Ordinary 25p share	2.01p	2.15p
6. Rate of Dividend per Ordinary 25p share	0.875p	1.5p
	31st December, 1977	30th June, 1978
7. Net Asset Value per Ordinary 25p share	149p	162p
Including whole of dollar premium of	14p (32¼%)	24p (52%)
8. Distribution of Investments	%	%
Equities: United Kingdom	61.7	55.8
United States	28.5	32.7
Canada	2.5	2.6
Australia	1.6	1.9
Europe	2.0	1.5
Total Equities	96.3	94.5
Fixed Interest	3.6	3.6
Net Current Assets	0.1	1.9
	100.0	100.0

NOTES

1. The Net Asset Value has been calculated after allowing for the Interim Dividend and deducting prio. charges at par.
2. No provision has been made for tax on Capital Gains, Taxable Capital Gains of approximately £1,266,000 have been made in the first six months.
3. A loan facility of US $1 M was taken out on 30th March, 1978. At 30th June, 1978 $326,151 of this facility had been taken up. Interest is at ½% over prime on amount borrowed.

EAST OF SCOTLAND INVESTMENT MANAGERS LIMITED.
3 Albyn Place, Edinburgh EH2 4NQ.

British Gas computer aids offshore procedures

By Kenneth Owen

A new computer based technique has been developed by British Gas Corporation to calculate the capacity of offshore gas fields and how the reservoirs will behave if different operating procedures are followed.

The technique is to be demonstrated today on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the corporation's London research station at Fulham, which began life as the Fulham Research Laboratory of the Gas Light and Coke Company.

Known as GRASP (Gas Reservoir Area Simulation Program) the new system has already been used to provide detailed two dimensional information on the Indefatigable, Leman and Viking gasfields in the southern area of the North Sea.

It is now being used in a virtually three dimensional version to assess a number of possible development schemes for the Morecambe gasfield in the Irish Sea.

British Gas expects that the new system—essentially a mathematical model held and processed on the research station's Univac computer—will play an important role in gas exploitation.

Brussels assures UK of textile import curbs on low-cost suppliers

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, January 26

Britain today claimed to have received satisfactory assurances from the European Commission that action would be taken to curb any significant increase in textile imports from low-cost Mediterranean suppliers.

On the basis of these assurances, Mr Edmund Dell, the Secretary of State for Trade, said that Britain was able to lift the reserve it had maintained on a new textile agreement with Portugal.

Mr Dell said the European Commission had promised to take action if there was "imminent danger" of import quotas being exceeded instead of waiting until the breach had occurred.

The Commission had also been authorized, Mr Dell said, to introduce quotas if there was a substantial increase in imports of textile items not covered by existing quantitative restrictions.

Britain, which is the principal EEC market for Greek, Spanish, Portuguese and other Mediterranean textile exporters, has been alarmed by what it regards as the erosion of import limits negotiated bilaterally with low-cost suppliers last year under the aegis of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade Multi-Fibre arrangement.

In separate discussions here today, Mr Frank Judd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, asked the Commission to take action within two weeks to stop an influx of imports of steel from East Europe that were "bumping up against bilaterally agreed limits".

Peter Hill writes: Britain's synthetic fibres industry is planning a detailed investigation among customers to establish the scope for replacing imports with domestic products.

The industry is expecting to increase the share of deliveries exported from 41 per cent in 1975 to a level of 45 per cent in 1980. But a sector working party, set up as part of the Government's industrial strategy which is geared to regenerating Britain's industrial base, has formed a special subgroup to explore the methods needed to improve the trade balance.

Investigations so far, according to the latest report of the Man-made Fibre Production SWP, have shown that in view of the heavy overcapacity in European synthetic fibre production, the prospects for further expansion of exports is poor.

But, said the report, the subgroup considered that there might be scope for further imports substitution — not only in the case of man-made fibres, but also in the case of downstream products including man-made fibre yarns and fabrics. Britain's present import profile in the fibres sector will be the subject of detailed studies. Customers are to be asked to explain in some detail their reasons for importing, so that the industry is able to pinpoint areas where the United Kingdom industry is failing to compete effectively with foreign competition.

The SWP noted that the industry already has a good export record with a £100m positive trade balance. Major action was needed to examine the scope for substitution of imports. The report said that despite the sector's generally good productivity record it still lagged behind many of its major competitors.

Greater output per head, would be needed to keep pace with the competition. Within the framework of the SWP, companies and trade unions would be working closely together to see how this could be achieved.

The working party planned an intensive study of productivity this year and how it would affect job security, and reflect attitude to change.

The report noted that despite the difficult business environment throughout the world for fibres, the United Kingdom industry had continued to invest at a rate of £25.3m a year on new technology.

CBI meets today to define policy on sanctions

By Our Management Correspondent

An emergency meeting of Confederation of British Industry members who trade with the Government is to be held today to discuss their response to the continued use of sanctions to enforce the next stage of pay restraint. The CBI which campaigned strongly for sanctions using special clauses in government contracts to be dropped will now discuss whether adjustments can be made to make them acceptable.

The Government is pressing for urgent action on the matter since it wants any new clauses to take effect from the end of the month when the present pay restraint stage ends.

High on the list of the CBI's priorities for reform is some system of appeal against the Secretary of State for Employment's interpretation of the pay guidelines.

Employers are also to reaffirm their objections to some of the proposals contained in the Government White Paper on industrial democracy at a meeting with Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade.

The CBI in particular oposes the giving of additional powers to the trade unions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Membership of an institute sho be a 'must' for managers

From Brigadier D. N. Locke

Sir, The chairman of Yardley (Letters, July 14) stressed the need for proper training in marketing because of the significant contribution which it makes to our economic health. He is, of course, correct and one can say the same about other activities which play similarly important parts—such as transport, with which my institute is concerned.

I thought, Sir, that Mr Morgan, probably without intention, did the Institute of Marketing rather less than full justice in referring to the institute's diploma as "minimum level" when more advanced training is available at institutions of further and higher education.

He may not fully appreciate the role which institutes—that of marketing and my own, for instance—play in stimulating advanced training. By a process of "validation" and "recognition" we encourage the establishment of modules and ful courses in these centres; we draw up syllabuses on which courses are based, and we accept those who pass as meeting the educational requirements for our corporate membership.

In other words we play a major part in setting standards and encouraging the establishment of courses—a part which, I submit, warrants a better description than "minimum".

However desirable it may be for a marketing manager to be a corporate member of the Institute of Marketing, it is neither a statutory requirement nor a "Licence to practice"—similar comments apply to membership of my own institute.

My plea, Sir, is that employers should assess their needs for professionally trained and qualified personnel and, irrespective of a statutory requirement or not, should demand membership of the appropriate institute as a *sine qua non* for employment at managerial levels.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,
D. N. LOCKE,
Director General,
The Chartered Institute of Transport,
80 Portland Place,
London W1N 4DP.
July 18.

From Professor Michael J. Baker

Sir, While I fully endorse the sentiments expressed by Eric Morgan in his letter (July 14, "Vital importance of marketing"), I feel that in one sense he overstates his case.

It is widely postulated that there is a need for professionally educated marketing personnel in industry. However, their absence necessarily imply acceptance of this —it may merely inadequate supply persons.

In turn, increasin ply may be beyon fluence of those t rently committed to sion of marketing ed is not without signif Strathclyde, a Te University, was th embrace the teachi subject at degree time when resource vation were more than they are now.

Other institutio seek to emulate us encing very severe r such initiatives.

It is not good enou Government to es need for effective m its industrial strateg deny the education the resources neede or retrain people i cipline. Perhaps it is additional resources marked for this pu for management ed general.

Yours sincerely,
MICHAEL J. BAKER
Department of Marke University of Strathcl Stenhouse Building, 173 Cathedral Street, Glasgow G4.

Judge defers ruling on Burmah action

A High Court judge has deferred his judgment until later this week on a Crown privilege claim for documents said to be vital to Burmah Oil's action against the Bank of England for the return of Burmah's shareholding in British Petroleum.

Mr Andrew Bateson, QC, for Burmah, said when the hearing began on July 19 that the Crown had refused to disclose the documents which record high level discussions involving government ministers and civil servants, on the ground that publication would be contrary to the public interest.

New trades need strategic plan

By Patricia Tisdall

Resources should be channelled into new trades with good long-term prospects and away from declining or static industries like shipbuilding, steel or textiles, argues Lord Caldecote, chairman of Delta Metal.

In an article in the current issue of the *Director* magazine, Lord Caldecote concludes that unless Britain changes from an old to a new generation of industries it will simply "slide into a post-industrial lethargy".

Calling for a change in national strategy he says that the country faces increasingly stiff competition from the other big industrial powers, not only leaders like Japan, but rapidly rising "third wave" nations such as South Korea, Singapore and Taiwan.

This requires an urgent appraisal of how Britain deploys its resources and exploits its existing strengths, he said.

"We need a shift of resources away from declining industries, he went on. "It is no use continuing to make goods which the world no longer wants or which developing countries can make as easily and more cheaply than we can.

"The United Kingdom has only one way to go 'up-market' and we must specialize in doing things where we have the competitive advantage of technical know-how and in producing high added-value products for world markets as efficiently as possible. At the same time we need to put even greater efforts into rebuilding the export markets for British goods".

As far as the improvement of company productivity is concerned, the emphasis had been misplaced, he argues. "At present, there is in my view far too much emphasis on investment in new plant.

Lord Caldecote said that more effort should be devoted by government to creating an environment in which adjustments are encouraged to the changing condition of world trade and less to time-wasting investigations by Price and Monopoly commissions whose principal objective seems to be to reduce profits.

Lonrho chief in Tanzanian talks on compensation

Dar es Salaam, July 25.—Mr Roland Rowland, chairman of Lonrho, has arrived here for talks with Tanzania's National Development Corporation about Lonrho's expulsion from the country.

Tanzania on June 3 gave the company three months to wind up its business in Tanzania because of what the Government called Lonrho's meddling in Southern Africa politics.

Talks between Mr Rowlands and Mr Arnold Kilewo, the NDC chairman will centre on compensation for Lonrho assets. Under the expulsion order NDC is to buy all Lonrho shares "at a fair and acceptable price".

Tanzania is reported to have prepared an estimate of the value of Lonrho's 18 companies in the country, and Lonrho today delivered its proposed valuation of assets to NDC.

Mr Kilewo said: "We had been asking for this proposal, which is to be the basis of negotiations, for weeks and weeks. But we only received it this morning."

Neither he nor Mr Rowlands would reveal the assessment value each party is putting forth.

Builders' fear of a Labour manifesto

From Mr Penry Thomas

Sir, The Secretary of State for the Environment said in the Commons on July 12, as he has said on several previous occasions, that proposals for nationalizing the building industry were not in the programme of this Government.

The industry is perfectly well aware of this. Such proposals are not in the programme of *this* Government. The industry's concern is that they could appear in a Labour Party manifesto for the next general election and that they would then, if Labour were victorious, be in the Government programme.

That the proposals exist cannot be gainsaid. After studying them the Economist Intelligence Unit made this comment: "The authors of the Labour Party document have been at pains to combat press reports that they are proposing the nationalization of the construction industry by pointing out that they are proposing only the taking over of a 'major public stake'.

"However, the industry is not being altogether perverse in fearing that this could be a recipe for creeping nationalization."

No Labour minister or MP has yet said that the present Government does not, in principle, support the proposals made. Nor has any assurance been given that no attempt will be made in future, if Labour has the necessary power base, to seek to implement such proposals.

In the absence of such assurances, it is surely understandable that the building industry feels it has only one course—to assume that the worst could happen and therefore to fight now, and for as long as possible, for its independence and its life.

Yours faithfully,
N. PENRY THOMAS,
22 Regents Park Road,
London NW1 7TX.
July 14.

The way inspector deal with

From Mr J. C. Crowle

Sir, I share Sir Robe concern at the way t tors sometimes deal w June this year I re assessment for tax o capital gain in 197 since I happened to that the Finance before Parliament proposals for exempti gains for that and s years I appealed assessment was "va which I take to me celled". Now, had I sensitive to news ab tion, I might easily h unaware of the Ch proposals and have tax demanded.

I suspect that many pay tax that they need simply due to mistake part of the Inland Re

Yours faithfully,
J. C. CROWLEY,
The Cottage on the Com Chiselborough,
Stoke sub Hamdon,
Somerset.
July 20.

OECD energy use rises

By Nicholas Hirst
Energy Correspondent

Cold weather, and strikes in the United States, pushed up total energy consumption in OECD countries in the first quarter of 1978 faster than the increase in economic activity.

In the United States, the loss of coal due to the miners' strike led to an increase in the use of oil and gas. After the drought of 1977, hydroelectricity returned to the average 1976 level and nuclear energy supply continued to increase steadily.

The EEC showed a similar pattern to the United States. Coal stagnated while all other energy sources contributed to meet the additional demand caused by the old weather. Electricity from nuclear power was 20 per cent above the average 1977 level.

Indonesian coal deal off

Shell Mijnbouw NV, a subsidiary of Royal Dutch/Shell group operating in Indonesia, has cancelled plans for a multi-million-dollar coal project in South Sumatra, the *Asian Wall Street Journal* reported.

Mr Reg Anderson, general manager of the Shell group in Indonesia, said that Shell Mijnbouw had ended a 30-year production-sharing contract for coal with Indonesia's national coal company, PN Tambang Batubara. Plans to export the steam coal to Pacific basin countries were not economic, he said.

Shell had invested more than $50m in the project, and its withdrawal has dashed Indonesia's hopes of becoming a major coal exporter.

The contract area held by Shell, which contains an estimated 10,000 million tons of coal, will revert to Indonesia which may mine part of the area

Rate burden on the childless

From Mr G. C. Fairweather

Sir, Miss K. M. Lewis (July 19) suggests that local authority rates "should be assessed on the basis of the number of persons inhabiting a house and using the services provided by the rates". This makes great sense, but it seems illogical for her then to single out wives as reasons for extra contribution.

Working wives, especially the child-free, make few demands on local resources, four-fifths of which are devoted to the education, health and welfare of the non-working.

My wife and I have no children, both work, and are taxed savagely. We pay between us the same rates as neighbours with three children and one normally taxed income; I estimate their demands on local resources to be at least 20 times greater than ours. We are finding it increasingly difficult to keep other people's children in the style to which they have become accustomed.

If changes are made to the method of raising local revenue, should they not lead to those who expect most from the system paying more (subject, of course, to their ability to pay), rather than penalizing yet further those who for too long have been contributing much and taking little?

Yours faithfully,
G. C. FAIRWEATHER,
34, Warwick Road,
Wanstead,
London E11 2DZ.

The lessons of the Kondratieff curves

From Mr A. G. Ellinger

Sir, Your correspondent (Economic notebook, July 20) finds it hard to discern what lesson for our own time can be found in Kondratieff's work. Anybody who surveyed the scene in 1946 could have noticed that Consols had fallen from 1896 to 1920 and had risen over a matching period from 1921 to 1946. The lesson that we could be facing another quarter of a century decline in gilts was at least worth consideration at that time and in the event proved very valuable indeed.

Some students take the view that the depression after the Napoleonic War terminated in the banking crisis of 1844 and that the subsequent up-swing finished in the Overend Gurney crisis of 1866. The further rise of the stock market to 1873 is matched by the rise which occurred between 1921 and 1929.

In short, the stock mar after a downward turn of Kondratieff cycle goes on t new high before it soffen major reverse like the 14 y bear market in London a 1873 is matched by the after 1929 in New York.

It may also be worth wh comparing the performance the commodity markets at 1974 with the record of 1921 1929.

I suspect that there s many lessons to be learnt fr the Kroudratieff curves a find them rather easier to u derstand if they are examin in comparison with the cur of the long-term interest ra rather than if one elevates a of the others to suprem status.

Yours faithfully,
A. G. ELLINGER,
Investment Research,
28 Panton Street,
Cambridge, CB2 1DH.
July 20.

Appointments Vacant also on page 9

CJA
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
35 New Broad Street, London EC2M 1NH
Tel: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576
Telex No. 887374

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requires
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Candidates should have a good honours degree in music: a postgraduate qualification would be an advantage. The successful applicant will work closely with the Head of Music in the administration and running of the course as well as helping with the general musical work of the university.
It is hoped that the successful candidate will commence duty on 1st October, 1978, or as soon as possible thereafter. Salary will be on the scale £5,660-£7,348 p.a. (under review) plus £250 London Allowance. Further particulars and application forms are available from the Deputy Academic Registrar, The City University, St. John Street, London, EC1V 4PB (telephone 01-253 4399, Ext. 338). Please quote reference Cars/218/T. Closing date 11th August, 1978.

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PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

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In reply please quote Ref. No. 4016E.

University of Glasgow
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For further details and an application form (to be returned by 23 August, 1978) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref G(35) 382.

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EDITOR

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

NatWest's domestic banking difficulties

loyd's *disappointing results last* the even more dismal results from Westminster Bank can be taken to that domestic banking during the of this year has been a much more proposition than outside observers Overall, NatWest's figures look le *enough at £108.6m, only £1.3m* the same period a year ago. But it has a £15m credit representing is against loans thrown up under its averaging formula which are in actual need.

truly indicative is the trading per-, which, over the past three half-ows a decline from £109m to £96.4m t recently, to £90.1m International despite a general squeeze on *have continued to rise thanks to* growth and now account for 33 per the total.

is clear that domestic banking is rd, and given the generally buoyant or loan demand—NatWest concedes ice sheet is up by some 10-15 per *is hard to pin down, except in* erms, why this should be. NatWest articularly to the pressure on mar-n over the three latest halves from *.78 and now 3.41 per cent, to a rise* ses and to the overall decline in rates compared to a year ago. Its on wholesale money has also gone

econd half starts from a base of ites and there may be another £15m provision recovery to come. But the will be biting too, and over the it is hard to see NatWest bettering s £228m. The 7 per cent prospective 272p does not yet look like much of t for the shares.

The Inspe deal

ird Life
olidating
e UK

ng out of Canada, Standard Life completes its gradual withdrawal erseas territories which began when rced to give up its Indian operations er the war. Apart from Eire it will e no operations outside the UK.
ecision has been prompted as much lard's mutual company structure as ostility towards Canadian political although developments in Quebec hreat of interventionist moves have y been factors. Like all mutuals, Life has found it increasingly diffi-atisfy the aspirations of its policy--all of whom have an equal stake the legislative conditions, particu-h regard to location of reserves and nt, vary so considerably by ical area. Thus it would be unwise parallels with the Canadian activi-British composite groups or indeed er mutuals like the Norwich Union rry on general business there.
ver Canada has been a tortuous area British companies. Pearl and Eagle lled out of general underwriting in d many other companies have ex-strong reservations about the long-ospects in a country whose insurance on has been, to say the least,

Woodrow
dend

Costain's aggressive statements on is at the interim stage last year. Woodrow has said nothing this time Construction is one of the few sectors ong enough growth tack to exploit loopholes and it is also the most victim of restraint
r has less hope than many of ng, however. Its cover since 1972 in 1975 at 6.5 to be reduced by a ssue to 5.7 and 5.5 last year. Yester-eport of marginal interim profits from £7.7m to £8.1m suggests it is se for £25m this year against £22.4m. e indicating earnings of around 45p is cover of 5.4 on the basis of a 10 r dividend increase. To exceed that payout Taylor's cover would have to er than the 1975 level.

In the event the company has simply maintained the interim dividend and appears to be taking the line that the proposed Bill will not be passed, and that the final dividend could be free from restraint. In practice that could well mean a dividend increase of up to 45 per cent, pushing the present *yield of 3 per cent at 374p up to 4.5 per* cent.

If the Bill or a similar voluntary policy does stand Taylor has little hope of going beyond a 10 per cent increase for the next couple of years, even though the profits trend should be strong enough with the two big Dubai contracts contributing substantially next year.



● *The two main problems last year for Davy International, headed by Sir John Buckley (above), were Germany and Head Wrightson. The latter, in its first full year in the group, contributed only £1.7m compared with an expected £2.5m because of a savage downturn in foundries. In Germany involvement in the synthetic fibre industry reduced the possible contribution by perhaps £1m. Thus Davy's underlying growth rate was 15.4 per cent to £21m rather than the published 35 per cent rise to £25.4m when the acquisitions are taken in.*

The question is whether the phenomenal success Davy has enjoyed in the world process plant market is coming to an end. The group's own comments about the sluggish world economy and the growing need for arranging complex financial packages, with an increasing element of buy-back facilities, suggest the Third World capital spending boom may conceal a mass of pitfalls and intense competition.

Meanwhile the balance sheet goes from strength to strength with shareholders' funds of £60m, cash of £7.4m, deferred tax of £22m and total borrowings of only £9.4m. Cash is thus worth 200p a share, and the yield of 6.3 per cent and p/e ratio of 7.6 at 262p remains unnecessarily cautious.

Interest rates

As sterling rises

The authorities were doubtless thankful that yesterday seemed to be a rather quieter day for sterling in the foreign exchange markets. Intervention to hold down sterling in the face of the dollar's weakness may not have been more than modest on a daily basis over the past ten days, but cumulatively it must now be starting to add up and a further period of dollar weakness could quickly start to pose some awkward choices.

It may be that sterling strength may be considered an electoral plus by the Government, and it may also be that officialdom is appreciably less sold on the idea of maintaining export competitiveness through holding down the exchange rate. But unless official thinking has come full circle, for which there is no evidence, then further upward pressure on sterling must presumably have intervention and/or interest rate implications.

The former would not necessarily have any short-term money supply implications, depending on where the new sterling funds accumulated, though continued intervention would hardly seem a consistent policy to run alongside the "corset". It is little surprise, then, that the market is now talking in terms of a cut in MLR fairly soon, not least as there is a strong feeling that the Government will want to tie up its August/September funding programme as quickly as possible.

Tightening the Old Lady's grip on the banking system

Yesterday's draft Bill on banking is designed to provide a proper statutory framework for the supervision of the British banking system. It would, if implemented, replace the piecemeal legislative edifice that has characterized the British way of banking ever since the Bank of England assumed the role of a central bank in the early part of this century.

Finding a means of regulation has proved to be a tricky exercise in trying to balance conflicting aims to inject some legal bite into the system without destroying its intrinsic flexibility. For all the warts that have been exposed in recent years, British banking still has a lot going for it and is still envied in other banking systems which have been squeezed into more rigidly regulated structures.

Almost of necessity, the outcome has been draft legislation which is somewhat woolly at the edges—in the criteria for a deposit-taking institution for instance—and which leaves the Bank of England firmly in the driving seat when it comes to policing the system.

And although there are rights of appeal when it comes down to points of law, it is clear that there will be a good deal of subjective judgment in Threadneedle Street when it comes down to deciding who can take deposits from the public and call himself a "bank".

The need for some more formal system of bank regulation instead of the unwritten, and at times misunderstood, "nods and winks" approach that the Bank has relied on, has come to be widely recognized in official quarters in recent years. Bankers themselves have realized that these trends are inevitable.

For years the system used to work as well as any gentleman's club. At a time when the banking system consisted of little more than the clearing and merchant banks, with a few other institutions on the sidelines, the Bank of England could easily exercise its control through moral suasion.

Brasher breed

All that changed in the early 970s when the switch of monetary policy away from quantitative controls enshrined in Competition and Credit Control brought in a new freewheeling era and with it a new brasher breed of bankers. Coupled with the "Barber boom", money was pumped into the system as if there was no tomorrow.

With the clearers by and large standing aloof it was easy for this new breed to offer slightly over the odds for deposits and radically alter the structure of banking along with it.

The existing banking legislation was such a botchpotch that any good operator could ride roughshod through the rules. Apart from its statutory control over exchange control, there was no way the Bank of England could cope with the brasher newcomers.

The chief reason for this was quite simply that most of the newcomers were outside the purview of the Bank and came under the control of the Department of Trade as Section 127 banks. This gave them exemption from the provisions of the Protection of Depositors Act which obliged those advertising for deposits to provide the Department of Trade with detailed financial information.

The Bank itself has greatly tightened up its own supervisory division splitting it off from its Discount Office, of which it used to be just an adjunct, and increasing the staff. At the same time it now requires much more information from the banks under its aegis involving "prudential" returns from the clearers on a quarterly basis detailing the health of their balance sheets, advances by types of borrowers, maturity analysis of deposits and so on.

The draft banking bill is a natural extension of these developments. The legislation has also, however, been triggered by EEC harmonization requirements where in fact British bankers have been successful in persuading our Community partners that the rigid regulatory nature of earlier banking directive proposals should be watered down to suit the British dirigiste approach.

When the legislation reaches the statute book—it could be introduced in the next parliamentary session—a clear distinction will be made between first division or recognized banks and licensed institutions which will be allowed to take deposits from the public but will not be entitled to use the name "bank".

The criteria for qualifying as a deposit-taking institution have in the main been left deliberately vague but it is unlikely that any banker worthy of the name will find anything objectionable in this part of the Bill, particularly as there is no mention of the fixed balance sheet ratios that were at one stage feared to be part of the legislation.

Just how uncharted this whole area is, however, is highlighter by the fact that no one seems to know how many institutions will apply to the Bank for

Vague criteria

licensing. Recognized banks are likely to be around 280.

But when it comes to other financial institutions taking deposits research by the Inter-Bank Association suggests there may be as many as 600 falling into this category although only around 200-300 of these are expected to apply for a licence.

Much more contentious are the proposals in the Bill for a £5m to £6m fund financed by the banks to protect depositors in failed institutions. Here the legislation proposes that depositors should get back three-quarters of their funds on a maximum deposit of £10,000. This recognizes the approach already followed by the Bank when secondary banks like Triumph Investment Trust went under.

The whole idea of a scheme to protect depositors when the Bank of England's licensing procedure should in any case have already separated the sheep from the goats is seen as a nonsense by many bankers while the clearers, who would never be allowed to go under in any case, are being asked to put up roughly half the contributions to the fund.

The draft legislation would have another important effect. Making the Bank of England the linch-pin of the regulatory system, can only further undermine its traditional role as the spokesman of the City in Whitehall and like it or not giving it statutory powers makes it increasingly a creature of government whatever Governor Richardson says of its "neutral role".

Already the clearing banks have started to complain that the Bank does not represent its interests as forcefully as it would like—inflation accounting and competition from the building societies are just two fairly recent examples—and it seems likely that all the ramifications of its statutory powers will ineluctably take it further away from representing the interests of the banks at large.

Ronald Pullen
Banking Correspondent

Power pricing: the problem that will not go away

A fierce debate is developing over which fuels need to be burnt to provide Britain's electricity in the middle of the next decade.

As yet, none of the chief participants—the Department of Energy, the National Coal Board or the Central Electricity Generating Board—have fallen out. But deep differences of opinion are emerging.

The dilemma the Government has to face is whether to allow the CEGB freedom to decide solely on the criteria of price how much coal it is to burn in 1985 or whether to persuade it to burn more in the cause of the longer term national energy interest.

Government backing has been given to expand annual coal production from 119 million tonnes at the moment to 135 million tonnes in 1985 and 170 million by 2000. But the CEGB, which with the Scottish board, takes 64 per cent of Britain's coal output, estimates that the amount of coal it will burn will remain around present levels in the mid-1980's falling to 60 million tonnes and below from 1995 onwards.

By that time there will be many other customers for coal —for chemical feedstocks, industrial steam raising and synthetic natural gas. There will, on both CEGB and Department of Energy estimates be more demand for energy than the United Kingdom can meet internally and imports will resume. The more coal produced here, the less the need to import will be.

But the crucial point is this: to build up production the NCB needs a steadily increased use by the CEGB during the next decade.

In its corporate plan the CEGB makes two points. First, on price grounds it expects to be burning only 65 million to 75 million tonnes of coal in 1985. Secondly, the board believes the NCB will fall short of its output target by 20 million tonnes—in effect, no increase on present levels.

If the CEGB is right about the NCB's ability to meet its targets there will be no medium-term problem — the question of having to order on the basis of non-price factors will simply not arise. The NCB, however, is confident that with perhaps a delay of two years coal output will reach 135 million tonnes by the mid-1980s. The CEGB will have the flexibility through the way it uses its power stations to vary the coal burn from 44 million to 90 million tonnes a year. It would, therefore, be

Nicholas Hirst
Energy Correspondent

possible for it to use up the output, but on its present estimates of price, it would not be economic to do so.

To further complicate the equation, the CEGB's own planning forecasts have proved far from accurate in the past, and the rush to order 47 power units of 500 megawatts each during the 1960s has led to a reduction in the reliability of plant. The safety margin over peak demand last year was only 4 per cent. In a bad winter that means voltage cuts would be made.

Nevertheless, the CEGB does not have a monopoly on poor forecasts and its case on the economic use of fuel in seven years time is as worthy as any other. It is not necessarily in the long-term national interest to burn more expensive coal in 1985 to ensure supplies for the future. It may sound unpatriotic to wish to import in 2000, but it may prove cheaper.

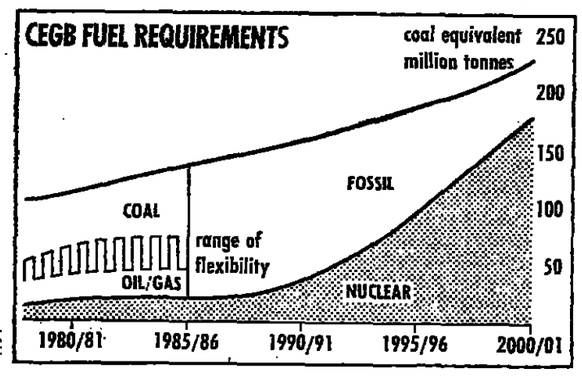
The coal industry, however, has received a pledge of investment after 15 years of decline. The Secretary of State for Energy, Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, is behind it, so is the National Union of Mineworkers.

Already the price of fuel seems to be taking second place to other considerations. There are two schemes to subsidize coal burning at power stations and with stocks rising talks are taking place about burning 3 million tonnes more coal this year.

The CEGB is determined that any subsidy should not come from the consumer. It wishes to use stations in the most efficient manner, but the problem will not go away. Of the 12,000 megawatts under construction less than half is coal fired. The logic of the CEGB's position is that by 1985 while the coal burn will have remained static, the oil burn will have risen sharply from 14.1 million tonnes of coal equivalent in 1976 to around 30 million tonnes. On price grounds oil will have been used at the expense of coal.

Despite the crisis of 1973-74 oil produced electricity is only marginally dearer than coal and CEGB projections show oil-fired stations under construction working out cheaper than the coal powered plants over their expected life to 2015.

Despite that Mr Benn has said no more oil-fired stations are to be built except in exceptional circumstances. The proposed oil-fired station at Inswork Point which was needed to meet expected demand in the West Country by 1986 will not go ahead and a transmission line will have to be constructed from South Wales as a temporary measure.



Had Inswork been started on time in 1979 it might have alleviated the coming crisis among the power plant manufacturers whose government sponsored rationalization plans have fallen through. As it is, another station will be needed, but is bound to be delayed. This will lead to more bunching of orders in the early 1980s, which it is far from certain the power plant construction companies will be able to meet.

Uncertainties over the nuclear programme are another complicating factor. The CEGB's relatively low needs for coal in the longer term depend on the nuclear capacity being available. In 1985, nuclear power will only be providing a fifth or less of electricity requirements but is intended to be the major fuel source by 2000 when it will be supplying a large slice of the total United Kingdom energy needs.

But the nuclear industry is in the process of being reorganized. The failure of the boiler-makers' rationalization has left a problem. Two advanced gas cooled reactors are planned to be ordered in 1980 (one for Scotland), but Clarke Chapman, which possesses the favoured technology, has only the capacity to undertake the work for one.

Yet to provide the scale of nuclear capacity required the CEGB forecasts that between 6,000 MW and 9,000 MW would need to be commissioned in the 1990's. These are astronomical figures by today's standards. The rush of building that they would require looks like a repeat of the 1960's and that would be bound to have its side effects. It may just prove too fast.

If the nuclear programme does fall behind coal will be left to meet the difference. It will come either from the NCB or from imports. If the NCB has not met its target there will be no choice. If it does meet its targets, the problem of the coal burn in 1985 becomes crucial. If Britain is to have a coherent energy policy the output of the NCB and the needs of the CEGB need to be brought together. The most economic way of doing so, is still far from obvious.

Business Diary: Sir Charles and BSC • Boardroom drinkers

Secretary Eric Varley than six days left to s deadline for announ-e names of the trade irectors who are to join rd of the hugely un-le British Steel Corpora-

ISC has agreed to taking e union representatives the main board and set a deadline of July he appointments of the workers' representatives.
nation has largely been the hands of the TUC dustry Consultative Com-out the unions, split over nber of seats being ac-to the principal unions, appear to have come up list of candidates.
from the trade union Varley is also expected crease the executive of the main board has only four full-time nembers. Apart from Sir Villiers, the corpora-hairman and chief exe-Bob Scholey, the only full time directors are chairman Mark Littman vid Waterstone.
rstone, formerly mana-irector, commercial was last autumn to run the ation's ailing Redpath Long subsidiary which ants to hive off to the d Enterprise Board.
e is aclutch of managing rs within the corpora-ho could be in line for on to full board member-wo of the front runners ely to be Frank Hollo-e burly managing dire-finance and supplies, Gordon Sambrook, who ed the unenviable com-



Business kept Robin Leighton from yesterday's festivities in the City when his six-year-old daughter Kirsty (left) was chosen Miss Pears 1978.

Leighton is a chief officer with P & O and was thought to be in Hongkong waters where he is en route for Japan training cadets aboard the cargo vessel Strathconon. Indeed, he is likely to see neither Kirsty nor their home in Wylam, Northumberland until February.

Leighton's wife, Sarah, was at the reception, and was last night trying to get the news to her husband.

The rules of the competition say that the entrants must not be models, although Kirsty will soon become one. In September she will be photographed by Lord Lichfield, and the pictures used in advertising next year's competition.

Kirsty was chosen out of 28,000 entrants and will model for the soap firm's advertisements for a year. She received a cheque for £1,000 yesterday but in John Manning's picture she looks far more interested in her crown and prize doll.

mercial managing director's role from Waterstone.

Amid the discussion of who will join the expanded board. speculation persists over the future of chairman Sir Charles.

In a couple of months time Sir Charles will embark on the final year of his three-year contract. Next month he will celebrate his sixtysixth birthday and is understood to be anxious to secure an extension of his present contract to March 1980 by which time the corporation (losses last year £443m) is scheduled to be breaking even.

■ Company directors emerge as the group most at risk of death from liver cirrhosis, according to *Drinking and Alcohol Problems*, a pamphlet published today by the Wine and Spirit Association.

Written by Marcus Grant, of the Alcohol Education Centre, and Martin Plant, of the Medical Research Council, the pamphlet says directors have 22 times more chance of dying from this alcohol-related disease.

This puts th edirectors way out ahead of the second highest occupational risk group, publicans and hoteliers (7.7 per cent).

Other groups with at least twice the ratio of cirrhosis mortality include brewers, wine traders, servicemen, people in the licensed and catering trades, doctors, lawyers and, ahem, journalists.

The authors note that it is becoming more acceptable for unaccompanied women to drink in public. "Women", they say, "are making up for lost time by drinking more, and becoming alcoholic more often."

Some agencies are reporting an increase in the proportion of female to male clients from less than a tenth to over a third in the past 10 years. More women are working and therefore able to afford alcohol.

Female alcoholics, the authors say, tend to be more disturbed than men, turning to drink through personality disturbances rather than, like men, through casual social pressires.

■ Austria's Socialist Vice Chancellor and Finance Minister Dr Hannes Androsch, aged 40, the man who enjoys the reputation in his home country for having an unlimited capacity for inventing new taxes, and whose latest brain-child, the so-called transit tax on heavy vehicles, resulted in the five-day lorry blockade of the Austrian borders, is now under fire because of his personal involvement with the tax system.

He has not been caught, like so many other politicians, dodging his taxes. On the contrary, his political opponents accuse him of helping others to dodge them. Androsch is the owner of a large tax consultancy, the Bureau Consultatio, which according to uncontested Austrian press reports enjoys a turnover of around £400,000 a year.

Androsch has 51 per cent of the shares, his wife a further 24 per cent and both his wife and mother are employees of the firm.

There is nothing illegal, under Austrian law, about a minister owning a tax consultancy as long as he does not run it.

The Austrian Opposition's criticism is aimed at Consultatio's recent rapid growth. There is now hardly a big firm in Austria, they claim, which does not have its tax return filled in by Consultatio, in the hope that the tax inspectors will think twice before getting nasty. There has also been spectacular growth they claim, in the number of state controlled firms and organizations using Consultatio's services.

Ross Davies

Worldwide leader in bathroom fixtures.



Last year, Armitage Shanks sold sanitary ware and fittings in 50 countries round the world. This global activity is a far cry from the single kiln in a remote Staffordshire village where we had our origin over a century and a half ago.

Armitage Shanks have established a worldwide reputation, not only for luxury bathroom suites for the home, but for a whole range of quality fixtures and fittings for hospitals, hotels, commercial premises and public buildings of all kinds.

A continuous programme of research and development keeps Armitage Shanks a leader in its field.

Extracts from the Chairman's Statement

Although trading results in the first quarter of the year caused concern, market conditions improved after the summer of 1977. Whilst the volume of sales became more buoyant, Mr. Kennedy Campbell said that higher margins were not able to be obtained due to the forces of competition in the market and the limits imposed by price legislation in the U.K. The result was that trading profit increased only from £2.69 million to £2.88 million on turnover increased from £36.1 million to £42.3 million. During the year some £300,000 had been written off trading profits on items of an exceptional nature.

The Board recommended a total dividend of 4.30p, approximately the same as last year.

Mr. Kennedy Campbell concluded: "In the last few months our efforts, particularly on the manufacturing side, have been directed towards our traditional marketing strengths and I feel confident that this policy of concentration will bring its rewards in the next twelve months."

armitage shanks
Better Bathrooms
Head Office: Armitage Shanks Group Limited, Armitage, Staffordshire.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Second line stocks take up the running

Leader shares withdrew to the wings for a breather yesterday leaving second liners to dance in the potlight.

And with plenty of special situations to attract the speculators the stock market had is busies day for two months.

Although there was little trade in the blue chips, the underlying tone of the market remaints firm, even in front of tomorrow's vote on the Dividend Bill, and the *FT* Ordinary share index, after rising and dipping during the session, ended with a net gain of 1.5 at 485.4.

Gilts also took time to consolidate recent rises, and business was less buoyant than of late.

Howver, the Government Broker was able to activate the medium "tap". Exchequer 10 per cent 1983 at £45 1/16, partly paid, though it is not thought that he sold much.

Although banks are currently net sellers of stock, because of the corset restrictions, there is still plenty of buying power in market which is assumed to be coming from abroad, and longs finished yesterday only slightly off the top with gains of an eighth.

In shorts, having been three sixteenths better at one stage, most socks ended around an eighth below overnight levels.

In equities, leaders were mixed in quiet trading. **Beecham** at 678p and **Glaxo** at 588p led the way up with rises of 6p and 8p while **BATS** at 227p, **Boots** at 213p and **GKN** at 270p firmed two or three pence. By contrast **ICI** at 390p and **Lucas** at 315p dipped a penny and **Fisons** at 363p, **Unilever** at 530p and **GEC** at 275p marked time.

Dividend potential brought buyers into **John Brown** 2p higher at 420p and **Rowntree Macintosh** 7p better at 403p.

Share of the day was Oxford Street store group, **Bourne & Hollingsworth**, following news of talks which could lead to a bid, the shares leapt almost £1 before some profit taking left them at 190p, with a net rise of 75p. Other group's in the sector to benefit from the interest were **Liberty**, 10p higher at 155p, **Ely's of Wimbledon** which added 5p to 215p and **Moss Bros** at 124p, **Wade Department Stores 'A'** at 53p, **Waring & Gillow** at 116p and **Grant Brothers** at 88p.

Continued hopes that **Thomas Tilling** will come again for **Fluidrive** helped the shares 2p higher to 83p. Tilling added 3½p to 127½p boosting its share-cash offer to almost 80p, the level of Associated Engineering's cash alternative and fuelling speculation of a higher offer. **Assoc Eng** firmed 1½p to 111p.

Acceptable trading news from **Macarthy's Pharmaceutical** added 9p to the shares at 99p while **Taylor Woodrow** climbed 8p to 374p on interim results. **Wilson Walton** dipped initially on a delay in the accounts but the market deemed them satisfactory when they came out and the shares rose 8p to 66p.

Initial Services climbed 6p to 88p, **Howard Machinery** firmed a penny to 25p and **Wheeler's Restaurant** edged 6p higher to 363p but, by contrast, **Rotaflex** lost 2p to 50p, **Howard Tenens** eased 1p to 32½p and **H. Ingram** shed 6p to 35p after a setback in profits.

In properties **English Property Corporation** tumbled 13p to 33p on news that take-over talks have broken down but **Stock Conversion** firmed 2p to 266p ahead of results today.

Some profit-taking in Vinten trimmed the shares to 154p yesterday, but this compares with the 122p price at the time of the results. Some anticipate that **ML Holdings**, with results due soon, could rise in the same way and the shares jumped 18p to 150p yesterday.

Wallis Fashions, which had good figures recently, climbed 10p to 190p while **Combined English Stores** added 2p to 103p after selling the loss-making Belgian subsidiary.

Dowty succumbed to profit-taking after its recent sharp rise, dropping 7p to 235p but **Siebe Gorman** added a similar amount to 189p reflecting favourable comment on Monday's results.

Ladbrokes was a firm market with the shares climbing 4p to 159p following chairman Mr Cyril Stein's confident profit forecast. Disregarding casinos his projection for 1979 is around £25m, which could raise pre-tax profits, in total, to some £31m.

Speculative interest, accentuated by a shortage of stock added 7p to **J. Bibby** at 248p and 12p to **Philip Harris** at 85p while **Dixons**, with results soon, added 4p to 152p and **Photo-me** shot 25p higher to 320p.

Equity turnover on July 24 was £82.96m (17,183 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, BAT dfd, Shell, Grand Metropolitan Hotels, Tunnel Holdings, Wadkin, Bowthorpe, Davy International and Bourne & Hollingsworth.

Birmingham Mint is being tipped as the mystery suitor of fellow Midlands group Peerage, which revealed earlier that it is involved in talks. The shares touched 70p before slipping back to 62p yesterday but any bid is expected to be around the 78p-80p level. Last night Birmingham Mint managing director Mr Colin Perry would neither confirm nor deny the reports.

Marling Industries seems all set to grow even faster this year than last. This safety webbing and industrial textiles group finished 1977-78 with profits up from £476,000 to £899,000, and partly free from some development and reorganization costs, they could beat £1.2m this year. The shares are 28p but a small yield may tell against them in the short run.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
W. Alexander (F)	29.3(27.0)	1.9(1.7)	16.2(13.2)	4.85(4.25)	—	4.85(4.25)
Amal Distil Pro (F)	14.1(10.5)	0.09(0.02a)	—(—)	0.25(0.25)	21/9	0.75(0.25)
Davy Int (F)	371.3(297.4)	23.2(18.7)	34.5(30.9)	7.45(6.6)	—	11.0(9.85)
Glass & Met Hldgs (I)	3.3(2.9)	0.47(0.42)	5.7(5.1)	nil(nil)	—	—(—)
Grindlays Hldgs (I)	—(—)	18.9(15.6)	14.5(12.2)	1.0(1.0)	2/10	—(—)
Howard Machine (I)	34.6(33.2)	0.15(0.16)	—(—)	0.55(1.04)	29/3	—(—)
Harold Ingram (F)	4.5(4.4)	0.21(0.41)	3.3(5.3)	nil(1.5)	—	1.29(2.8)
Lovell Hldgs (I)	25.7(21.4)	0.717(0.711)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
MacCarthys Phar (F)	90.3(73.9)	3.19(2.85)	28.1(20.40)	2.88(2.93)	—	4.38(3.93)
Natwest Bank (I)	—(—)	108.5(109.9)		5.6(5.1)	2/10	
RTD Group (F)	6.8(5.0)	0.32(0.30)	6.3(5.9)	nil(0.65)	—	nil(0.63)
Taylor Woodrow (I)	—(—)	8.0(7.7)	—(—)	2.01(1.98)	2/10	—(—)
H. Tenens (F)	51.1(43.3)	1.0(0.57a)	—(—)	1.07(0.96)	1/9	2.65(1.69)
Wheeler's Rstrnt (F)	5.2(4.3)	0.65(0.52)	23.04(18.49)	3.27(2.93)	—	4.9(4.3)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.49. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net; a=loss.

Grindlays Bank shows its paces with 21 pc rise

By Christopher Wilkins

In contrast to the sluggish profits performance so far turned in by the big British clearing banks, Grindlays Bank has been accelerating from last years profit plateau. In the half year to June 30 pre-tax profits rose by 21 per cent to £19.1m, while after tax and extraordinary items attributable profits were 32 per cent ahead at £10.6m.

Grindlays' second half last year suggested that the bank was running out of momentum, although adverse currency movements were a factor. But in the first half of this year the group has achieved sound earnings growth on a broad base.

It picks out India and the Far East as being particularly encouraging and in Africa, in spite of political uncertainties in some areas, there was a steady improvement. However, the warning by Mr Nigel Robson, the chairman, in his last annual report that the pace of growth could be expected to slow in the Middle East has been borne out. Grindlays says the profit contribution from the Gulf was only similar to last year.



Nigel Robson, chairman of Grindlays Holdings.

In the United ingdom profitability does not seem to have changed materially. Excluding an exceptional profit arising from Grindlays' sale of its stake in the insurance underwriting business of A. L. Sturge, the group says the contribution "continues to be s Sturge sale accoun bulk of a £947,(ordinary profit.

Grindlays says th commitments in th rency markets are siderably lower leve of the erosion of in margins and the l maturity of loan market and foreign operations experienc conditions and did the exceptionally hi profit achieved in 19

However, shipping to be profitable a Kingdom earnings benefiting from the carried forward fro years. The reported of £9.1m represents of profits.

Grindlays Holdi public company whi 51 per cent of th declaring an unchang dividend of 1.49p gro is covered 14.3 time ings and the board sideration will be gi appropriate total di the year when the when the full year available. Grindlays 2p to 123p yesterda

Back over £1m mark at Howard Tenens

Further management reorganization has been one of the main contributions to a strong recovery at Howard Tenens Services, the distribution and engineering services group.

Figures for the full year to March 31, show the group achieving profits for the first time in three years with a turn round of £1.6m into pre-tax profits of just over £1m.

Looking to the future Mr John Swanborough, chairman, said he was confident that the current year will yield a further useful increase in profitability. But while refusing to make a forecast admits that he would not be surprised to see the group reach the £1.5m mark.

Shareholders are to receive a final dividend of 1.6p making a total for the year of 2.86p gross compared with 2.598p last time.

With the results up to market expectations the shares slipped 1p to 32½p yesterday, putting them on a p/e ratio of 9.2 and yield of 8.7 per cent.

Turnover last year increased from £43.4m to £51.2m.

The strongest contribution to profits came from the storage and distribution side which weighed in with about 75 per cent of overall profits. Several new contracts were negotiated including several outside its usual sphere of operations within the motor industry. At the same time there has been an increase in the group's continental work in this division which has been greatly helped by the Belgian subsidiary. The modernization of the group fleet of vehicles is also under way, which consists of about 400 trailer and about 150 tractor units.

Ultrama buy Shel offshoot

By Our Financial St

Ultramar is prepc pand its marketing ih Eastefrn Canada i acquisition of Can Marketers, a sub Shell Petroleum.

The deal, which i consents from the anadian authorities, nificantly expand distribution network diversifying the pro —Ultramar is mainly with light gasolin CFM is strong on ind oil and heating oils.

No details have be to the cost of the deal. However, Ult yesterday that the c would be met from existing cas hrequir further financing aged—earlier this group negotiated loan. The deal wou quire Ultramar to g tain bank guarantee

Ultramar is alre represented in Ontario through bo keting and refinery

Mr Campbell M company's chairman ing director, comme day that the deal w well with the refiner us the opportunity throughput", he year the refinery 88,341 barrels a day cluded 22,000 barre processed for other

Case against Frith deal

Shareholders in W. G. Frith, which is the subject of a 70p a share takeover bid from the Frith family private company Frith Foils, are being urged to reject the offer unless it is substantially increased.

Opposition to the bid has come from Corinthian Holdings which claims that it holds two per cent of Frith's equity.

Mr Michael Teacher, a Corinthian director, argues in a leter to other Frith shareholders that the calculations made in the offer document were based on attributable profits after exceptional and non-recurring items had been deducted.

If these items were added back, and the exit p/e ratio maintained the offer would have to be increased from 70p a share to more than 90p.

Mr Teacher also considers that the discount to net tangible assets represented by the offer is 36 per cent rather than 16.2 per cent

Late spurt at Macarthy's takes group to over £3m

A stronger than expected second half has lifted pre-tax profits of Macarthy's Pharmaceuticals for the year to April 30, from £2.85m to £3.2m.

This is somewhat better than hoped for by the group at the halfway stage when pre-tax profits rose from £1.21m to £1.47m and the group expressed the view that second half results should be o fthe same order as the first.

In the meantime the group reports that business has increasded in a satisfactory way throughout the group since the srart of the current year.

The board stated that while the new dividend policy statement has been issued the guidelines have yet to be published. Therefore the final dividend of 4.3p gross making total of 6.52p against 5.85p, is the maximum payable under the board's understanding of the proposed legislation.

The better than expected figures sent the shares climbing 9p to 99p yesterday putting them on a p/e ratio of 3.5 and a yield of 6.59 per cent.

During the year sales increased by 22 per cent to £90.4m covering a period during which price inflation in products handled b ythe group fell to about 10 per cent.

A breakdown of the results showed that the pharmaceutical manufacturing division more than double profits to £195,000 on turnover up from £2.3m to £2.8m.

Wilson Walton delayed by contract talks

The board of Wilson Walton Engineering says that, based on an unaudited management account for the year to December 31 last, the pre-tax profit was £880,000 on a turnover of £15.3m.

The amounts finally payable on two major contracts which were completed during 1977 are under active negotiations.

As these may have a material bearing on the 1977 figures, the board has decided to delay publication of the preliminary figures and reports and accounts to allow further progress to be made.

The directors have taken the present stage of negotiations on these contracts into account when arriving at the profit and turnover figures.

Germany and France let down Rotaflex

By Bryan Appleyard

Poor trading conditions in Germany and France resulted in a 22 per cent interim profits fall at Rotaflex, the light fitings company.

Profits were down from £690,000 to £539,000 on turnover up from £8.05m to £9.3m. About £1m of this sales increase is attributable to the newly taken over German subsidiary so sales volume was in fact down.

This new company suffered a turn round of more than £50,000 from small profit into loss because of the low level of activity in the market generally. In France an expected pickup following the election failed to materialize.

The United Kingdom operations, meanwhile, managed to maintain its profitability.

Mr Michael Frye, the chairman, comments that the German company is now settling down and he expects a much better performance. He says the order book is healthy and expects a marked improvement in the second half but adds that this will be affected by the political and economic climate and what action is taken in Europe to stimulate economies and stabilize currencies.

The interim dividend is 0.775p gross. At the time of last year's rights issue the company forecast total gross dividends for this year of 3.5p which gives the shares at 50p, down 2p yesterday, a prospective yield of 7 per cent.

Tate & Lyle streamlining management

Details of appointments at Tate & Lyle have followed Lord Jellicoe's reference to a future streamlining of the company's management structure. Subsidiary companies are to be grouped by business and geography into divisions, to be managed by a divisional director, who will be accountable to Mr Saxon Tate as Group managing director.

Support for the Group managing director and for the divisional directors in implementing the policies and directives of the Tate & Lyle board will be provided by functional directors and, where necessary by regional directors.

Henceforth neither divisional directors nor functional directors will necessarily be directors

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Established 1978

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TANGANYIKA CONCESSIONS LIMITED

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF ORDINARY STOCK

Dividend No. 62

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Final Dividend recommended on 1st June, 1978 at the rate of 6p per 50p unit of Ordinary Stock for the year ended 31st December, 1977, will be paid on or after 2nd August, 1978 to Stockholders registered in the books of the Company on 3rd July, 1978 and to holders for the time being of Stock Warrants to Bearer as indicated below.

Holders of Stock Warrants to Bearer must arrange for an Authorised Depositary to deposit Coupon No. 62 therefrom at the office of the Company's Paying Agents :—

Tanganyika Holdings Limited, 6 John Street, LONDON WC1N 2ES.

or to deposit this Coupon in BRUSSELS at :—

Societe Generale de Banque, 3 Montagne du Parc,

or

Banque Lambert, 24 Avenue Marnix,

or in PARIS at :—

Credit du Nord et Union Parisienne, 6 & 8 Boulevard Haussmann,

or

Messrs Lazard Freres & Cie, 5 rue Pillet-Will,

or in SWITZERLAND at :—

Swiss Bank Corporation, Aeschenvorstadt 1, BASLE

and all its Swiss Offices.

or in LUXEMBOURG at :—

Banque Generale du Luxembourg, 14 Rue Aldringen,

or

Banque Internationale a Luxembourg, 2 Boulevard Royal

Coupons presented for payment in Brussels, Paris, Switzerland or Luxembourg will require to be accompanied by declarations to the effect that they have neither been received from nor are the property of residents in the United Kingdom.

United Kingdom Income Tax at the rate of 33 per cent will be deducted :—

(a) Where holders' registered addresses are situated in Great Britain or Northern Ireland

(b) Where other holders on the Principal Register have appointed Agents in Great Britain or Northern Ireland for the receipt of Dividends for their Account.

(c) From payments made in respect of coupons presented in London, unless such coupons are accompanied by Inland Revenue Declarations.

By order of the Board
BAHAMAS INTERNATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED
Secretaries.

Dated the 24th day of July, 1978
P.O. Box N.7768,
NASSAU,
Bahamas.

HOWARD MACHINERY LTD.

GROUP RESULTS FOR THE HALF-YEAR ENDED 30TH APRIL, 1978.

(Unaudited)

	6 months April 1978 £'000	6 months April 1977 £'000
SALES	34,670	33,297
OPERATING PROFIT	269	275
SHARE OF PROFITS AND (LOSSES) OF ASSOCIATED COMPANIES	(118)	(114)
PROFIT BEFORE TAX	151	161
Minority interests before tax	(55)	(84)
PROFIT BEFORE TAX ATTRIBUTABLE TO MEMBERS OF HOWARD MACHINERY LTD.	96	77

Dividends on ordinary shares in respect of the years to :

	Date of payment	Amount per share (net)	Cost (net) £'000
31st October 1977 Interim	3 Nov. 1977	1.045p	301
Final	1 April 1978	1.188p	341
31st October 1978 Interim	2 Nov. 1978	0.550p	158

NOTES

1. To meet a marked worldwide recession in the agricultural machinery market, the company is reducing its manufacturing facilities in the U.K. and overseas. Although confident in the long term outlook, the Board considers it advisable to conserve funds for the time when the market recovers. The interim dividend will therefore be reduced to 0.550p net per share. This will be paid to shareholders on the register at 29th September, 1978. Including the associated tax credit at 33% it will absorb £236,000 (1977—£456,000).
2. Since 31st October, 1977, a third party investment has reduced the shareholding in the Brazilian company to 46.6% and it has ceased to be a subsidiary. This proportion of its results is now consolidated as an associated company. The comparative figures have been adjusted accordingly.
3. No tax charge is shown as this would be misleading because certain subsidiaries make tax losses in the first half-year due to the seasons nature of their business.

For further information :
J. A. Howard,
Sproughton, Ipswich,
Suffolk IP8 3AE.
Telephone : Ipswich (0473) 48621

HOWARD

Y. J. LOVELL (HOLDINGS) LTD.

INTERIM STATEMENT FOR HALF-YEAR TO 31 MARCH, 1978

The results of the Lovell Group for the half year to 31 March, 1978, are detailed hereunder :

	6 months to 31.3.78 Turnover	6 months to 31.3.78 Trading Profit	6 months to 31.3.77 Turnover	6 months to 31.3.77 Trading Profit	12 months to 30.9.77 Turnover	12 months to 30.9.77 Trading Profit
	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000
Construction & Related Activities	25,762	512	21,470	327	45,688	952
Timber Group	4,799	205	4,709	384	9,788	754
	30,561		26,179		55,476	
Less Inter-division sales	270		573		1,365	
	30,291		25,606		54,111	
Group Profit before taxation		717		711		1,706

The Directors are pleased to report that, despite few signs of improvement in the fortunes of the Construction Industry generally, those companies of the Group concerned with construction and related activities have achieved considerably better results in aggregate than previously.

As anticipated, however, the timber group has not fared so well and, like other importers, has had to contend with falling margins in a highly competitive situation.

The combined results for the first half of the Company's financial year show a marginal increase in trading profits over the first half of last year. The second half, however, is usually more profitable for the Group than the first and on present showing the Board expects to achieve a satisfactory profit for the year as a whole. An Interim Dividend of 1.5p per share payable on 2 October, 1978, to Ordinary Shareholders on the Register on 29 August, 1978, in respect of the year to 30 September, 1978, is proposed.

25 July, 1978.

Lovell

هكذا من الأصل

NCIAL NEWS

Lovell hopeful after slow t with six-month profits up

the fortunes of the n industry show little improvement Y. J. ldings), the Construc-, looks like holding

profits for the six March 31, are up by £717,000 on turnover 25.6m to £30.3m.

up stated that while alf rise is only a mar- profits for the year satisfactory with the lf traditionally more

The interim divi- ains unchanged at s. Nevertheless the ed unimpressed with ts and the shares to 87p yesterday.

tdown of the results t the main improve- e from the construc- related activities side is up by £185,000 to n turnover of £25.7m 1.5m.

expected the timber ot fare so well and, importers, had to con- falling margins in a petitive market. This d in the figures which contribution down 4,000 to £205,000, al- turnover increased om £4.71m to £4.79m.

ial action at Alexander

of industrial action h-building subsidiary, of Walter Alexander 8.4 per cent to £29.3m r to March 31. How- ever, the activities managed a reasonable level of activity, and group pre-tax profits ended 20 per cent up at £2.3m.

Dividends of the group, which is quoted on the Over-the-Counter market are up from 6.43p gross to 7.27p, while earnings a share are 16.2p against 13.5p.

Wheeler's ends with 23 pc advance

After a 23 per cent rise in pre-tax profits in the second half, Wheeler's Restaurants ends the year to March 31 with profits 23 per cent up at £653,000. This was achieved on turnover 19 per cent up at £5.2m.

For the current year, Mr Bernard Walsh, the chairman, hopes that helped by careful investment in new restaurants, a further increase in profits will be achieved.

Meanwhile, earnings a share are 23p against 18.4p, while the

Recovery under way at Amal Distilled

A recovery from a loss of £22,000 to a pre-tax profit of £97,000 was achieved by Amalgamated Distilled Products for the year to March 31. This came on the back of turnover increased from £10.5m to £14.1m, and enables the group to raise the dividend from 0.37p gross dividend is 7.34p against 6.67p. to 1.12p gross.

However, after deducting extraordinary items of £68,000 against a credit last year of £52,000, there is a net loss of £38,000 against a profit of £21,000.

This year an improved trend in scotch whisky operations should counter any further difficulties with the Robert Porter subsidiary.

Yearling bonds go down to 9⅞ pc

The coupon on this week's batch of local authority bonds is down from 10 per cent to 9⅞ per cent at 100.

The biggest bond this week is the £1.25m for Sheffield, followed by both Buckinghamshire and Havering with £1m. Over two years, Gosport is raising £750,000.

Comb Eng disposes of Belgian subsidiary

Combined English Stores has reached agreement for the disposal of its loss making subsidiary Lindor to Confec Max Abram. The group agreed to convert an amount of 13.3m francs into share capital prior to the sale. A basic purchase price of 13.3m francs for the whole of the share capital is to be reduced by the trading loss incurred by Lindor for the period to February 1, 1978, to March 31, 1978. CE will be responsible for any excess of such loss over that figure. In the year to March 31, Lindor incurred a loss of 27.8m francs (£436,000). The deal is subject to Government consents being obtained.

Greenvale payments rescheduled again

The Queensland Government will introduce legislation next month to reschedule interest and first loan repayments by the Greenvale Nickel project, State Treasurer Mr Bill Knox, said yesterday.

He said the 32 lenders to the project agreed to the rescheduling, the third since 1975, because of the continuing crisis in the nickel industry.

He noted that the State Government is guarantor to 27.5 per cent of Greenvale's borrowings and stands to lose about $70m if the loss-making nickel-cobalt mine closes.

Mr Knox did not detail the rescheduling arrangements but said they would be within the framework of the original 20-year loan programme.

Freeport Minerals and Metals Exploration operate the mine in a 50/50 joint venture.

The 1977 arrangement provided that all project cash flow in excess of $10m a year be applied to meet debt commitments.

The partners were also required to pay 30 per cent of scheduled debt service in the period 1977/79, rising to 100 per cent by the end of 1985.

In its balance-sheet for the year ended June 30, 1977, Metals Exploration said its subsidiary, Metals Exploration Queensland, which holds the Greenvale interest, had debt arrears of $51m

Atlantic Richfield

Atlantic Richfield reports net income of $210.9m for the second quarter—a 10 per cent increase. For the first six months to June 30 net income totalled $361.2m—up 7 per cent. Consolidated sales and other operating revenues for the second quarter rose 10 per cent to $3,132m, compared with $2,858m last year. For the first half, revenues advanced to $6,060m from $5,630m in 1977.

SAUDI INT BANK
Balance sheet as at June 30 shows a substantial increase in loans, net of a general provision, from £69m to £104m. Total assets have increased to £499m (£416m).

G. J. COLES
Agreed in principle with K. Mart Corporation of the United States to purchase 50 per cent stake in K. Mart (Australia) subject to Australian and US Government approvals.

XEROX
Xerox Corporation's second quarter growth in net income of 12 per cent to $127.7m was satisfactory, but failed to keep pace with pre-tax profit growth. The second quarter pre-tax profit margin was 20 per cent (same).

GENERAL ORIENTAL
Offer of 6.28m new shares has been fully taken up, and dealings are expected to begin on Friday.

SOC GEN DE BELGIQUE
Earnings in 1978 will not be inferior to 1977 profit at 1,180m francs. The major Belgian holding company reports.

SIME DARBY IN AUSTRALIA
Edible Products, the Singapore-based subsidiary of Sime Darby Holdings, has acquired 89 per cent of Surfactant Services.

Anglo steps up its search for uranium

By Our Financial Staff

A "significant proportion" of total prospecting expenditure in southern Africa by Anglo American Corporation of South Africa is being devoted to the search for uranium, the directors state in the annual report.

Additionally, the major push into coal of recent years is being maintained. The group is hoping to add a further three thousand million tons to reserves by 1981, taking the total to nine thousand million tons.

International

The directors state that interesting results have been obtained from the nearly completed drilling programme at Erfdeel-Dankbaarheid, which will be assessed this year. Drilling is to be resumed on a block south of Western Areas while the uranium indications north of the Klerksdorp have been sufficient to encourage further exploration.

A bullish note is sounded on gold, with the directors noting that if the International Monetary Fund auctions were halted there would be a serious shortage of physical gold. "Current industrial demand for gold can no longer be met out of western world production", they state.

Howard Machinery is still on tight margins

By Peter Wainwright

Howard Machinery, the 'Rotavator' farming machinery group went up by up to 25p yesterday but that is a comment on the horrific figures some were fearing rather than approval of what actually was published.

The figures have at least got no worse. Sales in the half-year to April 1978 rose from £33.3m to £34.7m; and the profits before tax Howard managed to extract rose from £77,000 to £96,000, which is better than nothing at all. The margin is however, too close for comfort.

Nor has this modest return stopped the group from paying a dividend. The interim goes down from 1.045p net to 0.55p, or 0.83p gross. This again is better than nothing.

But the rest of the news is bad. Howard's profits have been plunging since 1975-76. In that year pre-tax profits were £3.3m. They have been hit by world recesion in farming machinery since then, and though the slump has gone on a long time, it still shows no sign of ending.

Indeed the time has come for Howard to cut its cloth. The director's report that the group is reducing its manufacuring facilities in the United Kingdom and overseas. In fact it has sold a plant for nearly £1m.

However this is probably only a start. The last accounts, ruled at October 31, last showed borrowings at £13.4m against capital and reserves of £20.2m besides deferred tax of £1.05m.

Apart from retrenching,



Mr Peter Coleclough, chairman of Howard Machinery.

Howard is expanding in other engineering lines. These include industrial engines, and engines adapted for marine use. The market for them is said to be growing well.

Mr J. A. Howard, deputy chairman, says that there are hopes of Howard keeping profits on an even keel this year (at £1.5m). If so, they will give the group a breathing space for lines other than farming machinery to develop. The group has not had any bid approaches.

However, a final dividend is in doubt at present, the board says that it "considers it advisable to conserve funds for the time when the market recovers".

ease of 8pc at RTD dividend passed

of RTD Group, for- yans-Trader Distribu- ws pre-tax profits for m February 28, up by at to £327,000. But the dend has been passed yan famil yhas waived on the participating e shares.

r of the Dublin-based s climbed from £5 to

roup reports that a to management effort et development has and trading has con- successfully in the set and general uring activities. Early ive efforts in motor ribution have limited degree the set-back om the collapse of ted Kingdom motor stry. At the same time ro plating of textur- binery continues ro

sion is due soon on the of the group's Irish ribution service Robin for cash, to Harcourt ldings.

WITTER
rs of Thomas Witter notified that Mintrex SA no longer interested in nary shares (25 per cent).

RD OIL (INDIANA)
ed consolidated net for the first half of 1978 3 per cent to $535.2m. pares with earnings of First-half revenues 13 per cent to $7.8m.

METAL HLDGS
for half year to April (£2.9m). Pre-tax profit (£428,300). Earnings per p (5.1p). There will be n dividend (same).

INGRAM
er for year to April 4 n (£4.4m). Pre-tax profit (£415,600). Earnings per p (5.3p). There is no vidend (2.26p gross). was 1.9p gross (same)

er for six months to June £2.9m (£3.2m). Pre-tax as £230,000 (£69,000). no dividend.

ANK TRUST
investment income for to June 30 was £24,000 (£21,000). No interim dividend will be paid at this stage, but it is expected that dividend for year will be maintained at 4.6p gross.

UNITECH
Unitech has acquired Brookes and Gatehouse, for £800,000. Further £153,000 will be paid in July 1980.

WEBER HOLDINGS
Provisional results for half year to June 30 include pre-tax revenue of £53,400 (£58,500). Earnings per share were 4.25p (6.45p). Interim dividend is 2.6p gross (same).

BERALT TIN AND WOLFRAM
Portuguese authorities have given consent for the company's share of the 90m escudos (about £1) declared by the Portuguese operating company from 1977 earnings to be remitted to the United Kingdom in six equal monthly instalments.

ROBERT KITCHEN TAYLOR
Board announces that sufficient acceptances of their offer for RKT Textiles have been received to enable Robert Kitchen Taylor to acquire compusorily any outstanding ordinary shares.

UNICHEM
Turnover for first half of this year to June 30 was £44.9m (£33.3m). Pre-tax profit was £2.1m (£1.3m).

STENHOUSE HOLDINGS
Reed Stenhouse companies, the international insurance broking group, listed on Canadia stock exchanges, in which Stenhouse has a 54 per cent equity interest, has in principle to buy 50 per cent of the equity of Universal Reinsurance Intermediaries, of Toronto, for an undisclosed cash sum.

LEDA INVST TRUST
Gross revenue for half year to June 3 0was £132,200 (£124,600). Earnings per share were 1.47p (1.29p). Interim dividend is 2.0p gross (1.3p gross).

REO STAKIS ORG
Group has sold the Five Bridges Hotel, Gateshead, to Vaux Breweries for £675,000 in shares and a small balancing cash payment.

PENTLAND INVST TRUST
Pre-tax revenue for half year to June 30 was £458,600 (£461,600). Earnings per share were 2.15p (2.0p). Interim dividend is 2.2p gross (1.2p gross).

Briefly

Options

was little business the traded options mar- terday where turnover ed at 468 contracted. ocks had a particularly session with BP doing contracts and Shell, 8. Metropolitan was the tive with 100 contracts ht of its class trading. e 110 series the three option at 9p and the six at 14p eased 1p while e month option, by con- ded a penny to 17p. he conventional options there was some reason- ble business taken in Wm Peko Wallsend, which is ally traded in this mar- d Premier Oil, Centre- curities also some trade. airly large double was in the volatile British while shortie options for 3 were taken in GEC H.

nt Issues

	Closing Price
5% 1987 (£95)	£51⅛
D.25p Ord.(75)	88½
Sportsfoods 20p Ord (85)	76
9% Tst 1992/87 (£97½)	£11
Var 1983 (£100)	£99½
Inst 10p Ord (100)	162
10% 1983 (£95)	£85⅛
12½% 2003-17 (£96)	£96⅛
3.5% Deb (£100)	£23½
11¼% 1988 (£99xd)	£98½
Petroleum Secs 25p Ord (85)	80
Brag 11¼% Pf (109)	109
Ide 13¼% 1986 (£98)	£98⅛
Inverod 25p Ord (36)	36
Wear 12¾% Rd Db 1988 (£98xd)	£98
12½% Deb 1986 (£98xc)	£98½

	Latest date of resn	
ESTES (142.7)	Aug 30	38 prem
Inv (253)	Aug 28	19
opper (34)	Aug 16	2½ prem
(206)	Sep 1	16 prem
(=)	Sep 1	17 prem
E (35)	Sep 1	15½ prem
Peak (30)	Sep 5	30 prem
(10)	--	25 prem

Price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. GS tender. = Nil paid. a £30 paid. b £30 5 paid. d £50 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully 41 paid. h £55 paid. i £45 paid.

Business appointments

New chairman named for Powell Duffryn

Mr Christopher Aston has succeeded Sir Alec Ogilvie as chairman of Powell Duffryn.

Mr George Gooder has been appointed financial director of Glynwed Foundries.

Tate & Lyle has made the following changes: Mr F. Tomlinson to be divisional director, United Kingdom food and distribution; Mr C. D. Runge managing director, Tate & Lyle Refineries; Mr L. E. Fenn managing director, Tate & Lyle Transport; Mr J. C. R. Scott group personnel director, Tate & Lyle; Mr J. M. Ferguson chairman, Refined Syrups and Sugars Inc; Mr J. C. W. Mitchell president, Refined Syrups and Sugars Inc.

Mr Craigie Ross, operations director of Total Refrigeration, has become managing director, succeeding Mr J. S. Husband, who is leaving to become managing director of Henry Telfer.

Dr D. H. Pringle, managing director of Nuclear Enterprises, has been made chairman. Mr C. Coles has joined the board.

Mr Jude Spruce has become chief executive of Silentnight Cabinets.

Mr Wilfred Mullins, legal executive with George Wimpey, is the new president of the Institute of Legal Executives.

Mr W. J. Worsdell has become a director of Badalex.

WM PRYM-WERKE
Recommended offer on behalf of Prym to acquire all ordinary shares in Newey Group 84.9 has now been accepted by holders of 90.4 per cent of shares. Offer remains open for acceptance until further notice.

CARLIOL INVESTMENT
Interim dividend is 2.23p gross (1.51p) for current year to reduce disparity between payments. Increase does not signal a rise for full year.

Scottish & Newcastle Breweries Limited

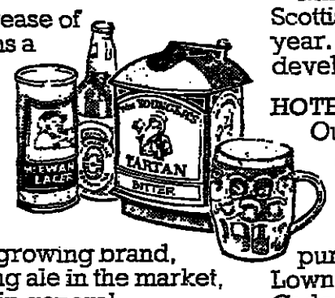
Major progress in re-equipment and reorganisation

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Peter Balfour.

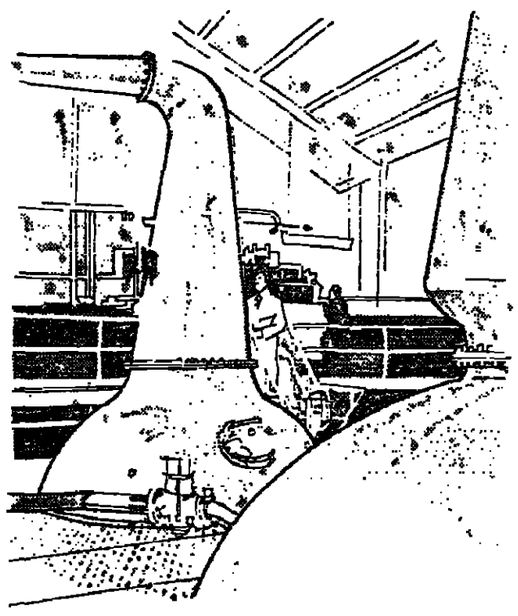
The main advances during the year have been two. First, we have achieved much progress in re-equipping the Company. Second, we have made a good start to major reorganisation which I believe will lead to faster progress and increased profits.

BEER MARKETING
Volume sales of ale and lager combined fell by 4 per cent. In Scotland, where McEwan's Lager is doing particularly well, we increased both volume and market share. Elsewhere, the stoppage at Newcastle in November resulted in not only a loss of sales, but also a switch by some customers to other suppliers.

The retention and increase of our market share remains a primary objective. As a result of our capital expenditure we now have the distribution organisation and the production resources to fulfil this aim.



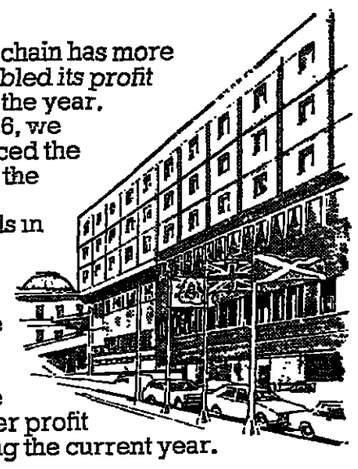
McEwan's Export is a growing brand, Tartan Bitter is the leading ale in the market, McEwan's Lager is now in general distribution, while Harp brands remain the mainstay of our lager portfolio. With these and our Newcastle brands we shall slowly but surely regain and increase our national trade.



REORGANISATION
A major feature of the year has been the start of the reorganisation of the Company into separate business enterprises. The principal change has been the creation of a Group Executive headed by the Chief Executive, Mr. Robert King, responsible to the Board for the day-to-day running of the Company. A number of new agency companies covering our various activities have been created, of which Scottish & Newcastle Beer Company is the most important. We are satisfied with the progress so far achieved, but the full benefits will not be felt for another eighteen months to two years.

MANAGED PUBLIC HOUSES
Managed Public Houses, now called Scottish & Newcastle Inns, have had a good year. New marketing initiatives have been developed and new control systems installed.

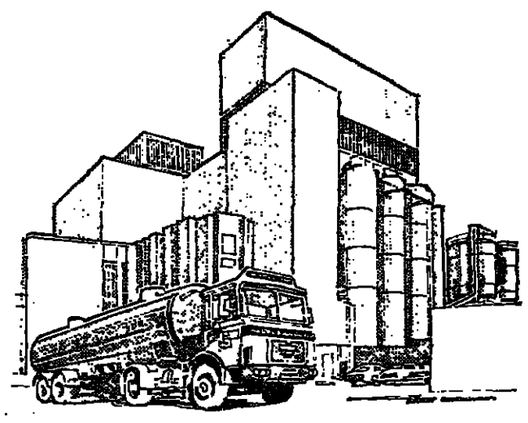
HOTELS
Our hotels chain has more *than doubled its profit* during the year. On July 6, we announced the purchase of the Lowndes and Cadogan hotels in London. New marketing methods, and more effective management, are starting to pay off and we expect a further profit advance during the current year.



WAVERLEY VINTNERS
Steady progress has been made both at home and abroad by our wine and spirit company.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE
Last year I stated that we expected to spend £40 million during 1977-78 and a similar sum in 1978-79.

We have spent £45 million, including the purchase of the Kensington Palace Hotel, and plans for the current year are on schedule.



GOLF ST CYPRIEN
We announced on July 6 that agreement had been reached to sell Golf St Cyprien to a French company. We have written off our total investment as an extraordinary item in this year's accounts.

DEL MONTE KITCHENS
Del Monte Kitchens has been sold to Ross Foods Limited. Our cumulative losses having been written-off, a small surplus should arise.

THE FUTURE
We expect a further increase in profits from our Managed Houses and Hotels and from Waverley Vintners. We are confident of achieving further growth of ale and lager sales in Scotland.

Several of our diversionary activities have been brought to an end so that management can concentrate on the essential tasks. A determined effort to improve productivity is in progress.

I am confident that we are now putting the Company into a more competitive and efficient shape.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

	1978 £000	1977 £000
Profit before taxation	35,378	35,113
Earnings per share	10.0p	9.3p
Ordinary dividend per share	3.41p	3.10p

To: The Company Secretary, Scottish & Newcastle Breweries Limited, Abbey Brewery, Holyrood Road, Edinburgh EH8 8YS

Please send me your Annual Report & Accounts for 1978.
(BLOCK CAPITALS please)

Name _____

Address _____

MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

COPPER was very steady.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £710-711 a metric ton; three months, £731.50-32.00. Sales, 2,400. Cash cathodes, £706.50-07.00; three months, £728-29.50. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £706.50-07.00; three months, £727.50-28.50. Settlement, £707. Sales, 8,500 tons. Cash cathodes, £702.50-03.50; three months, £724-24.50. Settlement, £703.50. Sales, 225 tons.

SILVER was steady.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 285.3p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 546.6c); three months, 290.8 (556.6c); six months, 298.6p (568.8c); one year, 316.1 (593.5c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, £286.2-86.4; three months, 293.7-93.8p. Sales, 59 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, £285.8-84p; three months, 291.3-91.4. Settlement, 234p. Sales, 84 lots.

TIN was firmer.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £6,430-40 a metric ton; three months, £6,360-70. Sales, 490 tons. High grade, cash, £6,430-40; three months, £6,380-90. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £6,415-20; three months, £6,350-55. Settlement, £6,420. Sales, 460 tons. High grade, cash, £6,415-20; three months, £6,365-75. Settlement, £6,420. Sales, 80 tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M1,695 a picul.

LEAD was very steady.—Afternoon.—Cash £507.75-08.00 per metric ton; three months £517.25-17.50. Sales, 2,100 tons. Morning.—Cash £507.07.50 three months £516-16.50; Settlement £507.50. Sales, 3,500 tons.

ZINC was very steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £509.25-09.50 a metric ton; three months, £519.75-20.00. Sales, 2,400 tons. Morning.—Cash, £509-510; three months, £519-19.50. Settlement, £510. Sales, 1,000 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was at £131.25 ($252.75) a troy ounce.

RUBBER was steadier (pence per kilo).—Aug, 55.50-55.70; Sept, 54.20-54.50; Oct-Dec, 56.05-56.15; Jan-March, 58-58.05; April-June, 59.90-60.00; July-Sept, 61.80-61.85; Oct-Dec, 63.70-63.80; Jan-March, 65.55-65.60; April-June, 67.40-67.45. Sales, 208 lots at 15 tonnes.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were steady.—Spot, 52.75-53.75. Cifs, Aug, 55.85-56.15; Sept, 56.25-56.75.

COFFEE: Robustas were steady at the lower levels; arabicas were dull.—**ROBUSTAS** (£ per metric ton):—July, 1,145-49; Sept, 1,091-95; Nov, 1,056-58; Jan, 1,011-15; March, 971-74; May, 950-59; July, 945-49. Sales: 7,014 lots including 45 options.

ARABICA ($ per 50 kilos): Aug, 130-50; Oct, 121-29; Dec, 115-19; Feb, 111,17; April, 110-17; June, 110-17; Aug, 109-16. Sales: four lots.

COCOA was steady (£ per metric ton).—July, 1,743-45; Sept, 1,752-54; Dec, 1,735-37; March, 1,715-18; May, 1,695-1,700; July, 1,676-90; Sept, 1,650-70. Sales: 1,778 lots including six options. ICCO prices: daily, 146.28c; 15-day average, 141.85c; 22-day average, 142.03 (US cents per lb).

SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was £1 lower at £81; the "whites" price was £1 lower at £94. Futures were steady (£ per metric ton).—Aug, 80-80.40; Oct, 81-81.05; Dec, 82.65-82.70; March, 87.80-87.85; May, 90.25-90.40; Aug, 93.75-93.80; Oct, 97-97.50. Sales: 2,848 lots. ISA prices: 6.16c; 15-day average 6.44.

SOYABEAN MEAL was barely steady (£ per metric ton).—Aug, 106-07; Oct, 111.50-11.70; Dec, 111.60-12.00; Feb, 113.60-13.40; April, 114-14.90; June, 115.50-16.50; Aug, 115-18.50. Sales: 149 lots.

WOOL: Greasy futures (pence per kilo).—Australian (quiet): July, 226-36; Oct, 239-42; Dec, 243-46; March, 240-49; May, 240-46; July, 238-48; Oct, 245-53; Dec, 245-53. Sales: Nil. New Zealand Crossbreds (quiet): Dec, 180-82.5; March, 184.5-85.0; May, 185.5-87.0; July, 187-88; Oct, 189.5-90.5; Dec, 189.5-90.5. Sales: Two lots.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—**WHEAT.**—Canadian western red spring No 1, 13½ per cent: July and Aug £91.75 Tilbury. US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent: Aug £78; Sept £78.50; Oct £80 transhipment east coast sellers. **MAIZE.**—No 3 yellow American French: July £102; Aug £98.50; Sept £100 trans-shipment east coast sellers. South African white: Aug £69 Liverpool Glasgow. South African yellow: Aug £69 Liverpool Glasgow. **BARLEY** was unquoted. All per tonne cif UK unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—BARLEY was steady at decline: Sept £79.55; Nov £82.15; Jan £84.90; March £87.40; May £90.15. Sales, 135 lots. WHEAT was steady at decline: Sept £84.60; Nov £87.50; Jan £90.15; March £92.80; May £95.40. Sales, 127 lots.

Meat Commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on July 25.—GB: Cattle, 70.34p per kgl w (—1.51). UK: Sheep, 154.0p per kg est dcw (—8.5). GB: Pigs, 61.3p per kglw (—0.8). England and Wales: Cattle numbers up 1.5 per cent, average price 69.60p (—1.55). Sheep numbers up 19.3 per cent, average price 154.0p (—8.7). Pig numbers down 6.5 per cent, average price 61.2p (—.8). Scotland: Cattle numbers down 1.2 per cent, average price 73.57p (—0.27). Sheep numbers up 6.1 per cent, average price 151.5p (—0.9). Pig numbers up 2.4 per cent, average price 62.95 (—1.1).

EGGS (the London Egg Exchange).—In home-produced quieter trade is evident, with prices at lower levels. Home-produced market prices (in £ per 120, based on trading packer first hand):

		Wed	Thur	Fri	Mon, Tues
White,	1's	4.30 to 4.60			4.10 to 4.50
..	2's	3.80 to 4.10			3.50 to 3.80
..	3's	2.80 to 3.10			2.60 to 2.90
..	4's	2.75 to 3.00			2.60 to 2.75
..	5's	2.40 to 2.60			2.40 to 2.50
..	6's	2.10 to 2.30			2.10 to 2.30
..	7's	1.60 to 1.70			1.50 to 1.60
Brown,	1's	5.20 to 5.40			5.00 to 5.30
..	2's	4.40 to 4.70			4.30 to 4.60
..	3's	3.20 to 3.40			3.10 to 3.30
..	4's	2.90 to 3.20			2.90 to 3.20

All prices quoted are for bulk delivery in Keyes trays. The above range is a guide to general market conditions and is dependent upon location, quantity and whether delivered or not.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	10%
Barclays Bank	10%
B.C.C.I. Bank	10%
Consolidated Crdts.	10%
C. Hoare & Co. ..	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
London Mercantile	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster ..	10%
Rossminster Ltd ..	10%
TSB	10%
Williams and Glyn's	10%

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6½%, up to £25,000, 7¼%, over £25,000 8¼%.

Wall Street

New York, July 25.—The New York stock market pushed higher today with the dollar rebounding. The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 7.97 points to 839.57.

Some 910 issues gained, with about 510 lower. Volume was 25,420,000 shares, compared with 23,280,000 Monday.

The dollar recouped some losses against European foreign currencies, but dropepd to a new low against the Japanse yen.

Carter Admiinstratoin officials reiterated that the rise in food prices will abate somewhat in the second half this year.

And in Paris, economists of the OECD warned that a reduction of inflationary pressures in the United States is essential now that unemployment has been reduced, or the slowdown in economic growth next year could be greater than expected.

Silver 2.50c higher

New York, July 25.—COMEX SILVER futures closed 2.50 cents net higher after fluctuating erratically in a 10.00 cents trading range prior to United States June trade figures due early tomorrow. July, 550.60c; Aug, 551.60c; Sept, 555.60c; Dec, 567.80c; Jan, 572.00c; March, 588.40c; May, 589.20c; July, 598.20c; Sept, 607.50c; Dec, 621.20c; Jan, 625.90c; March, 635.40c; May, 645.00c. Handy and Harman $5.52 (previous $5.451); Handy and Harman of Canada Can$6.216 (previous Can$6.136).

GOLD prices firmed in quiet New York trading Tuesday in what one dealer described as "a crazy day". The spot price for bullion finished $195-195.50, up from $193.40-193.80 on Monday. NY COMEX.—July, $198.20; Aug, $195.50; Sept, $197.10; Oct, $198.60; Dec, $201.70; Feb, $204.90; April, $208.20; June, $211.50; Aug, $214.90; Oct, $218.50; Dec, $221.70; Feb, $225.10; April, $228.50. CHICAGO IMM.—Sept, $196.90-197.40; Dec, $201.80-202.00; March, $206.90-206.70 asked; June, $211.50 bid-211.90; Sept, $217.00 bid; Dec, $221.00.

SUGAR futures in No 11 contract were: Sept, 6.00-03c; Oct, 6.11-12c; Jan, 6.10-55c; March, 6.60-61c; May, 6.75c; July, 6.94-95c; Sept, 7.09-10c; Oct, 7.21-24c.

COCOA futures were: Sept, 148.25c; Dec, 145.35c; March, 139.85c; May, 137.35c; July, 135.15c; Sept, 133.15c; Dec, 131.25c.

COPPER futures closed steady between 70 and 75 points down.—July, 62.25c; Aug, 62.40c; Sept, 63.05c; Dec, 64.90c; Jan, 65.50c; March, 66.60c; May, 67.65c; July, 68.70c; Sept, 69.70c; Dec, 71.20c; Jan, 71.70c; March, 72.70c; May, 73.70c.

COTTON futures were: Oct, 59.45c; Dec, 61.36-48c; March, 63.20c; May, 64.01-05c; July, 65.05-15c; Oct, 64.15-25c; Dec, 65.00c.

COFFEE futures in "C" contract were: Sept, 109.00c; Dec, 102.00c asked; March, 97.75c asked; May, 95.50c asked; July, 94.37c asked; Sept, 93.95c; Dec, 93.00c asked.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—Losses in Oil ranged from 0.53 to 0.15 cent a lb. Meal closed unchanged to a shade lower in nearby months, but up slightly in deferred months. SOYABEANS.—Aug, 624-22c; Sept, 605½-06c; Nov, 598-96c; Jan, 605½-06c; March, 611c; May, 616½c; July, 618½c; Aug, 616½c. SOYABEAN OIL.—Aug, 23.35-40c; Sept, 22.70c; Oct, 22.00c; Dec, 21.35-40c; Jan, 21.30c; March, 21.30c; May, 21.30c; July, 21.25c; Aug, 21.15-30c. SOYABEAN MEAL.—Aug, $163.70-4.00; Sept, $162.80-3.00; Oct, $161.70-1.50; Dec, $161.90-1.00; Jan, $162.00-2.20; March, $165.00; May, $165.80-6.00; July, $167.00-7.50.

CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT.—Sept, 311¾-¼c; Dec, 314¾-15¼c; March, 316-16¼c; May, 313c; July, 304½-04c. CORN.—Sept, 228-27½c; Dec, 234-33¾c; March, 242¾-42c; May, 247¼-½c; July, 250c; Sept, 251½c nominal. OATS.—Sept, 121-20¾c; Dec, 131-30½c; March, 136¼c; May, 140½c; July, 143c nominal.

	July 25	July 24		July 25	July 24		July 25	July 24
Allied Chem	35¾	35¾	Fst Penn Corp	15¼	15¼	Raytheon	51	50¾
Allied Stores	23⅝	24¼	Ford	44¾e	45½	RCA Corp	28	27½
Allied Supermkt	2⅝	2⅝	GAF Corp	13¾e	13¾	Republic Steel	24¾	24½
Allis Chalmers	34¼	34¼	Gamble Skogmo	28	28	Reynolds Ind	55⅝	55
Alcoa	42½	41⅞	Gen Dynamics	80	78¾	Reynolds Metal	30	29½
Amax Inc	37⅝	37⅝	Gen Electric	53⅝	52⅝	Rockwell Int	33	32½
Amerada Hess	27⅝e	28⅛	Gen Foods	32⅝	32⅝	Royal Dutch	61¾	60⅝
Am Airlines	14⅞	14¼	Gen Mills	31⅛	31¼	Safeways	42⅝	41⅝
Am Brands	49½	49⅝	Gen Motors	60⅞	60¾	St Regis Paper	28⅞	28¾
Am Broadcast	50⅝	50⅛	Gen Pub Util NY	18¾	18¾	Santa Fe Ind	33⅝	33
Am Can	42	41⅞	Gen Tel Elec	29	29	SCM	20¾	20⅝
Am Cyanamid	30½	30¾	Gen Tire	26⅝	26⅝	Schlumberger	88½	88⅝
Am Elec Power	23⅝	23⅝	Genesco	5⅜	5⅜	Scott Paper	16	15¾
Am Home	29⅝	29⅜	Georgia Pacific	29⅞	28⅞	Seaboard Coast	32⅞	32⅝
Am Motors	5⅝	5⅝	Getty Oil	37½	37	Seagram	24½	24½
Am Nat Res	43¼	41¾	Gillette	30⅛	29⅞	Sears Roebuck	23⅛	22¾
Am Standard	45⅝	45	Goodrich	22	22	Shell Oil	31⅝	31¾
Am Telephone	60⅝	60⅛	Goodyear	16⅞	16⅞	Shell Trans	42⅞	42⅝
AMF Inc	20¼	18⅝	Gould Inc	30¼	30¼	Signal Co	47⅝	47⅛
Armco Steel	30⅛	29½	Grace	26⅞	26⅞	Singer	19	19¼
Asarco	15⅝	14⅞	Gt Atltc & Pacific	7⅝	7⅝	Sony	9⅜	9⅝
Ashland Oil	36	35½	Greyhound	12⅞	12⅞	Sth Cal Edison	25⅞	25⅞
Atlntic Richfield	49⅝	48⅜	Grumman Corp	20⅞	20⅞	Southern Pacific	30⅞	30⅜
Avco	27⅝	27⅝	Gulf Oil	24	23⅞	Southern Rly	52	51⅞
Avon Products	55⅝	55⅝	Gulf & West	14	13⅞	Sperry Rand	43½	42⅞
Babcock & Wcox	59⅝	59⅞	Heinz H. J.	41	41	Std Brands	27⅞	27⅞
Bankers Tst NY	36⅛	35⅞	Hercules	14⅝	14⅜	Std Oil Califnia	41⅞	41⅞
Bank of America	24⅝	24⅝	Honeywell	64⅝	62⅝	Std Oil Indiana	49⅞	49⅝
Bank of NY	33⅝	34	IC Inds	27½	26½	Std Oil Ohio	33	32
Beatrice Foods	24⅞	25	Ingersoll	58	58	Sterling Drug	17⅝	18
Bell & Howell	19⅝	19⅝	Inland Steel	38½	37⅝	Stevens J. P.	14⅝	14½
Bendix	37⅞	37⅞	IBM	272½	271	Stude Worth	65	64⅞
Bethlehem Steel	24⅝	23⅝	Int Harvester	37	36⅝	Sunbeam Corp	20⅞	20⅞
Boeing	61⅞	59½	INCO	16⅝	16⅝	Sun Comp	43⅝	43⅝
Boise Cascade	28⅝	28⅝	Int Paper	40½	40⅝	Teledyne	106	103
Borden	28½	28⅝	Int Tel Tel	30	30	Tenneco	31⅝	31⅝
Borg Warner	30⅛	30½	Jewel Co	20⅞	20⅞	Texaco	26⅝	26⅝
Bristol Myers	35⅝	35⅝	Jim Walter	28⅞	28⅞	Texas East Corp	39½	38½
BP	16⅝	16⅝	Johns-Manville	29	28⅞	Texas Inst	83⅝	82⅞
Burlington Ind	18½	18⅝	Johnson & John	82⅝	82⅝	Texas Utilities	20⅞	20⅞
Burlington Ntbn	40	40	Kaiser Alumin	33	32½	Textron	31⅝	31⅝
Burroughs	74⅝	72½	Kennecott	21⅞	22	TWA	24½	23⅞
Campbell Soup	34½	35	Kerr McGee	44½	43⅝	Travelers Corp	36⅝	36⅝
Canadian Pacific	18	18	Kimberly Clark	45⅝	45⅝	TRW Inc	38⅝	38⅝
Caterpillar	57½	57⅝	Kraftco Corp	46⅝	46⅝	UAL Inc	35⅝	35
Celanese	41⅞	41⅞	K Mart	25⅝	25⅝	Unilever Ltd	40⅞	40⅞
Central Soya	15	15	Kroger	34⅝	34⅝	Unilever NV	55	55
Charter NY	30⅞	30⅞	Ligget Group	33⅝	33⅝	Union Bancorp	25	25⅝
Chase Manhat	32½	32½	L.T.V. Corp	6⅝	6⅝	Union Carbide	39⅝	38⅝
Chem Bank NY	38⅝	38⅝	Litton	22⅝	22⅞	Union Oil Calif	47	47
Chesapeake Ohio	31	30⅞	Lockheed	25⅝	23⅞	Un Pacific Corp	44⅝	44⅝
Chrysler	11	11	Lucky Stores	16⅝	16⅝	Uniroyal	7	7
Citicorp	24⅝	24⅝	Manuf Hanover	35	35	United Brands	10⅝	9⅞
Cities Service	48⅝	47⅝	Mapco	31⅞	31⅝	US Industries	8⅝	8⅝
Clark Equip	36⅝	34⅝	Marathon Oil	47⅝	47	US Steel	28⅝	27⅞
Coca Cola	40⅞	41⅞	Marine Midland	15	15	Utd Technol	45⅝	44⅝
Colgate	20⅝	20⅝	Martin Marietta	29⅝	29⅝	Wachovia	19⅝	19
CBS	55½	54⅝	McDonnell	36½	36	Warner Comm	47⅞	47⅝
Columbia Gas	27½	27	Mead	22⅝	21⅝	Warner Lambert	30⅝	30⅝
Combustion Eng	40⅝	40⅝	Memorex	42	42	Wells Fargo	27⅝	27⅝
Comwlth Edison	27⅝	27⅝	Merck	58½	59⅞	West'n Bancorp	40	39⅝
Cons Edison	23½	23½	Minnesota Mng	58⅝	58⅝	Westnghse Elec	22⅝	21⅝
Cons Foods	25⅝	25⅝	Mobil Oil	63	62⅝	Weyerhauser	27⅞	27⅞
Cons Power	23⅝	23⅝	Monsanto	50⅝	49⅝	Whirlpool	21⅝	21⅝
Continental Grp	29½	28⅝	Morgan J. P.	47	46⅝	White Motor	8⅝	8⅝
Continental Oil	28⅝	28⅝	Motorola	48⅝	47⅝	Woolworth	19	19
Control Data	37	38⅝	NCR Corp	56⅝	56	Xerox Corp	56⅝	55⅝
Corning Glass	55⅝	55⅝	NL Industries	20½	19	Zenith	15⅝	14⅝
CPC Intnl	49⅝	49	Nabisco	24⅝	25⅝			
Crane	27⅝	27⅝	Nat Distillers	21⅝	21⅝	**Canadian Prices**		
Crocker Int	32⅝	28⅝	Nat Steel	32½	32⅝	Abitibi	14	14⅝
Crown Zeller	32⅝	32⅝	Norfolk West	24⅝	24⅝	Alcan Alumin	33⅝	33
Dart Ind	45	45	NW Bancorp	24	24	Algoma Steel	22⅝	22½
Deere	32	32⅝	Norton Simon	18	18⅝	Bell Telephone	58	58
Del Monte	27⅝	28	Occidental Pet	21	21	Cominco	27	27⅝
Delta Air	51⅝	50½	Ogden	27	27	Cons Bathurst	29	29
Detroit Edison	15⅝	16	Olin Corp	14⅞	14⅝	Falconbridge	23⅝	24
Disney	40⅞	40⅝	Owens-Illinois	20⅝	20⅝	Gulf Oil	28⅝	28⅝
Dow Chemical	24⅝	23⅝	Pacific Gas Elec	23½	24⅝	Hawker Sid Can	8.00	8.00
Dresser Ind	43	42⅝	Pan Am	7⅝	7½	Hudson Bay Min	17⅝	17⅝
Duke Power	20⅝	20⅝	Penney J. C.	37⅝	37⅝	Hudson Bay Oil	45⅝	45⅝
Du Pont	114	112½	Pennzoil	26⅝	25⅝	Imasco	33⅝	33⅝
Eastern Air	14½	14	Pepsico	30	30	Imperial Oil	19⅝	19⅝
Eastman Kodak	59⅝	58⅝	Pet Inc	54½	54½	Int Pipe	15⅝	15⅝
Eaton Corp	38⅝	38⅝	Pfizer	33⅝	33⅝	Mass-Fergsn	12	12
El Paso Nat Gas	16⅝	16⅝	Phelps Dodge	22⅝	22	Royal Trust	18⅝	18⅝
Equitable Life	19	19	Philip Morris	71	70½	Seagram	27½	27½
Esmark	28⅝	29	Phillips Petrol	32⅝	32⅝	Steel Co	25⅝	25⅝
Evans P. D.	18	17½	Polaroid	46½	44⅝	Talcorp	9½	9⅝
Exxon Corp	45	45	PPG Ind	27⅝	27⅝	Thomson N 'A'	14⅝	14⅝
Fed Dept Stores	36½	36⅝	Proctor Gamble	89⅝	89⅝	Walker Hiram	34⅝	34⅝
Firestone	13⅝	13½	Pub Ser El & Gas	22⅝	22⅝	WCT	12	11⅝
Fst Chicago	21⅝	21½	Pullman	39	38⅝			
Fst Nat Boston	28½	28½	Rapid American	11⅝	11⅝			

* Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.9250 (1.9289); three months, 1.9125 (1.9179); Canadian dollar, 88.91 (88.97).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 354.29. The futures index was 353.61.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 839.57 (831.60); transportation, 235.05 (229.69); utilities, 105.95 (105.38). 65 stocks, 291.59 (288.75).

New York Stock Exchange index, 55.27 (54.88); industrials, 60.14 (59.57); transportation, 45.95 (45.36); utilities, 39.47 (39.35); financial, 58.65 (58.23).

Eurobonds (midday indicators)

US STRAIGHTS ($)

		Bid	Offer
Australia 7½ 1984	..	93¾	94¼
Australia 8½ 1992	..	93¾	93¾
Aust Mining 9 1992	..	97¾	98⅝
Avco 9½ 1985	..	100¼	101
Avco 9½ 1985	..	100¼	101¼
Barclays 8¾ 1992	..	95	95½
Bowater 9½ 1992	..	97⅝	98¼
British Gas 9 1981	..	100¼	100⅝
Citicorp 6⅝ 1980	..	96½	97
Citicorp 7 1981	..	95¾	96¼
CECA 8¾ 1997	..	94¼	95
DSM 8½ 1987	..	95⅝	96¼
EIB 8¾ 1988	..	95⅝	96⅝
EIB 8¾ 1995	..	95⅝	96⅝
Eurofima 8½ 1988	..	95⅝	96¼
Fisons 8¾ 1992	..	93½	93
ICI 8¼ 1987	..	96½	97
INCO 8¾ 1984	..	96¼	96⅝
INCO 9 1992	..	97	97½
ITEL 9¾ 1988	..	100¾	101¼
IU O/Seas 8½ 1987	..	95	95½
Light Services 9 1989	..	98¼	98¾
Macmillan Bloedel 9 1992	..	96½	97¼
Midland Int 8¾ 1992	..	96¼	96¾
NCB 8 1987	..	93	95¼
Nat West 9 1986	..	100¼	101¼
NZ Forest Prod 9 1986	..	100¼	100¼
Norsk Hydro 7¾ 1982	..	95	95½
Occidental 8½ 1983	..	97¼	97¾
Occidental 8½ 1987	..	96½	97
Offshore Mining 8¼ 1985	..	95½	95¾
Rank Hovis 9 1992	..	95¼	95¾
R. J. Reynolds 7¾ 1982	..	97¼	97¾
Shell 8 1990	..	95⅝	96¼
SNCF 8¼ 1984	..	96½	97¼
Sparbankernas 8¾ 1988	..	96½	97¼
Sweden 7½ 1983	..	95¼	95¾
Sweden 8¼ 1987	..	95	95½
Tauernautobahn 8½ 1987	..	98¼	98¾
Walter Kidde 8½ 1985	..	95¾	96¼

FLOATING RATE NOTES

	Bid	Offer
Andelsbanken 8¾ 1984 ..	98¼	98⅝
CCF 9 7-16 1983 ..	99⅝	100¼
IBJ 8¼ 1982 ..	99¼	99¾
LTCB 7 15-16 1982 ..	99⅝	100¼
OKB 9¼ 1983 ..	99⅝	100¼
Williams & Glyns 8 1-16 1984 ..	99	99½

CANADIAN DOLLARS

	Bid	Offer
Avco 9½ 1982 ..	99½	100
BM-RT 8¾ 1983 ..	98½	99
Ford 8½ 1984 ..	98	98½
British Columbia MFA 9 1997 ..	97¼	97¾
Rank 9½ 1982 ..	98½	99
Walter Heller 9½ 1984 ..	98	98½

DEUTSCHE MARKS

	Bid	Offer
CFP 6½ 1984 ..	101	101½
ICI 6¾ 1987 ..	103	103½
New Zealand 6¾ 1984 ..	103	102¾
Phryn 6¼ 1989 ..	100	100¾
Quebec Hydro 6½ 1987	100	100½

US & CONVERTIBLES

	Bid	Offer
American Express 4¼ 1987 ..	81	82½
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	97	98½
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	112	113½
Beecham 6¾ 1992 ..	104¾	105½
Borden 6¾ 1991 ..	105½	107
Carnation 4 1988 ..	78½	80
Chevron 5 1988 ..	139	130½
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	84	85½
Fairchild Camera 5½ 1991 ..	90	91½
Ford 5 1988 ..	85	86½
Ford 6 1986 ..	93	95½
General Electric 4¼ 1987 ..	80	81½
Gillette 4¾ 1987 ..	76½	78
Gould 5 1987 ..	117	118½
Gulf & Western 5 1988 ..	86	87½
Honeywell 6 1986 ..	87	88½
ICI 6¾ 1987 ..	90¼	91½
INA 6 1997 ..	95½	97
Inchcape 6¾ 1992 ..	114¼	115¼
ITT 4½ 1987 ..	78½	80
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987 ..	146	148
Mitsui Real Estate 6 1992 ..	152	154
J. P. Morgan 4¾ 1987	98½	100
Nabisco 5½ 1988 ..	104	105½
J. C. Penney 4½ 1987	75½	77
Revlon 4¾ 1987 ..	122½	124
Reynolds Metals 5 1988	82½	84
Sperry Rand 4¾ 1988	82½	84
Squibb 4¾ 1987 ..	83½	85
Sumitomo Elec 6 1993	156	158
Texaco 4½ 1988 ..	78	79½
Tuco 5 1988 ..	76½	78
Union Bank of Switzerland 4¾ 1987 ..	150	152
Warner Lambert 4½ 1987	80½	82
Xerox Corp 5 1988 ..	77	78½

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Notice is hereby given that the sixty-first annual general meeting of members of Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited will be held at 44 Main Street, Johannesburg on Friday, August 18 1978, at 11h00, for the following business:

1. To receive and consider the annual financial statements in respect of the fifteen months ended March 31 1978.
2. To elect directors in accordance with the provisions of the Corporation's articles of association.
3. To consider, and if deemed fit, to pass, with or without modification, the following resolution as an ordinary resolution, namely:

"That the directors be and they are hereby authorised.

(i) To allot and issue all or any portion of the 9 650 000 unissued redeemable cumulative preference shares of 2.5 cents each in the capital of the Corporation and, after providing for the allotment and issue of the ordinary shares in terms of the share incentive scheme, the staff share option scheme and any shares which shall have been set aside for allotment in substitution for shares in Rand Selection Corporation Limited arising on conversion of bonds of US$1000 each representing the Rand Selection US$30 million 6½ per cent convertible loan 1986, all or any portion of the remaining 13 732 254 unissued ordinary shares of 10 cents each in the capital of the Corporation, at such time or times to such person or persons, company or companies, and upon such terms and conditions as they may determine.

(ii) To make arrangements on such terms and conditions as they may deem fit for the subscription by underwriters of:

(a) any shares offered by way of rights issues but not taken up by the persons entitled thereto; and

(b) any shares resulting from the consolidation of any fractional entitlements in respect of any shares issued in pursuance of a rights issue, provided that any rights to such shares which can be sold in nil-paid form on The Johannesburg and/or London Stock Exchanges during the period which they are quoted on such stock exchanges may be sold by the underwriters, and the net proceeds of any sale of such rights shall be paid to the Corporation."

The head office and United Kingdom transfer registers and the register of members of the Corporation will be closed from August 14 to August 18 1978, both days inclusive.

Holders of share warrants to bearer who wish to attend in person or by proxy or to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation must comply with the regulations of the Corporation under which share warrants to bearer are issued.

A member entitled to attend and vote at the meeting is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend, speak and vote in his stead. A proxy need not be a member of the Corporation.

By order of the board
J. T. GOLDFINCH
Managing Secretary

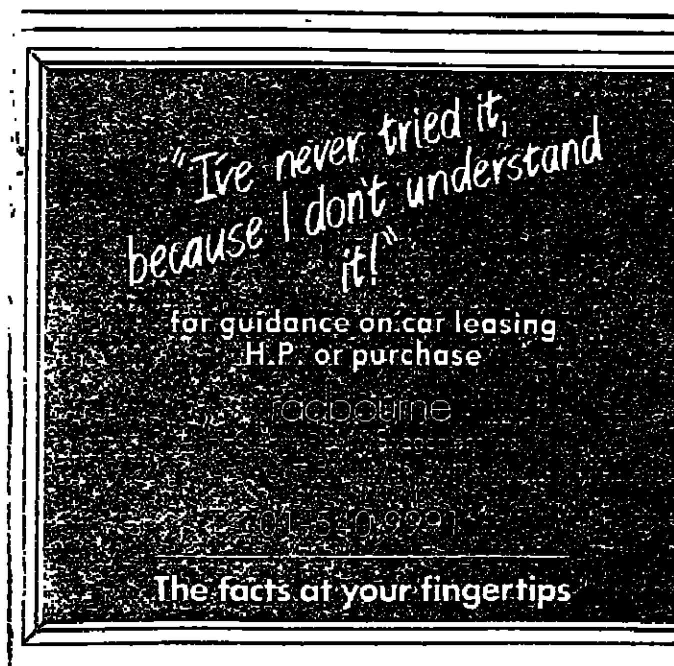
Registered Office
44, Main Street,
Johannesburg 2001
July 25 1978

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

The Over-the-Counter Market

1977.78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
65	29	Airsprung Ord	65	—	5.4	8.4	8.6
203	106	Airsprung 18½% CULS	201	—	18.5	9.2	—
46	25	Armitage & Rhodes	42	—	3.3	7.8	17.9
166	105	Bardon Hill	166	—	12.0	7.2	9.0
118	51	Deborah Ord	118	—	5.1	4.3	9.5
230	108	Deborah 17½% CULS	230	—	17.5	7.6	—
147	120	Frederick Parker	128	+1	12.4	9.7	5.1
153	135	George Blair	144	—	15.0	10.4	5.8
58	36	Jackson Group	52	—	5.0	9.6	6.1
114	55	James Burrough	107	—	6.5	6.1	10.0
340	188	Robert Jenkins	300xd	—	29.7	9.9	5.0
24	9	Twinlock Ord	20½	+½	—	—	18.3
82	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	78	—	12.0	15.4	—
83	54	Unilock Holdings	80	+2	7.4	9.3	8.6
105	67	Walter Alexander	105	—	6.4	6.1	7.7



Discount market

After Monday's brief respite, credit conditons became very tight again yesterday. The Bank of England finally relieved the shortage by assisting the market on a large scale, buying a moderate amount of Treasury bills and a small number of "eligible" bank bills, some of which were for re-sale at a fixed future date.

Houses paid up to 10 per cent for fresh funds at the outset, but conditions did ease sufficiently to allow final balances to be found between 9 and 9½ per cent.

The only identified factor going for the market was the above-target balances brought over from Monday. Against this were set quite a sizable settlement in respect of gilts sold by the Government Brower on Monday, a further moderate rise in the note circulation, a fairly large excess of Revenue transfers to the Exchequer over Government disbursements, and a slight Treasury bill take-up. Day-to-day loans, 9-10 per cent; 7-day loans, 9⅞-10 per cent.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 8/6/78)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%
Discount Mkt Loans%
Overnight: High 10 Low 9
Week Fixed: 9⅞-10

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	9⅞	2 months	9⅝
3 months	9⅝	3 months	9⅝

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	10-9⅞	3 months	10⅛
3 months	9⅞-9⅝	4 months	10⅛
4 months	9⅞-9⅝	6 months	10⅛
6 months	9⅞-9⅝		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10¼-10	7 months	9⅞-9⅝
2 months	9⅞-9½	8 months	9⅞-9⅝
3 months	9⅞-9½	9 months	9⅞-9⅝
4 months	9⅞-9⅝	10 months	10¼-10
5 months	9⅞-9⅝	11 months	10¼-10
6 months	9⅞-9⅝	12 months	10¼-10

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)

1 month	10⅛-10	6 months	10⅛-10
3 months	10⅛-10	12 months	10⅛-10

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	11¼-11	3 months	10⅛
7 days	11¼-11	6 months	10⅛
1 month	10⅞	1 year	10⅞

Interbank Market (%)
Overnight: Open 11½-11¼ Close 9⅞

1 week	11½-11¼	6 months	10⅛-10
1 month	10⅛-10	9 months	10⅛-10
3 months	10⅛-10	12 months	10⅛-10

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)
3 months 10⅛ 6 months 10⅛

Finance House Base Rate 10%

Foreign Exchange

The dollar had a better day on the exchanges yesterday after its recent sharp losses. Sterling closed at $1.9265, a net fall of 10 points after extremes of $1.9370 and $1.9240. The effective index fell to 62.8 (63.0).

D-marks, 2.0465 (2.0440) and French francs, 4.400 (4.3960), relinquished a little of recent dollar gains, but Swiss francs closed at 1.7775 (1.7750). The yen ended at 195.60 (197.85).

Gold lost $0.75 to close in London at $194.375.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) July 25	Market rates (close) July 25
New York	$1.9235-9355	$1.9260-9270
Montreal	$2.1625-1745	$2.1645-1655
Amsterdam	4.26-29½fl	4.26½-27½fl
Brussels	62.00-30f	62.15-25f
Copenhagen	10.72-78k	10.72½-73½k
Frankfurt	3.93-96m	3.94-95m
Lisbon	87.20-88.00e	87.60-80e
Madrid	148.60-149.40p	148.90-149.00p
Milan	1624-29lr	1625-26lr
Oslo	10.34-39k	10.36-39k
Paris	8.46½-50½f	8.47½-48½f
Stockholm	8.71-74k	8.71½-72½k
Tokyo	375-82y	378½-79½y
Vienna	28.35-50sch	28.45-50sch
Zurich	3.41-44½f	3.42½-43½f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was down 0.2 at 62.8.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.50-.40c prem	1.13-1.03c prem
Montreal	.60-.50c prem	1.40-1.30c prem
Amsterdam	2½-1½c prem	5½-4½c prem
Brussels	30-20c prem	80-70c prem
Copenhagen	1ore prem-1ore disc	4½-6½ore disc
Frankfurt	3-2pf prem	7½-6½pf prem
Lisbon	40-140c disc	105-405c disc
Madrid	par-100c disc	50-150c disc
Milan	2-4lr disc	8-11lr disc
Oslo	2½-1½ore prem	3½-1½ore prem
Paris	2½-1½c prem	3½-2½c prem
Stockholm	1½ore prem-1ore disc	3½-1½ore prem
Vienna	17-7gro prem	40-30gro prem
Zurich	3-2c prem	8-7c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.8896-98.

Euro-$ Deposits

(%) calls, 7½-8¼; seven days, 7½-8¼; one month, 8-8¼; three months, 8⅝-8¾; six months, 8⅞-9⅛.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $194.05 (an ounce); pm, $193.3.

Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $200-202 (£103¾-104¾); resident, $203¼-205¼ (£105¼-106¼).

Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $55¾-57½ (£29¼-29¾); resident, $57¼-59¼ (£29¾-30¾).

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1977/78 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield

Authorized Unit Trusts

Abbey Unit Trust Managers. 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks.
Abbey Capital; Abbey General; Do Income; Do Invest

Allen Trust Management Ltd. Durrant Hse, Chiswell St, E.C.2.
Allen Trust (3); Do Inc (3)

Allied Hambro Group. Hambro Hse, Hutton, Essex.
Allied Capital; Do Ist; Brit Inds; Growth & Inc; Elec & Ind Dev; Met Min & Cmdty; High Income; Equity Income; International; High Yield Fnd; Hambro Fnd; Do Recovery; Do Smaller; Do Accum; 2nd Smaller; Secs of America; Pacific Fnd; Overseas Fnd; Exempt Smaller

Arbuthnot Securities Ltd. 37 Queen St, London, EC4R 1BY.
Extra Income; High Income; Do Accum; Do 8% W'draw; Pref Fund; Do Accum (2); Capital Fund; Commodity (5); Do Accum (5); Do 10% W'draw (5); Am Fin & Prop; Giants Fund; Do Accum; Growth Fund; Do Accum; E & Int Fund; Do 6% W'draw (3); Amer Inc (4)

Barclays Unicorn Ltd. 252 Romford Road, London, E7.
Unicorn Amer; Aust Income; Do Accum; Unicorn Capital; Exempt; Extra Income; Financial; Unicorn 500; General; Growth Accum; Income; Recovery; Trustee; Worldwide; B'rist Inv Fnd; Do Accum

Bridge Fund Managers Ltd. 5-6 Mincing Lane, EC3.
Bridge Income; Do Cap Inc (2); Do Cap Acc (2); Do American; Do Int Inc (3); Do Int Acc

Britannia Trust Management Ltd. 3 London Wall Bldgs, EC2.
Assets; Financial Secs; Capital Accum; Comm & Ind; Commodity; Domestic; Exempt; Extra Income; Far East Fnd; Universal Energy; Int Growth; Gold & General; Growth; Income & Growth; Investment Shares; Minerals Tst; Nat High Inc; New Issue; North American; Professional; Property Shares; Shield; Status Change

The British Life. Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells.
British Life; Balanced (2); Dividend (2)

Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers. Founders' Court, Lothbury, EC2.

Canada Life Unit Trust Managers. 2-6 High St, Potters Bar, Herts.
Canlife Gen; Do Accum; Do Inc Dist; Do Accum

Capel (James) Management Ltd. 100 Old Broad St, EC2N 1BQ.
Capital Fnd; Income Fnd

Carliol Unit Fund Managers Ltd. Milburn Hse, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Cent Board of Fin of The Church of England. 77 London Wall, EC2N 1DB.

Charities Official Investment Fund.

Charterhouse Japhet Unit Management Ltd. 1 Paternoster Row, EC4.

Chieftain Trust Managers Ltd. 11 New St, London, EC2M 4TP.
American Fnd; Basic Resources; High Income; International

Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh.
Growth Fnd; International; Reserves Fnd; High Dist

Equitas Securities Ltd. 41 Bishopsgate, London, EC2.
Progressive

Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd. Amersham Rd, High Wycombe, Bucks.
Equity & Law

Framlington Unit Trust Management Ltd. Framlington, 5-7 Ireland Yd, EC4.
American; Capital; Income; Int Growth; Do Accum

Friends Provident Unit Trust Managers Ltd. Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey.
Friends Prov; Do Accum

Funds in Court. Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC2.
Capital; Gross Income; High Yield

G and A Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex.
G & A

G.T. Unit Managers Ltd. 16 Finsbury Circus, EC2M 7DD.
GT Cap; Do Accum; Do Income; Do US Gen Fnd; Do Japan Gen; Do Pension Ex; Four Yards Fnd; International

Gartmore Fund Managers. 2 St Mary Axe, EC3A 8BP.
American Tst; British Tst; Commodity; Far Eastern; High Income; Income; Ins Agencies; International; Int Exempt

Grieveson Management Co Ltd. 59 Gresham St, EC2P 2DS.
Barr'ntn Fnd (3); Do Accum; High Yield; Do Accum; Endeavour; Do Accum; Grantchester (5); Do Accum; Ldn & Brussels; Do Accum

Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd. Royal Exchange, London, EC3.
Guardhill

Henderson Administration. 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex.
21 Austin Friars, London, EC2N 2ED.
Aust Trst; Cabot; Do Extra Inc; Am Small Co's; Cap Growth Inc; Do Accum; European; Far East Trst; Financial ITU; Henderson Gr; High Income; Inc & Assets; International; Nth American; Oil & Nat Res; World Wide

Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 45 Beech St, EC2 P2DX.
Dollar; International; British Tst; Do Guernsey; Capital; Financial Tst; Income Tst; High Yield; Security Tst

Key Fund Managers. 25 Milk St, EC2V 8JE.
Equity & Gen; Energy Ind Fnd; Exempt Fnd (36); Inc Fnd; Key Fixed Int; Smaller Co Fnd

Kleinwort Benson Unit Managers. 20 Fenchurch Street, EC3.
KB Unit Fd Inc; KB Unit Fd Acc

Lawson Securities. 37, Queen's St, London EC4R 1BY.
American Fnd; Do Accum; Gilt & Warrant; High Yield Fnd; Do Accum; Raw Materials; Do Accum; Growth; Do Accum

Legal & General Tyndall Fund. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol.
Distribution (40); Do Accum (40)

Lloyds Bank Unit Trust Managers. 71 Lombard St, London, EC3.
1st Balanced; Do Accum; 2nd Capital; Do Accum; 3rd Income; Do Accum; 4th Extra Inc; Do Accum

Local Authorities Mutual Investment Trust. 77 London Wall, EC2N 1DB.
Narrow (34); Wider Rnge (34); Property (34)

M & G Securities. Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ.
Amer & Gen Inc; Australasian Inc; Commod & Gen; Do Accum; Compound; Conv Tst Grwth; Do Income; Charifund (2); Do Accum (2); Dty Fnd; Do Accum; Euro & Gen Inc; Extra Yield; Do Accum; Far East Inc; Do Accum; FITS; Do Accum; General Tst; Do Accum

Midland Bank Group Unit Trust Managers Ltd. Courtwood Hse, Sheffield, S13 RD.
Capital; Do Accum; Commodity; Do Accum; Growth; Do Accum; High Yield; Do Accum; Income; Do Accum; International; Do Accum; Exempt Equity; Do Accum

National & Commercial. 31 St Andrew Square, Edinburgh.
Income; Do Accum; Capital; Do Accum

National Provident Inv Managers Ltd. 48 Gracechurch Street, EC3.
NPI Accum (2); Do Dist (2); Do O'seas Acc; Do O'seas Dis

National Westminster Unit Trust Managers. 41 Lothbury, London, EC2P 2BP.
Growth
161 Cheapside EC2V 6EU.
Capital; Extra Income; Income; Financial; Portfolio; Universal Fund

N.E.L. Trust Managers Ltd. Milton Court, Dorking, Surrey.
Nelstar; Do High Inc

Norwich Union Insurance Group. PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG.
Group Tst Fnd
For Oceanic Group see Brown Shipley.

Pearl Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 252 High Holborn, WC1V 7EB.
Growth; Do Accum; Income; Trust; Do Accum

Pelican Unit Administration. 81 Fountain Street, Manchester.
Pelican

Perpetual Unit Trust Management. 48 Hart St, Henly on Thames.
Perpetual Grth

Practical Investment Co Ltd. 44 Bloomsbury Square, WC1.
Practical Inc; Do Accum (3)

Provincial Life Investment Co Ltd. 222 Bishopsgate, EC2.
Prolific; Do High Inc

Prudential Unit Trust Managers. Holborn Bars, London, EC1N 2NH.
Prudential

Reliance Unit Managers Ltd. Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells.
Sekforde Tst; Do Accum; Opp Accum (2)

Rothschild Asset Management. 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks.
Energy Resrces; Equity; Income Fund; Int Income; Int Accum; Smaller Co's

Save & Prosper Group. 4 Great St Helen's EC3P 3EP.
Dealings to 01-554 8899
Stag Hse, 68-73 Queen St, Edinburgh, EH2 4NX.
Capital Units; I.T.U.; Universal Grwth; High Yield; Income; High Return; U.K. Equity Fnd; Europe Growth; Japan Growth; U.S. Growth; Commodity; Energy; Financial Secs; Select Int; Select Income

Scotbits Securities Ltd.
Scotbits; Scotyields; Scotshares; Scotfields

Schlesinger Trust Managers. (Trident Funds) 140 South St, Dorking.
Am Ex Fnd; Amer Growth; Ex High Yield; Ex Mkt Leader; Extra Income; Income Fund; 10% Withdrwl; Int Growth; Inv Tst Units; Market Leaders; Nil Yield Fnd; Pref & Gilt Fund; Prop Shares; Special Sits Tst; UK Accum Units; Do Dist Units

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co Ltd. 120 Cheapside, London, EC2.
Capital; Do Accum; Income; Do Accum; General; Do Accum; Europe; Do Accum

Scottish Equitable Fund Managers Ltd. 28 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh.
Equitable (2)

Stewart Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 45 Charlotte St, Edinburgh.
American Fnd; Brit Cap Fnd

Sun Alliance Fund Management Ltd. Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex.
Exempt Eq (30); Family Fnd

Target Trust Managers Ltd. Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks.
Commodity; Financial; Equity; Exempt; Do Accum (3); Growth; Gilt Fund; International; Do Re-invest; Investment; Professional (3); Income; Preference; Special Sits

Target Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd. 19 Atholl Cresent, Edinburgh, 3.
Am Eagle; Thistle; Extra Income

TSB Unit Trusts. 21 Chantry Way, Andover, Hants, Andover.
General; Do Accum; Income; Do Accum; Scottish; Do Accum

Transatlantic & General Securities. 99 New London Rd, Chelmsford.
Barbican (4); Do Accum; Buckingham (4); Do Accum; Colemco; Do Accum; Cumberlnd Fnd; Do Accum; Glen Fund (2); Do Accum; Marlborough; Do Accum; Vang Growth (2); Do Accum; Vang High Yield; Vang Trustee; Do Accum; Wickmoor; Do Accum; Do Dividend; Do Div Acc
See also Grieveson Management Co Ltd.

Tyndall Managers Ltd. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol.
Income (3); Do Accum (3); Capital (3); Do Accum (3); Preference; Do Accum (3); Exempt (40); Do Accum (40); Int Earn Fnd (3); Do Accum (3); Scot Cap (3); Do Accum (3); Scot Inc (3)

London Wall Group.
Capital Growth; Do Accum; Extra Income; Do Accum; Fin Priority; Do Accum; H Inc Priority; International; Special Sits

Unit Trust Account & Management. 5-8 Mincing Lane, EC3M.
Friars Hse Fnd; Gt Winchester; Do Overseas

Cannon Assurance Ltd. 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB.
Equity Units; Prop Units; Eqty Bn/Exec; Prop Bn/Exec; Bal Bn/Exec; Dep Bnd; Equity Acc; Prop Acc; Man Acc; 2nd Equity; 2nd Prop; 2nd Man; 2nd Dep; 2nd Gilt; 2nd Equ Pen Acc; 2nd Prp Pen Acc; 2nd Man Pen Acc; 2nd Dep Pen Acc; 2nd Gilt Pen Acc; L & E SIF; L & E SIF 2nd

City of Westminster Assurance Society. 6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA.
Valuation last working day of month.
1st Units; Prop Units

City of Westminster Assurance Co. 6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA.
Valuation last working day of month.
West Prop Fund; Managed Fund; Equity Fund; Farmland Fund; Money Fund; Gilt Fnd; P.U.L.A.
Funds currently closed to new investments.
Speculator; Performance; Guarantee

Commercial Union Group. St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3.
Variable An Acc; Do Annuity

Cornhill Insurance. 32 Cornhill, London, EC3.
Valuation 15th of month.
Capital Fnd; GS Special; Man Growth (23)

Crown Life Insurance Co. Crown Life Hse, Woking, Surrey.
Crown Brit Inv

Crusader Insurance. Bowring Bldgs, Tower Place, EC3.
Valuation 1st Tuesday of month.
Crusader Prop

Drummond Assurance Society. 25 Worship St, London, EC2.
Fund A; Fund B; Fund C; Fund D; Fund E

Eagle Star Insurance/Midland Assurance. 1, Threadneedle St, EC2.
Eagle/Midland

Equity & Law Life Assurance Society Ltd. Amersham Rd, High Wycombe.
Equity Fnd; Property Fnd; Fixed Int Fnd; Guar Dep Fnd; Mixed Fnd

Fidelity Life Assurance Ltd. Surrey Street, Norwich, NR1 3NG.
Flexible Inv; American Grwth; Trust of Trusts

Grosvenor Life Assurance Co Ltd. 65 Grosvenor St, London W1.
Managed Fnd; Do Capital

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group. Royal Exchange, London, EC3.
Property Bond; Pen Man Bonds

Hambro Life Assurance. 7 Old Park Lane, London, W1.
Fixed Int Fnd; Equity; Managed Cap; Do Accum; Property; Overseas Fnd; Gilt Edged Acc; Am Acc; Pen FI Cap; Do Accum; Pen Prop Cap; Do Accum; Pen Man Cap; Do Accum; Do Gilt Edge; Do Accum; Pen DAF Cap; Pen DAF Accum

Hearts of Oak Benefit Society. Euston Rd, London, NW1.
Property Bond

Hill Samuel Life Assurance Ltd. NLA Twr, Addiscombe Rd, Croydon.
Property Units; Do Series A; Managed Units; Do Series A; Do Series C; Money Units; Do Series A; Fixed Int Ser A; Pens Man Cap; Do Man Acc; Do Gtd Cap; Do Gtd Acc; Do Eq Cap; Do Eq Acc; Do FI Cap; Do FI Acc; Do Prop Cap; Do Prop Acc

Hodge Life Assurance Co Ltd. 114 116 St Mary St, Cardiff.
Hodge Bonds; Takeover; Hodge Life Eq; Mortgage Fnd; Conv High Yld; Overseas Fnd

Imperial Life Assurance Co of Canada. Imperial Life Hse, London Rd, Guildford.
Growth Fnd (5); Pension Fnd
Unit Linked Portfolio
Man Fund; Fixed Int Fd; Secure Cap Fd; Equity Fund
For Individual Life Insurance Co Ltd. see Schroder Life Group.

Irish Life Assurance. 11 Finsbury Sq, London, EC2.
Prop Modules; Do Grwth (31); Managed Fnd; Blue Chip Fnd

Langham Life Assurance. Langham Hse, Holmbrook Dr, NW4.
Property Bond; WISP (SpecMan); Langham A Plan

Legal & General (Unit Assurance) Ltd. Kingswood Hse, Kingswood, Tadworth, Surrey, KT20 6EV.
Cash Initial; Do Accum; Equity Initial; Do Accum; Fixed Initial; Do Accum; Int Initial; Do Accum; Man Initial; Do Accum; Prop Initial; Do Accum

Legal and General (Unit Pensions) Ltd.
Ex Cash Init'l; Do Accum; Ex Equ Init'l; Do Accum; Ex Fix Init'l; Do Accum; Ex Man Init'l; Do Accum; Ex Prop Init'l; Do Accum

Lloyds Life Assurance Ltd. 20 Clifton Street, EC2 4MX.
Mult Grwth Fnd; Opt 5 Equity 'A'; Do Property; Do High Yield; Do Managed; Do Deposit; Pen Dep Fnd; Do Equity Fnd; Do FI Fnd; Do Man Fnd; Do Prop Fnd

The London & Manchester Group. The Leas, Folkestone, Kent.
Capital Growth; Flexible Fnd; Inv Fnd; Prop Fnd

Manufacturers Life Insurance. Manulife Hse, Stevenage, Herts.
Investment; Managed; Property; Equity; Gilt Edged; International; Deposit

Merchant Investors Assurance. 125 High Street, Croydon.
Property Bond; Do Pension; Equity Bond; Do Pension; Money Market; Do Pension; Conv Dep Bnd; Do Pension; Managed Bond; Do Pension; Int Equity; Int Managed

M & G Assurance. Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ.
Equity Bond (4); Do Bonus; Extra Yld Bond; Gilt Fund; Int'l Bnd (4); Family Bnd 79/80; Do 1981/86; Managed Bonds; Mirror Bonds; Pers Pen (5); Prop Fnd (4); American Bnd; Japan Bnd; Recovery Bnd

N.E.L. Pensions Ltd. Milton Court, Dorking, Surrey.
Nelex Eq Cap; Do Accum; Do G I Cap; Do G I Acc; Do Mixed Cap; Do Mixed Acc; Do Money Cap; Do Money Acc

Norwich Union Insurance Group. PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG.
Norwich Man; Do Equity; Do Property; Do Fixed Int; Do Deposit; Do Units (38)

Pearl Assurance (Unit Funds) Ltd. 252 High Holborn, WC1V 7EB.
Equity Fnd; Managed Fnd; Prop Acc Units; Prop Dist Units

Phoenix Assurance. 4-5 King William St, EC4.
Wealth Assured; Ebor Phx Ass; Ebor Phx Eq (22)

Property Equity & Life Ass Co. 119 Crawford St, London, W1.
R Silk Prop Bnd; Do Bal Ag Bnd; Do Series (2); Do Managed; Do Equity Bnd; Do Flex Mny

Property Growth Assurance. Leon Hse, Croydon, CR0 1LU.
Prop Grwth (29); Do (A); AG Bond (29); Do (A); Abb Nat PG (29); Do (A); Investment (29); Do (A); Equity Fnd; Do (A); Money Fnd; Do (A); Actuarial Fund; Gilt Edged; Do A; Ret Annuity (29); Immed Ann (29)

Property Growth Pensions & Annuities Ltd.
All-Weather Ac; Do Capital; Investment Fnd; Pension Fnd; Conv Pen Fnd; Do Pen Cap; Man Pen Fnd; Do Pen Cap; Prop Pen Fnd; Do Pen Cap; Bldg Soc Pen; Do Capital

Prudential Pensions Ltd. Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH.
Equity; Fixed Int; Property

Reliance Mutual Insurance Society Ltd. Tunbridge Wells, Kent.
Rel Prop Bnd

Save & Prosper Group. 4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP.
Balanced Bond; Gilt Fnd; Prop Fnd (30)

Schroder Life Group. Enterprise House, Portsmouth.
Equity Fnd (24); Equity 2; Equity 3 (2); Fixed Int (2); Fixed Int 3 (2); Int U T (2); K & S Gilt (2); K & S Gvt Sec (2); Man (Flex) (2); Managed 3 (2); Money Fund (2); Money Fnd 3 (2); Overseas (4); Property Fnd (2); Property 3 (2); B S Pen Cap B; B S Pen Acc B; Man Pen Cap B; Man Pen Acc B; F I Pen Cap B; F I Pen Acc B; Prop Pen Cap B; Prop Pen Acc B; Mon Pen Cap B; Mon Pen Acc B

Scottish Widows Fund & Life. PO Box 902, Edinburgh, EH16 5BU.
Inv Policy; Do Series (2)

Solar Life Assurance Ltd. 107 Cheapside, London, EC2.
Solar Managed; Do Property; Do Equity; Do Fixed Int; Do Cash; Solar Int

Standard Life Assurance. PO Box 62, 3 George St, Edinburgh.
Unit Endowm't

Sun Alliance Fund Management. Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex.
Ex Fix Int (30); Int Bond

Sun Alliance Linked Life Ins. Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex.
Equity Fund; Fixed Int Fund; Property Fund; Int Fund; Deposit Fund; Managed Fund

Sun Life of Canada (UK). 2-4 Cockspur St, SW1.
Managed (5); Growth (5); Equity (5); Personal Pen (2)

Target Life Assurance. Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks.
Deposit Inc; Fixed Interest; Man Fnd Acc; Do Income; Prop Bnd Inv; Do Income; Do Accum; Ret Ann Pen Cap; Do Accum; Ret Plan Acc; Do Do Cap; Gilt Pen Acc; Gilt Pen Cap

Trident Life. Renslade Hse, Gloucester.
Trident Man; Do Guar Man; Do Property; Do Equity Am; Do UK Equity; Do High Yield; Gilt Edged; Do Money; Do Int Fund; Do Fiscal Fnd; Do Bonds; Do GI Bonds; Trident Growth; Do Accum; Pen Man Cap; Do Accum; Do Guar Dep; Do Accum; Do Pen Prop; Do Accum

Tyndall Assurance. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol.
Bond Fnd (40); Equity Fnd (40); Prop Fnd (40); 3 Way Fnd (40); O'seas Inv (40)

Vanbrugh Life Assurance. 41-43 Maddox St, London, W1R.
Managed Fnd; Equity Fnd; Fixed Int Fnd; Property Fnd; Cash Fund; Internat'l Fnd

Vanbrugh Pensions Ltd.
Managed Fnd; Equity Fnd; Fixed Int Fnd; Property Fnd; Guar Fnd

Welfare Insurance. The Leas, Folkestone, Kent.
Money Maker
See also "The London & Manchester Group"

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Abbey Life Assurance Co. Ltd. 1-3 St. Pauls Churchyard, EC4P 4DX.
Equity Fund (3); Do Accum (3); Prop Fund (27); Do Accum (27); Select Fund (3); Conv Fund; Money Fund; Pension Prop (27); Do Equity; Do Select (3); Do Security; Do Managed; Equity Series 4; Prop Series 4; Conv Series 4; Money Series 4; Man Series 4

Albany Life Assurance Co Ltd. 31 Old Burlington Street, W1.
Equity Fnd Acc; Fixed Int Acc; Guar Mon Acc; Int Man Fnd Acc; Prop Fnd Acc; Multi Inv Acc; Eq Pen Fnd Acc; Fixed I Pen Acc; Guar M Pen Acc; Int Man Pen Fnd; Prop Pen Acc; Multi I Pen Acc

AMEV Life Assurance Ltd. Alma Hse, Alma Rd, Reigate.
AMEV Man Bnd; Do 'B'; Do Money Fnd; Do Equity; Do Fixed Int; Do Property; Flexiplan; Man Pen Fnd; Man Pen 'B' Fnd

Arrow Life Assurance. 30 Uxbridge Rd, London, W12.
Sel Market Fnd; Do Capital

Barclays Life Assurance Co. Unicorn Hse, 252 Romford Rd, E7.
Barclaybonds; Equity 'B' Bond; Gilt Edge 'B' Bnd; Prop 'B' Bond; Man 'B' Bond; Money 'B' Bond; Man Pen Acc; Do Initial; Gilt & Pen Acc; Do Initial; Money Pen Acc; Do Initial

Beehive Life Assurance. 71 Lombard St, London, EC3 P3BS.
Black Horse Bnd

Canada Life Assurance. 2-6 High St, Potters Bar, Herts.
Equity Grwth; Retirement

Offshore and International

Arbuthnot Securities (C.I.) PO Box 284, St Helier, Jersey.
Capital Trust; Eastern Int

Barbican Managers (Jersey). PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey.
Euro'n Ster Int

Barclays Unicorn International. 1 Charing Cross, St Helier, Jersey.
Jer Guer O'seas; Unibond Trst; Unidollar Tst

Barclays Unicorn International. 1 Thomas St, Douglas, IOM.
Unicorn Aus Ext; Do Aus Min; Do Int Income; Do Isle of Man; Do Manx Mut; Do Great Pac

Britannia Trust Management. 30 Bath St, St Helier, Jersey.
Growth (1); Int'l Fnd (1); Jersey En (1); Worldwide (1); High Int Stg (1); Cap Stg Fnd (1); Do Stlng (1); Int High Tst (1)

Calvin Bullock Ltd. 60 Bishopsgate, London, EC2.
Bullock Fnd; Canadian Fnd; Canadian Inv; Div Shares; N.Y. Venture

Charterhouse Japhet. 1 Paternoster Row, EC4.
Adiropa; Adiverba; Fondak; Fondis; Hispano

Cornhill Insurance (Guernsey) Ltd. PO Box 157, St Julians Ct, St Peter Port, Guernsey.
Int Man Fnd (20)

Eurinvest (Luxembourg). 42 Essex St, WC2.
Pan Am O'seas

First General Unit Man. 91 Pembroke Rd, Ballsbridge, Dublin.
Bnk I Irt Gen (3); Do Gilt (3)

Gartmore Investment Management. Victory Hse, Prospect Hill, Douglas.
Int Income (3); Do Growth (10)

Hambros (Guernsey) Ltd. PO Box 86, St Peter Port, Guernsey.
Channel Isle

Hill Samuel (C.I.) Trust Co. PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey.
Channel Isle

Kaymaday Bermuda Management. Atlas Hse, PO Box 1028, Hamilton.
Bishopsgate N A S

Kemp-Gee Management Jersey. 1 Charing Cross, St Helier, Jersey.
Kemp-Gee Cap; Kemp-Gee Inc

Kleinwort Benson Ltd. 20 Fenchurch Street EC3.
Eurinvest Lux F; Guernsey Inc; Do Accum; KB Far E $US; KB Int Fd $US; KB Jap Fd $US; KB US Gth $US; Signet Berm $US; Unifonds (D.M.)
KB act as London Paying agents.

M & G Group. Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ.
Island Fnd; Do Accum; Atlantic Exp; Aust & Gen

Neptune International Fund Managers. 1 Charing Cross, St Helier, Jersey.
Int Fund (34)

Oliver Heath & Co. 31 Malew St, Castletown, IOM.
Brit Conv Tst; Cap Sec'd Res; Manx Ex Fnd

4 Irish Place, Gibraltar.
Gib Inv Tst; Key City Inv; Warrant Fnd

Rothschild Asset Management (C.I.). P.O. Box 58, St Julians Ct, Guernsey.
Old Ct Comm; Old Ct Eqty (34); Income Fund; Do Int. (35); Do Small Co's

Save & Prosper International. Dealing to: 37 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey.
Dollar Fnd Int; Int Growth; Far Eastern; N. American; Sepro; Channel Cap; Channel Isles; Commodity; St Fixed Int

Schroder Life Group. Enterprise House, Portsmouth.
International Funds
£ Equity; $ Equity; £ Fixed Int; $ Fixed Int; £ Managed; $ Managed

Surinvest (Jersey) Ltd. Queen Hse, Don Rd, St Helier, Jersey.
Amer Ind Trust; Copper Trust; Japan Index Tst

Surinvest Trust Managers Ltd. 50 Athol St, Douglas, IOM.
The Silver Tst

Tyndall Group (Bermuda). PO Box 1256, Hamilton 5, Bermuda.
O'seas Dist (3); Do Accum (3); 3 Way Int (40); Equity (40); Bond (40); Commodity (40)

Tyndall-Guardian Group (Bermuda). P.O. Box 1256, Hamilton 5, Bermuda.
N. American (3); Eurobond (40); Do Accum (40)

Tyndall Group (Isle of Man). Victory House, Douglas, IOM.
Managed (40); Equity (40); Fixed Int (40); Property (40)

Tyndall Group (Jersey). 2 New Street, St Helier, Jersey.
O'seas Stlr (4); Do Accum (4); Gilt Dist (3); Do Accum (3); Jersey Dist (3); Do J Accum

• Ex dividend. * Not available to public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Pr price. a Ex all. c Dealings suspended. divided. f Cash value for £100 premium. bonus. h Estimated yield. k Yield before tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium.

Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) TUESDAY. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (8) July 26. (9) Aug 8. (10) July 31. (15) July 26. (16) Aug 1. (18) Aug 1. (20) 1st of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 14th of month. (37) 21st of month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Tuesday of month. (40) Valued monthly.

هكذا من الأصل

Stock Exchange Prices

Gilts consolidate

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 24. Dealings End, Aug 4. § Contango Day, Aug 7. Settlement Day, Aug 15

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

City Offices
Hampton & Sons
01-236 7831

1 FUNDS

Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
Exch	85⅝			5.037 9.143
Treas	83½			11.382 9.388
Treas	3½			3.139 7.096
Treas	42			4.527 7.880
Exch	103			10.461 10.112
Treas	103½			3.646 6.730
Exch	94½			9.171 10.288
Treas Cnv	97½			9.630 10.381
Treas	85⅜			3.724 6.948
Treas	94½			5.570 8.614
Fund	84⅛			12.380 10.963
Exch	104⅛			11.386 11.000
Treas	111⅝			8.726 10.774
Treas	91½			3.882 7.828
Treas	99⅛			10.040 11.033
Exch	84⅜			9.883 11.045
Exch	94⅜			3.478 8.157
Exch	126⅝			12.206 11.085
Treas	89½			9.067 10.688
Jamaica	74⅜			3.547 9.070
Nigeria	Ass 4½			12.970 11.268
Japan	64⅜			8.018 10.940
Kenya	54⅞			9.918 11.310
Malaya	74⅜			9.539 11.742
Rhd	66⅞			3.729 8.216
Exch	78⅛			11.679 11.215
Treas	134⅝			9.979 11.288
Fund	84⅛			6.841 9.884
Fund	84⅛			9.688 10.710
Exch	104⅝			8.300 10.314
Treas	98⅛			9.498 10.902
Treas	74⅛			4.884 8.415
Treas	74⅛			7.509 10.024
Treas	84⅛			12.238 12.178
Treas	134⅛			10.290 11.325
Treas	84⅛			12.196 12.384
Fund	84⅛			8.767 10.788
Treas	134⅛			12.478 12.400
Exch	104⅛			11.180 12.072
Exch	134⅛			12.361 12.092
Treas	134⅛			12.466 12.458
Fund	84⅛			9.562 11.182
Treas	134⅛			12.615 13.644
Treas	134⅛			12.239 12.683
Exch	134⅛			12.513 12.520
Fund	84⅛			11.321 11.861
Treas	134⅛			12.196 13.452
Gas	3½			0.853 9.701
Exch	104⅛			11.494 12.220
Treas	134⅛			12.553 13.549
Treas	94			11.492 11.977
Treas	134⅛			13.088 12.834
Exch	134⅛			12.882 12.698
Redmpn	94⅛			6.851 9.290
Treas	134⅛			12.885 12.615
Exch	104⅛			12.073 12.295
Treas	84⅛			11.582 13.013
Treas	84⅛			10.884 11.734
Treas	104⅛			13.041 13.849
Exch	134⅛			13.511 12.585
Treas	84⅛			11.792 12.079
Treas	134⅛			12.188 12.361
Fund	84⅛			9.356 10.248
Fund	84⅛			11.804 12.018
Treas	84⅛			11.342 11.796
Treas	74⅛			11.905 11.992
Exch	134⅛			13.485 12.497
Consols	4%			23.262 —
War Ln	3½%			11.350 —
Conv	3½%			10.179 —
Treas	3½			12.528 —
Consols	2½%			12.082 —
Treas	3½%	Aft 75		12.454 —

NWEALTH AND FOREIGN

Aust	5½%	77-80		6.497 9.235
Aust	5½%	81-83		8.679 11.478
Aust	6%	81-83		7.649 11.484
Aust	7½	79-81		7.328 11.847
Chilean Mixed				
S Africa	5½%	77-83		7.522 13.610
Jamaican	4½%	1930		
Hungary	4½%	1924		
Ireland	7½%	81-83		
Jamaica	7½%	77-79		7.500 10.638
Nigeria	Ass 4½	1910		
Japan	6½	83-86		
Kenya	5½	78-82		6.533 13.526
Malaya	7½%	78-82		8.670 12.483
Rhd	6%	78-80		6.482 9.167
Rhd	6%	80-85		10.590 12.529
Rhd	7½%	83-86		9.188 11.025
Rhd	6%	76-81		6.833 11.807
Rhd	6%	76-81		6.833 11.807
Peru	6%	Ass		
S Africa	5½%	79-81		
Rhd	5½%	65-70		
Rhd	4½%	67-82		
Rhd	6%	78-81		
Jamaica	4½			7.406 13.829
Uruguay	3½%			

AUTHORITIES

CC	3%	1920		13.228 —
CC	5½	80-83		6.370 10.589
CC	5½%	77-81		6.466 11.264
CC	5½%	82-86		6.851 12.764
CC	5½%	85-87		8.106 11.337
CC	6%	78-79		9.339 10.090
CC	6%	86-90		9.917 11.811
CC	6½	80-82		10.431 12.106
CC	6½%	87-91		10.253 11.882
CC	12½%	1982		12.218 11.715
CC	12½%	1983		12.245 11.938
CC	6%	86-87		7.711 11.531
CC	7½%	81-84		9.328 12.126
CC Mt	7½%	81-83		11.691 12.589
CC Mt	6½%	85-90		10.382 12.489
Belfast	6½%	77-80		6.451 9.564
Camden	6½%	77-79		6.633 9.780
Croydon	6½%	78-81		7.822 11.554
Edin	6½%	77-79		6.568 9.536
Glasgow	6½%	78-83		7.997 11.710
Gwlch	6½%	76-78		6.776 8.764
Liverpl	12½%	1981		12.898 11.617
Met Water B		34-63		10.788 12.492
N I.	6½%	78-80		7.034 12.290
N Y	12½%	78-84		12.268 12.106
N I Elec	6½%	81-83		7.577 11.808
Rhond	6½%	77-79		8.580 9.218
Swans	6½%	83-86		8.944 11.193
Surrey	6½%	78-80		6.472 10.884

▼ Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div Yield pence	%	P/E
ent Dollar Premium	85¼% (103½%)				
n Conversion Factor	0.6788				

GN STOCKS

Bayer	£81			156	9.1	21.8
Commerzbank	£17½			45.0	2.5	19.4
Cp Fr Paris	£23½			150	15.0	18.3
Rhmtz	£22			301	3.8	5.7
Ericsson	£26½			59.1	2.4	21.2
Finsider	9					
Gnanges	48					
Hoechst	490			117	13.6	9.3
Kleinwortlnf S	73					
Rubeco G.S	610			29.5	4.9	34.8
Salmco Subs G.S	675					61.3
Sta Viscose	65					
Thyssen-Hustle	89½			29.1	3.2	19.2
Volkswagen	£814					

AR STOCKS

Brascan	£10⅝			60	5.5	3.6
BP Canada	£11					
Cia Fac Ord	£13⅜			47.9	3.4	9.0
El Paso	£12½			41.7	3.2	24.0
Exxon Corp	£34½					
Fluor	£27½			63.7	2.3	11.8
Hiltinger	£7⅞					
Hud Bay Oil	£21½					
Husky Oil	£5¼					
INCO	£13⅜			51.7	4.3	19.1
IC Ind	£25½			48.2	5.2	9.3
Kaiser Alum	£25⅝			67.7	3.5	
Massey-Fgsn	£4¼			17.1	4.0	
Norcen Simon	£14½			43.7	3.1	11.3
Pacific Petrol	£27½					
Pan Canadian	£21½					
Steep Rock	£8⅜					
Trans Can P	£17½					
US Steel	£22½					
White Pass	72⅝			15.9	2.2	21.0
Zapata Corp	£12½			15.7	1.3	37.5

S AND DISCOUNTS

Alexs Discount	244			21.7	8.9	5.8
Allen H & Rees	205			29.1	9.5	6.8
Allied Irish	204			11.4	5.6	4.9
Arb-Latham	155			13.3	9.0	9.6
ANZ Grp	212			10.8	4.0	9.2
Bank America	264			46.0	2.6	12.9
Bk of Ireland	405			22.7	5.6	5.5
Bk Lumni Israel	18			0.4	2.1	13.4
Bk Leumi UK	180			11.2	7.0	14.3
Bk of NSW	162			19.3	9.5	11.3
Bk of Scotland	276			16.5	5.8	7.1
Baks Trst NY	428			161	5.7	10.4
Barclays Bank	330			20 1b	6.1	5.6
Brown Shipley	227			14.1	6.3	7.4
Cater Ryder	256			25.6	10.0	5.7
Chase Man	225½			45.5	12.2	
Citicorp	£18¾			61.6	3.3	11.4
Clive Discount	78			7.0	9.0	5.9
Com Bk of Aust	214			9.4	4.4	10.0
Com Bk of Syd	157			7.5	4.8	
CC De Presse	222½			95.0	4.0	17.0
First Nat Fin	3¾					
Fraser Ans	10					
Gerrard & Nat	179			12.1	6.8	6.7
Gibbs A.	48			3.5	6.9	20.6
Gillett Bros	222			23.0	10.4	5.5
Grindlays Hldgs	123			4.2	3.4	4.1
Guinness Peat	238			16.2	6.8	11.8
Hambros	210			14.6	6.9	7.2
Do Ord	184			12.6	6.8	8.0
Hill Samuel	88			7.4	8.0	8.0
Hong K & Shang	325			7.7b	2.4	22.4
Jessel Toynbee	58			5.0	8.5	
Joseph L.	220			12.0	5.5	10.9
Keyser Ullmann	82			3.0	3.0	7.0
King & Shaxson	60			5.2	8.7	4.8
Kleinwort Ben	190			6.2	6.2	7.3
Lloyds Bank	263			14.5	5.5	5.2
Mercury Secs	112			5.7	5.1	5.9
Midland	365			32.4a	8.9	4.8
Minister Assets	52			5.5	5.8	9.6
Nat of Aust	215			9.3	4.3	8.8
Nat Com Bk Grp	72			4.2	5.8	6.3
Nat Westminster	272			17.4	6.4	5.6
Ottoman	543a			280	6.4	10.1
Rea Bros	50			2.5	5.0	10.0
Royal of Can	220½			11.8	5.4	23.6
Schroders	410			17.3	4.2	9.1
Secs'mbe Mar	210			20.2	9.6	8.7
Smith St Aubyn	77			7.8	9.9	
Standard Chart	408			29.3	7.2	5.2
Union Discount	315			24.0	7.6	5.2
Wintrust	69			4.6	6.7	17.6

WERIES AND DISTILLERIES

Allied	85½			8.2	7.2	11.7
Bass Charrgton	164			7.6	4.8	11.0
Bellhaven Grp	46					
Bell A.	254			7.4	2.9	10.2
Boddingtons	106			4.0	3.8	10.5
Brown M.	114			8.1	5.3	13.2
Bulmer PF Hldgs	130			4.9	3.8	7.7
Burtonwood	156			5.3	3.4	9.2
C or Lds Dtd	62			3.6	5.8	24.8
Devenish	124			9.1	8.0	8.7
Distillers	183			12.2	6.7	9.1
Greenall	116			4.2	3.5	12.0
Greene King	374			13.1	4.4	12.3
Guinness	185			11.0	6.7	7.8
Hardys & H'sons	178			10.8	6.3	11.6
Highland	125			4.4	3.2	20.1
Invergordon	115			3.4	2.9	10.7
Irish Distillers	154			6.1	3.9	10.4
Marston	76			2.9	3.8	9.5
Scot & Newcastle	85½			5.2	7.5	8.5
Seagram	119½			45.7	3.4	13.7
SA Breweries	77			7.0	9.1	6.1
Tomatin	115			4.5	3.8	14.3
Vaux	128			6.1	5.1	12.5
Whitbread 'A'	97			6.0	6.1	6.8
Do B	96			6.0	6.1	7.8
Whitbread Inv	94			6.1	6.5	7.5
Wolverhampton	206			9.3	4.4	13.9

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL							
A — B							
122	77	AAH	107	..	9.2	8.6	7.9
42	25	AC Cars	36	..	1.4	4.0	7.6
107	39½	AGB Research	107	..	5.2	4.8	11.3
240	134	APV Hldgs	240	..	8.7	3.6	8.9
73	43	Aaronson Bros	68	..	3.0	4.4	6.4
116	62	Acrow	114	+2	3.6	3.2	11.5
98	52	Do A	92	+1	3.6	3.9	10.5
63	34	Aerot'n & Gen	57	..	3.5	6.1	10.2
62	42	Airfix Ind	52	..	4.9	9.4	4.9
11½	7¼	Akso	£10¾	..	..	..	..
188	79	Albright & W	188	h ..	7.0	3.7	12.3
162	147	Alcan Ord	160	+3	15.0	9.4	5.1
96	89	Do 10½%	£85½	+½	1050	12.7	..
160	71	Do 9¾ Cnv	£150	..	900	6.0	..
300	205	Alginate Ind	283	..	21.2	7.5	8.2
77	44	Allen E. Balfour	46	..	8.6	13.7	10.1
38	23½	Allen W. G.	31	..	4.3	8.4	5.7
100½	44½	Allied Colloids	72	+2	2.6	3.6	13.3
74	43	Allied Insulators	72	..	6.3	8.7	5.5
17	7½	Allied Plant	16	..	1.1	6.7	7.8
72	19	Alpine Hldgs	67½	+½	3.8	5.6	17.4
210	134	Amal Metal	330	..	24.0	7.3	13.4
148	97¼	Amal Power	148	+5	8.0	5.4	3.9
336	210	Amal Metal	330	..	24.0	7.3	13.4
148	97¼	Amal Power	148	+5	8.0	5.4	3.9
116	62	Arrow	114	+2	3.6	3.2	11.5
98	52	Do A	92	+1	3.6	3.9	10.5
63	34	Aerot'n & Gen	57	..	3.5	6.1	10.2
62	42	Airfix Ind	52	..	4.9	9.4	4.9
11½	7¼	Akso	£10¾	..	..	..	..
188	79	Albright & W	188	h ..	7.0	3.7	12.3
162	147	Alcan Ord	160	+3	15.0	9.4	5.1
96	89	Do 10½%	£85½	+½	1050	12.7	..
160	71	Do 9¾ Cnv	£150	..	900	6.0	..
300	205	Alginate Ind	283	..	21.2	7.5	8.2
77	44	Allen E. Balfour	46	..	8.6	13.7	10.1
38	23½	Allen W. G.	31	..	4.3	8.4	5.7
100½	44½	Allied Colloids	72	+2	2.6	3.6	13.3
74	43	Allied Insulators	72	..	6.3	8.7	5.5
17	7½	Allied Plant	16	..	1.1	6.7	7.8
72	19	Alpine Hldgs	67½	+½	3.8	5.6	17.4
210	134	Amal Metal	330	..	24.0	7.3	13.4
148	97¼	Amal Power	148	+5	8.0	5.4	3.9
236	210	Anderson Strath	236	..	14.0	5.9	6.0
250	185	Anglia TV 'A'	250	+5	14.0	5.6	7.9
580	390	Anglo Amer Ind	560	-10	42.3	7.5	6.0
42	23	Ang Swiss Hldgs	35	..	..	..	..
101	49	Appleyard	101	+1	9.5a	9.4	8.1
178	152	Aquascutum 'A'	45	..	2.3	5.1	9.4
134	66½	Arlington Mtr	133	-1	11.7	8.8	10.1
78	38	Armitage Shanks	76½	+1½	6.5	8.5	6.2
52	32	Arnold Inquin	44	+1	3.2	5.0	11.0
94	85½	Ass Biscuit	94	..	4.8	5.5	5.0
250	85	Ass Book	238	..	8.1	2.6	7.9
78	46	Ass Brit Food	68	+1	3.5	5.2	7.0
116	62	Ass Engineer	111	+1½	8.3	7.5	5.7
71	36	Ass Fisheries	47	..	..	..	..
65	26½	Ass Leisure	59	+1	4.6	7.7	5.9
196	121	Ass News	178	+1	7.2	4.0	7.4
42	20	Ass Paper	38½	+½	4.6	7.8	6.3
119	69½	Ass Tel 'A'	118	..	9.9	8.4	7.0
50	27	Ass Tooling	35	..	3.5a	10.5	12.3
50	27	Astbury & Midley	50	..	2.8	5.5	5.6
58	32	Atkins Bros	49	..	5.6	11.4	5.5
43	28	Autotronics	36	..	..	..	..
76	32	Avit & Wilsory	37½	..	2.9	7.8	7.6
99	56	Aurora Hldgs	91	..	8.0	8.8	4.2
102	30	Austin E.	100	..	5.8	5.8	4.5
67	30	Automotive Pd	66	..	2.1	3.4	8.9
45	14½	Avana Grp	45	..	1.7	3.7	8.2
174	113	Averys	167	+3	8.8	5.3	9.7
318	74	Avon Rubber	270	+2	24.1	6.7	3.1
347	235	B.A.T. Ind	327	+2	23.6	6.9	5.9
295	203	Do Dfd	280	+5	..	..	..
68	39	BBA Grp	56	+1	3.6	6.4	5.7
114	71	BET Dfd	110	+3	8.1	7.3	8.3
136	87	BICC	122	..	10.7	8.8	20.5
28	20	BL Ltd.	22	..	..	..	..
82	61	BOC Int'	73½	+½	8.2	7.2	5.3
265	211	BPB Ind	256	+5	21.6	4.9	5.2
86	58	BPM Hldgs 'A'	82	+2	4.3a	8.3	6.4
188	170	BSG Int	45½	..	3.2	7.6	4.3
151	86	BSR Ltd	100	+1	7.2	7.2	6.7
318	128½	BTR Ltd	310	..	12.7	4.1	10.4
144	70	Babcock & W	134	+1	8.0	5.9	6.6
36	21	Baggeridge Brk	31	..	3.5	11.4	9.5
9½	3	Bailey C.H. Ord	5½	..	0.3	5.4	45.2
108	93	Baird W.	108	+1	14.1	8.3	5.5
112	65	Baker Perkins	104	..	6.5	6.3	3.5
300	205	Balfour Ind	283	..	21.2	7.5	8.2
77	44	Allen E. Balfour	46	..	8.6	13.7	10.1
38	23½	Allen W. G.	31	..	4.3	8.4	5.7
100½	44½	Allied Colloids	72	+2	2.6	3.6	13.3
74	43	Allied Insulators	72	..	6.3	8.7	5.5
17	7½	Allied Plant	16	..	1.1	6.7	7.8
72	19	Alpine Hldgs	67½	+½	3.8	5.6	17.4
210	134	Amal Metal	330	..	24.0	7.3	13.4
148	97¼	Amal Power	148	+5	8.0	5.4	3.9
236	210	Anderson Strath	236	..	14.0	5.9	6.0
250	185	Anglia TV 'A'	250	+5	14.0	5.6	7.9
580	390	Anglo Amer Ind	560	-10	42.3	7.5	6.0
42	23	Ang Swiss Hldgs	35	..	..	..	..
101	49	Appleyard	101	+1	9.5a	9.4	8.1
178	152	Aquascutum 'A'	45	..	2.3	5.1	9.4
134	66½	Arlington Mtr	133	-1	11.7	8.8	10.1
78	38	Armitage Shanks	76½	+1½	6.5	8.5	6.2
52	32	Arnold Inquin	44	+1	3.2	5.0	11.0
94	85½	Ass Biscuit	94	..	4.8	5.5	5.0
250	85	Ass Book	238	..	8.1	2.6	7.9
78	46	Ass Brit Food	68	+1	3.5	5.2	7.0
116	62	Ass Engineer	111	+1½	8.3	7.5	5.7
71	36	Ass Fisheries	47	..	..	..	..
65	26½	Ass Leisure	59	+1	4.6	7.7	5.9
196	121	Ass News	178	+1	7.2	4.0	7.4
42	20	Ass Paper	38½	+½	4.6	7.8	6.3
119	69½	Ass Tel 'A'	118	..	9.9	8.4	7.0
50	27	Ass Tooling	35	..	3.5a	10.5	12.3
50	27	Astbury & Midley	50	..	2.8	5.5	5.6
58	32	Atkins Bros	49	..	5.6	11.4	5.5
43	28	Autotronics	36	..	..	..	..
76	32	Avit & Wilsory	37½	..	2.9	7.8	7.6
99	56	Aurora Hldgs	91	..	8.0	8.8	4.2
102	30	Austin E.	100	..	5.8	5.8	4.5
67	30	Automotive Pd	66	..	2.1	3.4	8.9
45	14½	Avana Grp	45	..	1.7	3.7	8.2
174	113	Averys	167	+3	8.8	5.3	9.7
318	74	Avon Rubber	270	+2	24.1	6.7	3.1
347	235	B.A.T. Ind	327	+2	23.6	6.9	5.9
295	203	Do Dfd	280	+5	..	..	..
68	39	BBA Grp	56	+1	3.6	6.4	5.7
114	71	BET Dfd	110	+3	8.1	7.3	8.3
136	87	BICC	122	..	10.7	8.8	20.5
28	20	BL Ltd.	22	..	..	..	..
82	61	BOC Int'	73½	+½	8.2	7.2	5.3
265	211	BPB Ind	256	+5	21.6	4.9	5.2
86	58	BPM Hldgs 'A'	82	+2	4.3a	8.3	6.4
188	170	BSG Int	45½	..	3.2	7.6	4.3
151	86	BSR Ltd	100	+1	7.2	7.2	6.7
318	128½	BTR Ltd	310	..	12.7	4.1	10.4
144	70	Babcock & W	134	+1	8.0	5.9	6.6
36	21	Baggeridge Brk	31	..	3.5	11.4	9.5
9½	3	Bailey C.H. Ord	5½	..	0.3	5.4	45.2
108	93	Baird W.	108	+1	14.1	8.3	5.5
112	65	Baker Perkins	104	..	6.5	6.3	3.5
300	205	Balfour Ind	283	..	21.2	7.5	8.2
77	44	Allen E. Balfour	46	..	8.6	13.7	10.1
38	23½	Allen W. G.	31	..	4.3	8.4	5.7
100½	44½	Allied Colloids	72	+2	2.6	3.6	13.3
74	43	Allied Insulators	72	..	6.3	8.7	5.5
17	7½	Allied Plant	16	..	1.1	6.7	7.8
72	19	Alpine Hldgs	67½	+½	3.8	5.6	17.4
210	134	Amal Metal	330	..	24.0	7.3	13.4
148	97¼	Amal Power	148	+5	8.0	5.4	3.9
236	210	Anderson Strath	236	..	14.0	5.9	6.0
250	185	Anglia TV 'A'	250	+5	14.0	5.6	7.9
580	390	Anglo Amer Ind	560	-10	42.3	7.5	6.0
42	23	Ang Swiss Hldgs	35	..	..	..	..
101	49	Appleyard	101	+1	9.5a	9.4	8.1
178	152	Aquascutum 'A'	45	..	2.3	5.1	9.4
134	66½	Arlington Mtr	133	-1	11.7	8.8	10.1
78	38	Armitage Shanks	76½	+1½	6.5	8.5	6.2
52	32	Arnold Inquin	44	+1	3.2	5.0	11.0
94	85½	Ass Biscuit	94	..	4.8	5.5	5.0
250	85	Ass Book	238	..	8.1	2.6	7.9
78	46	Ass Brit Food	68	+1	3.5	5.2	7.0
116	62	Ass Engineer	111	+1½	8.3	7.5	5.7
71	36	Ass Fisheries	47	..	..	..	..
65	26½	Ass Leisure	59	+1	4.6	7.7	5.9
196	121	Ass News	178	+1	7.2	4.0	7.4
42	20	Ass Paper	38½	+½	4.6	7.8	6.3
119	69½	Ass Tel 'A'	118	..	9.9	8.4	7.0
50	27	Ass Tooling	35	..	3.5a	10.5	12.3
50	27	Astbury & Midley	50	..	2.8	5.5	5.6
58	32	Atkins Bros	49	..	5.6	11.4	5.5
43	28	Autotronics	36	..	..	..	..
76	32	Avit & Wilsory	37½	..	2.9	7.8	7.6
99	56	Aurora Hldgs	91	..	8.0	8.8	4.2
102	30	Austin E.	100	..	5.8	5.8	4.5
67	30	Automotive Pd	66	..	2.1	3.4	8.9
45	14½	Avana Grp	45	..	1.7	3.7	8.2
174	113	Averys	167	+3	8.8	5.3	9.7
318	74	Avon Rubber	270	+2	24.1	6.7	3.1
347	235	B.A.T. Ind	327	+2	23.6	6.9	5.9
295	203	Do Dfd	280	+5	..	..	..
68	39	BBA Grp	56	+1	3.6	6.4	5.7
114	71	BET Dfd	110	+3	8.1	7.3	8.3
136	87	BICC	122	..	10.7	8.8	20.5
28	20	BL Ltd.	22	..	..	..	..
82	61	BOC Int'	73½	+½	8.2	7.2	5.3
265	211	BPB Ind	256	+5	21.6	4.9	5.2
86	58	BPM Hldgs 'A'	82	+2	4.3a	8.3	6.4
188	170	BSG Int	45½	..	3.2	7.6	4.3
151	86	BSR Ltd	100	+1	7.2	7.2	6.7
318	128½	BTR Ltd	310	..	12.7	4.1	10.4
144	70	Babcock & W	134	+1	8.0	5.9	6.6
36	21	Baggeridge Brk	31	..	3.5	11.4	9.5
9½

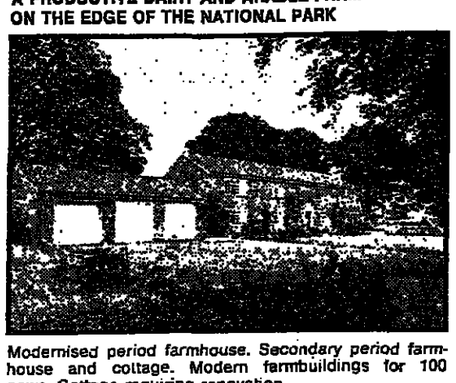
Residential property

NORTH YORKSHIRE

Pickering 4 miles. Malton 12 miles. York 30 miles.

High Saintoft Farm

A PRODUCTIVE DAIRY AND ARABLE FARM ON THE EDGE OF THE NATIONAL PARK



Modernised period farmhouse. Secondary period farmhouse and cottage. Modern farmbuildings for 100 cows. Cottage requiring renovation.

IN ALL ABOUT 160 ACRES

For sale by auction as a whole on September 13, 1978 (unless previously sold).

Solicitors:
J. D. WHITEHEAD & SONS, Pickering. (Tel. 0751 72512)
Joint Auctioneers.
WELLS CUNDALL, Sherburn (Tel. 094 44 216) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London Office (Tel. 01-629 8171) and Boroughbridge (Tel. 090 12 3171) (58661/PRC)

HERTFORDSHIRE

Suntingford 3 miles. Stevenage 7 miles.

A 17th CENTURY HOUSE IN AN AREA OF OUTSTANDING NATURAL BEAUTY

2/3 5 2 oil 2 2

Additional features: Self-contained wing. Outbuildings. Pond. Paddock.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 2½ ACRES.
Apply: LONDON OFFICE (Tel. 01-629 8171) (68602/PR)

DORSET

Bournemouth.

LUXURIOUS BUNGALOW IN PRIVATE GROUNDS ON THE EAST CLIFF

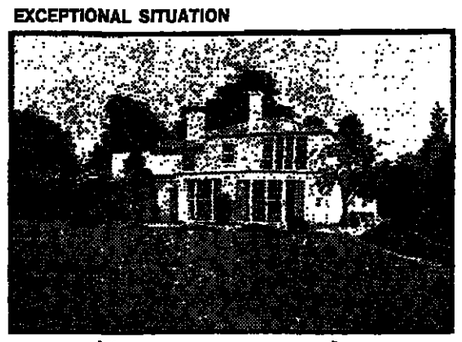
2 5 2 gas 5 indoor H floodlit

Additional features: Games room. Sun/music room.
FOR SALE WITH ABOUT ¾ ACRE.
Joint Sole Agents:
GOADSBY & HARDING, Bournemouth (Tel. 0202 23491) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London Office (Tel. 01-629 8171) (68480/MP)

BERKSHIRE

Winkfield.

A CHARMING HOUSE OF PERIOD ORIGINS IN AN EXCEPTIONAL SITUATION



4 5 3 gas 2

Additional features: Self-contained wing with 2 bedrooms. Paddock.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 3¼ ACRES.
Joint Sole Agents:
GIDDY & GIDDY, Sunningdale (Tel. 0990 21673) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, Ascot Office (Tel. 0990 24735) (10114/RDC)

SURREY/BERKSHIRE BORDER

Chobham 1 mile. Woking 4 miles (Waterloo 28 minutes). M3 5 miles.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOUSE DATING FROM THE EARLY 18th CENTURY

3 7 3 oil 3 4 H

Additional features: Reception hall. Self-contained staff flat. Outbuildings. Paddocks.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 13½ ACRES. Offers invited in excess of £150,000.
Joint Agents:
LANGLEY-TAYLOR, London (Tel. 01-242 5038) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London Office (Tel. 01-629 8171) (63570/TR)

OXFORDSHIRE

Bicester 2 miles. Oxford 14 miles.

A COMPACT STOCK AND ARABLE FARM

Modern farmhouse. 3 Cottages. Old farmhouse. Modern and traditional farmbuildings. 40 Acres of Woodland. Arable and Pasture Land.

IN ALL ABOUT 319 ACRE.

For sale by auction in October, 1978 (unless previously sold).
Apply: LONDON OFFICE (Tel. 01-629 8171) (66660/MB)

WILTSHIRE

Marlborough 6 miles. Hungerford 13 miles.

A PERIOD HOUSE IN AN UNDISTURBED POSITION WITH LOVELY VIEWS OVER THE PEWSEY VALE



3 7 3 4 H

Additional features: Dressing room. Outbuildings.
FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 1¼ ACRES.
Apply: LONDON OFFICE (Tel. 01-629 8171) (63662/RG)

ISLE OF WIGHT

Bembridge. Ryde 6 miles.

A HOUSE OF GREAT CHARM AND CHARACTER SURROUNDED BY A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN

3/4 4/5 2 oil 2

Additional features: Dressing room. Elegantly decorated.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT ¾ ACRE.
Joint Sole Selling Agents:
WATSON BULL & PORTER, Bembridge (Tel. 098 387 2141) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London Office (Tel. 01-629 8171) (66398/PR)

SUSSEX

Mayfield 1½ miles. Wadhurst 4 miles (Charing Cross and Cannon Street 55 minutes).

A COMPLETELY SECLUDED SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE SET IN A LOVELY GARDEN WITH VIEWS

2 3 2 oil 3 H 2

Additional features: *Beautiful gardens. Pond.* Paddock.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 8½ ACRES.
Apply: LONDON OFFICE (Tel. 01-629 8171) (63663/TR)

Knight Frank & Rutley will be at The Game Fair, Kinmount, Stand C221

Knight Frank & Rutley

20 Hanover Square London W1R 0AH Telephone 01-629 8171
Also in Edinburgh Hereford Hungerford Ascot Boroughbridge

BERNARD THORPE & PARTNERS

BERKSHIRE

M4 Interchange 3 miles. Reading 9 miles. London 44 miles.

A VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL, AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING ESTATE

THE BRADFIELD HALL ESTATE

The Exceptional Georgian Residence

Hall, galleried reception hall, 3 reception rooms, modern kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 4 bathrooms. Central heating. Staff Flat. Gardens, coach house, stabling, outbuildings, paddocks.

ABOUT 22 ACRES.

Renovated Period Farmhouse

Hall, 3 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Central heating. Outbuildings and paddocks.

ABOUT 11 ACRES.

Period Cottage in Woodland Setting

ABOUT 20 ACRES.

Modern 2 Bedroom House and Pair of Modernised Cottages.

Farmbuildings, agricultural land and woodland.

First class keepered shoot over 850 acres.

IN ALL ABOUT 390 ACRES (mainly with vacant possession).

For Sale by Auction as a Whole or in Lots on Thursday, 14th September (unless previously sold by private treaty).
LONDON OFFICE: As below.

WARWICKSHIRE

Kenilworth 2 miles. Coventry 3 miles. London 90 miles.

EXCELLENT ARABLE AND LIVESTOCK FARM in first-class order and suitable for a variety of enterprises.

TWO PERIOD FARMHOUSES OF CHARACTER.
FARM COTTAGE.
EXTENSIVE RANGE OF MODERN AND TRADITIONAL BUILDINGS, including grain and potato storage, hayage tower, dairy unit, cubicle building, covered yard, intensive poultry units, egg and potato packing rooms, etc.
21½ Acre potato quota. Irrigation source.

ABOUT 295 ACRES. Easy-working land in fine heart.
For Sale by Auction as a Whole or in Lots (if not sold).
STOW-ON-THE-WOLD OFFICE: Sheep Street. Tel. 0451 30731. LONDON OFFICE: As below. S.673

KENT

Gravesend 5 miles. Maidstone 12 miles. London 23 miles.

DETACHED 14th CENTURY FARMHOUSE with many original period features in a rural position and requiring modernisation and improvement.

Spacious internal accommodation and adjoining an oast roundel. Outbuildings. Compact block of pasture land. **About 11 Acres.**

Parcels of agricultural land in lots of 14, 15 and 50 acres.
IN ALL ABOUT 89 ACRES.
Auction as a Whole or in 4 Lots on August 17th (if not sold).
LONDON OFFICE: As below. OXTED OFFICE: Tel. 2375. TUNBRIDGE WELLS OFFICE: Tel. 30176.

LONDON OFFICE: 1 BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD SW1W 0QD. TEL: 01-834 6890
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SOUTH MIDLANDS — **133 ACRES**

Birmingham/Coventry/Nuneaton triangle

GOLF COURSE. New privately owned, partially completed golf course on 133 ACRES of top quality land in a high parkland setting. Outline consent for Golf Professionals Bungalow, and golf shop. Detailed consent for Clubhouse. Substantial scope for establishing a sound commercial golf and related operation in a prime population catchment. FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON 9th AUGUST (unless sold privately).

Details: HUMBERTS LANDPLAN (Leisure Management, 6 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2. 01-242 3121 or: HUMBERTS, 8 Rollestone Street, Salisbury. (0722) 27274.

SURREY — **28 ACRES**

Near Horley. M23 2 miles.

AN ATTRACTIVE STABLE COTTAGE, requiring extension and modernisation, in a delightful rural setting, with smallholding of about 28 ACRES. Sitting room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, partial C.H. Stables and outbuildings. FOR SALE BY AUCTION IN SEPTEMBER (unless previously sold).

Details: 6 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2. 01-242 3121.

6 Lincoln's Inn Fields London WC2A 3DB
Telephone 01-242 3121 Telex 27444

Properties under £25,000

MID-GLAMORGAN
ATTRACTIVE TERRACED HOUSE

An ideal property as a holiday home as situated within a 25 mile radius of Cardiff, Barry, Swansea and Porthcawl.

The property consists of 2 beds., 2 recepts., kitchenette, sep. w.c., telephone & long garden. Recently rewired, also new windows and door. In need of slight modernisation. Government grant available.

A real bargain investment at £2,500. For details contact:
Aberdare 871502 or Jones, 32 Boars St., Aberdare, S. Wales.

Near Maida Vale N.W.6
Luxury Flat

One bedroom, large lounge, kitchen/diner, bathroom. Double glazing. Central heating. Garage available. Convenient for transport and all local amenities.

118 year lease.

£20 a year rent.

£22,750

'phone 624 2885 now

BURGESS HILL WEST SUSSEX

This attractive terraced cottage is within easy reach of London. Built at the turn of the century. Completely modernised with lounge/diner, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 double, 1 single, bathroom, w.c. and an open-plan staircase, garden. This surely is an offer not to be missed at only £14,950 Freehold, especially with carpets and curtains inclusive.

PHONE Southampton 35200, ext. 218, Hennson

SYDENHAM, SE26
THORPE ESTATE

Spacious family house in quiet road on sought-after residential estate.

Comprising 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large fitted kitchen, bathroom and small cellar. Newly decorated throughout, with parquet flooring on ground floor and full gas c.h. Good-sized garden. Convenient shops and trains.

£25,000
FREEHOLD
Ring 01-859 0333

WESTBOURNE TERRACE, W.2.

Superb 1st floor balcony flat. Close to Hyde Park. 20ft. reception, double bedroom, excellent k. & b. C.H. C.H.W. Lift, parging. Long lease.

£24,950

Gordon & Co., 6 London Street, W.2. 01-262 1877

HIGHGATE

£18,950

Secluded 5'c roomy 1 bedroom flat, with garden balcony, south facing, marvellous view, large sitting/dining room, large part fitted kitchen, bathroom with sep wc, some carpets included in price. 5 mins tube. Details from:

Gumbrell, 341 1395 (home); or 636 5060 (office).

John German Ralph Pa

Land & Estate Agents, Surveyors, Auctioneers & Valuers

GLOUCESTERSHIRE—Sezincote Village — 46 A

Stow-on-the-Wold and Moreton-in-Marsh 4 miles, Cheltenham 23 miles, Birmingham 40 miles.



THE BORREGO STUD — IN THE HEYTHROP HUNT

A SUPERB STUD FARM ONCE THE CENTRE OF A FAMOUS STUD

Fine principal house with large hall, cloakroom, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Two staff bungalows. Impressive principal stable range, yearling, foaling and [illegible] boxes 22 boxes in all. Sheltered paddocks and woodland. About 46 acres.

London Office: 01-499 9671.
Ramsbury Office: Ramsbury, Marlborough, Wiltshire. Tel. 06722 691.

EAST SUSSEX — Near CROWBO

Crowborough Station 3 miles, Victoria 64 minutes, Uckfield 8 miles, Tunbridge Wells 9 miles, 40 miles.

A FULLY MODERNISED AND WELL EQUIPPED HOUSE WITH FINE GROUNDS ON THE ASHDOWN FOREST.

Hall, 3 reception rooms, breakfast room, playroom, 7 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms, including 2 self contained staff flat. Oil central heating. Stabling. Heated swimming pool. Sauna. Garden paddocks. About 8½ acres. PRICE GUIDE £95,000. AUCTION: AUGUST 24 (unless sold pre

London Office. Tel. 01-499 9671.

SOMERSET — Near TAUN

Taunton 2 miles. M5 (25) 3½ miles, Wellington 5 miles, Exeter 32 miles, Bristol 43 miles.

A SPACIOUS AND MANAGEABLE COUNTRY HOUSE WITH AN EXCELLENT COTTAGE ON THE EDGE OF A SMALL VILLAGE.

3 reception rooms, study, 5 principal bedrooms and 4 bathrooms including 2 suites. 2 secondary bedrooms. Gas central heating. Bungalow with 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Stable range, garage, orchard. About 4½ acres. A 5 acre paddock is also available.

London Office: 01-499 9671.
Ramsbury Office: Ramsbury, Marlborough, Wiltshire. Tel. 06722 691.

127 MOUNT STREET LONDON W1Y 6BL 01-499 9671 TELE 2872

Jackson-Stops & Sta

14 CURZON STREET LONDON W1 01-499

SUSSEX

London 57 miles. Brighton 22 miles.

HAILSHAM GRANGE. A magnificent Grade II* Queen Anne House. Hall, drawing room, dining room, study, kitchen, boiler/utility room, pantry, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Staff flat of 4 rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Outhouse, garage, workshop, lofts and a cottage.

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Apply Joint Agents:
Denis Spruce, F.R.I.C.S., Southerden House, Market Street, Hailsham, BN27 2AE. Tel: 0323 841151 or
Jackson-Stops & Staff, 14 Curzon Street, London, W1Y 7FH. Tel: 01-499 6291

COASTAL NORTH WALES

TO ABOUT 32 ACRES

Estuary frontage residence designed by Sir Clough Williams Ellis with inviolable privacy. 2 reception, dining/kitchen, cloaks, suite bedroom, bathroom, 4 bedrooms, 3rd bathroom, playroom, garage. Lovely natural landscaped gardens and woodland. Rel. 9353

Apply CHESTER OFFICE. Tel: (0244) 28361/4.

SUFFOLK

Between Bury St. Edmunds and Thetford

An architect designed brick and flint residence with adjoining annexe. Entrance, cloakroom, lounge, kitchen and dining area, 5th bedroom, utility, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, contained annexe with living room, kitchen, room and bedroom. Full oil-fired central h Attached double garage. Fully enclosed gar about one-third acre.

Price £38,000.

Apply NEWMARKET OFFICE. Tel: (0638)

ESSEX

Woodford Wells

London 11 miles, Epping 8 miles.

A fine detached family home in an excellent residential position within easy reach of L Built in the 1930's with a later addition, th party which stands in a good garden, in a position has 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, room, dining room, cloakroom, kitchen, heating and a double garage.

Apply LONDON OFFICE. Tel: (01) 499 6291

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THE GLENLIVET SPORTING ESTATE

Aviemore 30 miles. Inverness 48 miles.

Valuable sporting rights over 55,000 acres.
First class grouse shooting with 10 year average bags of 1,163 brace.
Salmon and Sea Trout Fishing. Red Deer Stalking.
Superb Roe Deer Stalking. Excellent Rough Shooting.
Two well modernised Lodges and Seven Cottages.
31 year Crown Lease commencing December 13th, 1973, For Sale.

Joint Agents
Lane Fox & Partners,
36 North Audley St., W.1. 01-499 4785.
Strutt & Parker,
26 Walker St., Edinburgh EH3 7HR. Tel. 031-226 7431.

SMITHS GORE

CHARTERED SURVEYORS

LAKE DISTRICT, near COCKERMOUTH

AN HISTORIC FULLY MODERNISED FARMHOUSE IN IMMACULATE CONDITION

5 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms, Dressing Room, 3 Bathrooms. 137 acres of valuable grazing land in the beautiful Vale of Lorton together with Fell grazing Rights with ha herd-going flock of approximately 650 sheep.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

Apply: 62/64 Warwick Road, Carlisle, Cumbria. 0228 27586. Offices at London, Carlisle, Corbridge, Darlington, Leyburn, Lichfield, Newmarket, Newport, Peterborough, Petworth, Prudhoe, Warminster, York, Edinburgh, Dumfries and Fochabers.

DE GROOT COLL

CLOSE THE BOLTONS, S.W.10

Charming period house in quiet cul-de-sac, entrance, modernised and fully finished ready for immediate occupation. 3 beds., 3 baths., dble. recept., dining room, fully fitted kit., and private paved garden. Free £130,000.

HYDE PARK, W.2

Modern house in attractive garden square. Luxuriously renovated and fitted for immediate occupation. 5 beds., 3 baths. (2 en suite), dble recept., study, kit./breakfast room, cloakroom, basement room, c.h., balcony, access to square garden. Lease 78 years. £200,000

Telephone
01-235 4165
93 Knightsbridge,
London, S.W.1.

HIGHGATE

Attractive semi-detached h in sought after Lanchester 3 beds., 2nd. lounge, room, morning room, kitchen, cloakroom, bath., sep. w.c., C.H., garage, 90ft. ga Sole Agents. £56,750.

DRUCE

340 2222

Properties under £25,000

HIGHGATE, N.6

Situated just off Highgate Hill a spacious 1 bedroom flat in a fine well-maintained Victorian house. Original fireplaces. Small k. & b. £19,750.

Also available 1 small 1 bedroom unit in the same house, newly decorated £14,500.

HIGHGATE, N.W.5

Recently-style modern town house offering 3 dbl. bedrooms, large reception, family room, kitchen, double garage, good connections for City and West End. £29,950.

LLOYDS, 485 0804
24 hrs.

BASEMENT FLAT
LENNOX GARDENS, S.W.1

Large bedroom, living room, kitchen and bathroom. 54 yr lease. Res parking, near shops and Knightsbridge stations. Excellent purchase £22,000.

Box No. 1018 K, The Times.

LIVE ABOARD 83FT. THAMES BARGE

Sleeps 10, aux diesel. lying London. Suitable live aboard, charter, etc. £14,000 Financing available. Contact David Cornelius, St. Katherine's Yacht Club, London, E.1

Tel. 488 2400

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Country Flats

SUPERB FLAT NEW BARNET

This spacious well built, maintained and decorated flat is situated nr. Underground (55 mins. Euston) and main line stations, in a quiet residential area.

The property consists of 3 double bedrooms, large lounge with open fire, dining room, kitchen with new cushion flooring, small study, bathroom, 2 w.c's, 2 large lofts (ideal for storage space), double garage and beautiful well stocked garden.

Freehold available. 81 yr. lease.

An ideal property for a retired couple or family with commuting husband, as all amenities close at hand.

A real bargain at **£35,000 o.n.o.** with option of some carpets and curtains.

Tel. 01-449 3745

NR. ABINGDON, 12 MILES OXFORD

5-bedroomed family house. Hall, spacious living room, large, newly fitted kitchen and breakfast room. Utility room. 3 bedrooms and shower room with W.C. on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bathroom on ground floor. Gas-fired C.H. throughout. Extensive double glazing. fitted carpets. Small gardens front and back. 5 miles from main line. Paddington Station only 50 mins. Detached with own garage and extra parking space.

£36,000 Freehold.
Tel: 01-609 5191 before noon and after 6.

GUERNSEY.—Charming open market bungalow. 3 double beds., large lounge and dining room. £80,000 or plus. Fully furnished if required. Box 1906 K, The Times.

NUDDLEY, Nr. Wells, Somerset. A traditional stone and tile farmhouse in a perfect rural position extensively restored in 1975 to an excellent standard. The House, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, utility room. Annexe, Self-contained, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen/dining room, living room. Land, extending to over 17 acres, divided into useful paddocks and fields. Outbuildings. Stable for 4 horses, large stone barn with hay loft, hay and feed stores. This first class property is in good riding country and includes a self-contained annexe with accommodation that can be incorporated into the main house if required. The house and annexe have full oil fired central heating and retain inglenook fireplaces, exposed beams and stone work, etc. For Sale by Private Treaty. Offers are invited around £70,000. Apply: Cluttons, 10 New Street, Wells. Tel.: 0749 78012.

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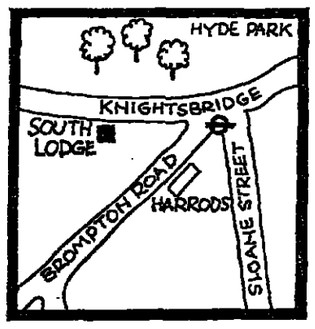
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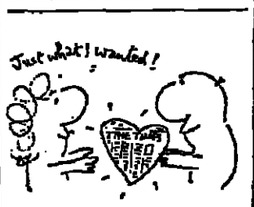
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PA. Some secretarial work (shorthand and typing), but mainly helping to develop projects on own initiative. Experience in production/research desirable but not essential. Please write:

Tony Garnett,
21 Albion Mews,
W2.

BESIGN GROUP

Sec/Admin Assistant

Young, lively group of designers are looking for an Admin Assistant with good typing (shorthand useful) to organize their hectic lives. Fabulous W1 offices and a chance for real job involvement as part of a young, rapidly expanding team. Salary £4,000 plus.

499 6566
GROSVENOR BUREAU
(Staff Consultants)

PA/SEC PUBLIC RELATIONS

Get into this exciting world and work for the managing Director of this West End Consultancy. You will have to be smart, tactful and a good organiser as 50% of the job is administration. Good secretarial skills. Age 23-25. Salary £3,000.

437 1126

Crone Corkill
Recruitment Consultants

MULTILINGUAL SERVICES

Recruitment Consultants

Prestige City job for SPANISH-speaking Private Secretary with charm, poise and business experience. £4,500, neg. + bonus. Partner of U.S. law firm requires mature PA/Secretary with fluent GERMAN. Interesting independent work. £4,500, neg. + bonus.

22 Charing Cross Rd., W.C.2
01-836 3794/5

SECRETARIES TO £4,800

Competent shorthand and audio secretaries, preferably with experience at board level for various companies in the London area. Attractive working environments and fringe benefits.

RELIANCE EXECUTIVE LIMITED,
140, Sloane St., S.W.1.
Tel.: 01-730 8525
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AN EYE FOR THE FUTURE
Fast expanding international co seeks a first-class Administrator/Secretary to work on own initiative, run the London office, liaise at all levels within the UK and overseas, and ideally have the desire to "grow" with the company. Competitive salary, conditions and prospects.

487 5361
CORVIAN SECRETARIAL BUREAU
(Staff Consultants)

£4,300

PA/SEC 25-PLUS for director of personnel excellent co. EC2. Personnel experience not essential for this very interesting position but applicant should be able to deal with highly confidential matters and work on own initiative. Phone:

MILLER AND McNISH
Regent St.
637 7862
Recruitment Consultants

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Waterloo area, requires experienced PA/Secretary with administrative ability, prepared to be involved in the running of a small, professional practice. Salary from £4,000 p.a.

Tel. 928 4362

YOUNG SECRETARY

£3,500-£4,000

To work for a director of a small college. Interesting, varied work. Very friendly company. Six weeks' hols. p.a. + bank holidays. Subsidized restaurant. Further details, ring Jenny McArthy on 353 3232.

ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU

La creme de la creme also on page 26

La Creme De La Creme

-Managerial-Administrative-Secretarial-Personal Assistants-

TRAILBLAZERS

YOU'RE THE ONE...AND A GOOD JOB TOO

TELEVISION

The sales controller of a well known TV company in W.1, requires an efficient PA/Secretary who is reliable and wants to get completely involved with this interesting position. £4,000.

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PA/Secretary needed for partner of small well established City Chartered Surveyors/Estate Agents near Bank tube. Demanding job but very friendly working environment. Salary £4,500 plus 35p L.V's.

ADVERTISING

Attractive receptionist/typist, with lots of personality, can operate a small switchboard and look after important clients, is needed in W.1. Salary £3,500.

Trailblazers Personnel Consultancy Ltd.,

273-287 Regent St., London, W.1. 01-493 9209

PA/Secretary
Knightsbridge

Managing Director of one of the leading International Management Consultancies requires a highly competent PA/Secretary. Excellent working environment and rewards for a person who enjoys a busy job, working on own initiative and dealing with clients at the highest levels.

Telephone Irene Collinson
01-584 6171

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Secretaries bored with your present routine. Use your skills, have fun on long/short term contract work.

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START WORKING NOW

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We'll work well together
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Work Contractors to Industry and Commerce

Newspaper World £5,000

This is a career job, as a features supervisor to a large local newspaper group and head of small team. Ideally you'll have classified advertising experience and a strong personality. £600 bonus and promotion potential.

In House P.R. £4,100

A major company with travel and brewery interests is looking for a P.R. assistant/secretary for their Press Officer. Some experience in P.R. is important and an ability to work and run the office unaided essential.

P.R. No. 2 £4,000

Plus £2.80 L.V.s and big bonus for the P.A./Senior Secretary to the dynamic young M.D. of a top P.R. consultancy. Responsibilities include a great deal of back up on his client contact, recruiting secretarial personnel and liaising with the press. Ideal age 30 but well groomed, high calibre 25+ considered.

Advertising £4,000

The nice M.D. of a small, friendly ad agency specialising in trade and technical accounts is looking for a P.A./Secretary with an emphasis on the P.A. side. Ideally you'll have ad agency experience and a strong but approachable personality. Free BUPA. L.V.s. 24+.

Please phone Maggie Bowen or Adrienne Simpson on 493 6456
71 New Bond Street, London, W.1.
ADPOWER RANDSTAD STAFF CONSULTANTS

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GOVERNESS/NANNY

Required for children aged 10 and 7. Applicant must be between 25 and 45 years old with no ties, 5 years' minimum experience with children and with two first class references. Based in London and Switzerland with travel to Europe and the Middle East. Excellent salary, conditions and accommodation are offered.

Please reply to Box 1818 K, The Times, with references and recent picture.

We have an opening for you in Bond St. on July 27th

Senior Secretaries has the perfect opening for you at any time in office hours but on Thursday, 27th July, we're staying open until 7 in the evening. Why ? Because we know it's often difficult to get along to see us during the day. We have a wide range of well paid, satisfying jobs for high calibre secretaries of all ages both in and outside London, as well as overseas. We also have some exceptionally good temporary jobs. So, if you want a job that really involves you, offering good promotion prospects, top salary and fringe benefits, ring us on 499 0092 or 493 5907.

Or just call in for a drink and a chat on your way home tomorrow.

SENIOR SECRETARIES
Recruitment Consultants
173 New Bond Street, W1Y 9PE.

Private Secretary to Group Deputy Chairman

Applications are invited from well-educated secretaries, aged 22-28, who must be experienced in all aspects of secretarial work at senior executive level and have excellent shorthand and typing skills. The successful candidate will be responsible to the Deputy Chairman of a large City based Group with activities in shipping, banking and aviation. Working conditions are excellent and benefits include free lunches, season ticket loan and BUPA. Salary negotiable. Please write, enclosing curriculum vitae, to Wendy Trundle, 2 & 4 St. Mary Axe, London, EC3A 8BP.

Octopus Books Ltd.

A chance to join one of the liveliest publishing companies in Europe. The Head of the Foreign Language Book Division of the fastest-moving U.K. publisher of illustrated books seeks an intelligent experienced Secretary to work with him. Must be able to work on own initiative, have good shorthand and typing and a knowledge of French and German would be useful, but not essential. Young and lively environment with pleasant offices in Mayfair. Fringe benefits include 4 weeks' holiday, BUPA, free lunches. Salary £4,000 p.a.

Please telephone 01-493 5841
extension 260/232

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The jolly and... a newly-appointed hea... Meat Import Compan... City has the task of... it grow into a thriv... lucrative business... taken on various... bers for his team: a... he needs an in... Personal Sec/PA to h... organise and motiva... Plenty of scope for... ment—and a new ty... of your own choice !

UP TO £4,0... AGE 40+

Two charming senior... one of the Livery Co... situated in beautiful... offices in the City are... for a well-educated... and well-spoken Se... Minimum speeds 120/... interest in City traditi... asset. Organising ab... a must as there are... ings, dinners, – etc... arrange. 4 weeks holid... some extra days.

Senior Secretarie...
Recruitment Consulta...
3/6 Trump Stre...
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01-606 1611...

£4,000

One of the major problems of expanding any business is finding the right people. We are still a small team, and all enjoy an informal yet hard working atmosphere, in a luxury office suite off Piccadilly.

Lucy Taber, 25, has been our secretary for two years, and we are now looking for someone to share her workload. The selected person will have an office to themselves, an IBM Golf Ball "Memory" typewriter (training provided), free lunches, and will join our non-contributory Private Patients Plan.

A sense of humour, an enthusiasm for responsibility and involvement is as essential for this job as secretarial skills.

United Leasing Limited
1 Albemarle Street, London W1X 3HF. Tel: 01-491 4553.

Telephone Lucy and she will give you further details, and arrange a convenient time for an appointment.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
c £4,500

TELEVISION. Executive Secretary with good skills and mature attitude plus ability to liaise at all levels.

PROPERTY. Self motivated secretary with strong admin. ability to set up small West End office and look after 3 young directors.

INTERNATIONAL CO. Confidential Secretary for dynamic director in luxurious Knightsbridge offices.

JAYGAR

JAYGAR CAREERS
Recruitment Consultants
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SECRETARY
to Marketing Director — **Surrey**

This is an opportunity which will be attractive to an ambitious and experienced Secretary who enjoys the stimulus of a responsible and exacting post.
The person appointed is likely to be in the age range 25-32 and will have had a successful record in an appointment at a senior level backed by good education and secretarial training.
This is a Unilever associated company and offers an interesting and satisfying career with excellent conditions of service.

Please apply in writing giving details of age, education, experience and current salary to:
Miss R. A. Williams, Personnel Manager, Birds Eye Foods Ltd., Station Avenue, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey.

BIRDS EYE

SOCIALLY CONFIDENT ?

PERSONAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY to support Executive Manager and arrange PR functions, sales conferences, business lunches for W.1 Sales office.

£4,250

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Lively atmosphere, occasional travel abroad and job involvement as PA Secretary to the Director of this W.1 fashion organisation. Excellent skills essential. Languages useful.

£4,000

BOND ST. BUREAU
(Recruitment Consultants)
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MAYFAIR c.£4,250

The position as Secretary P.A. to the Finance Director of this International Company will be an interesting and varied one, containing no figure or schedule typing. An appreciation of the financial world will be a definite asset, and 'A' level education is a must. Age 25+, speeds 110/65. Six month salary review.

KENSINGTON c.£4,000

The senior partner of this architectural practice in Kensington needs a "right hand". With your good secretarial skills (100/60) and your organizing ability, you can expect an interesting day where you will be expected to use your own initiative. If you have senior level experience, personality plus, and are aged 24+ you will have a boss who really appreciates you, plus a salary review in November.
In addition to Secretarial-P.A. appointments throughout London, we also have well paid positions available for Receptionists, Telephone and Telex operators, and college leavers.

Contact PATSI PEPPER

ACTION SECRETARIES
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
437 8948

SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Our Group Credit Controller is looking for an efficient audio or shorthand Secretary/Administrative Assistant to take an active part in running his London office, which supervises the credit control systems of Group companies overseas, and their relevant statistics.
Some years' experience at a responsible level in exporting, credit control, foreign banking or similar is essential.
Fluency in French or German would be a big advantage. This appointment offers responsibility, variety and some U.K. and foreign travel.

Please write with c.v. to
Miss P. Ryder,
COURTAULDS LIMITED,
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or telephone 01-629 8000, extension 590.

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Each to work for a partner in a large firm of accountants. Requires excellent skills, a good telephone manner and the ability to cope with important clients. Super offices and generous benefits. To £4,500.

PLUS

PA/SECRETARY

To work for the senior international partner. Absolutely first-class secretarial skills (some audio), discretion and a cool head are necessary; the ability to organize a very busy boss is essential. Super benefits. £5,000.

BROOK STREET BUREAU
Employment Service
629 1203

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Assistant Account Executive
c£4,500

Small PR Consultancy, Dover St., handling financial, publishing, motoring and political clients, would suit someone with at least 2 years hard experience in PR. Written job specification from Christina McLeod, 01-499 5121.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Small, friendly Head Office of International Company manufacturing paints and coatings, require a top Administrative Secretary, 24+, with minimum speeds of 100/60. Working mainly for two Executives, candidate would also be responsible for all travel arrangements within the company and looking after the running of the company's car fleet. Position would suit a person looking for a job with variety who can work under pressure and on own initiative. 4 weeks' holiday, luncheon vouchers, pension and bonus scheme. Salary negotiable according to age and experience. Write or telephone to:

Linda Diamond,
John-Henry Clark Ltd.,
6/8 Fenchurch Buildings,
London, EC3M 5HU.
Telephone 01-481 2741

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY
MAYFAIR

With varied interests in Africa and Middle East require secretary willing to take an active involvement in their work. Excellent working conditions in a busy and friendly atmosphere. '78 holidays honoured. Salary c. £3,500.

Call Miss Stroud, 499-7492

£4,000 P.A.
PA/SECRETARY
FOR MANAGING DIRECTOR

Efficient and capable Secretary required for M.D. of large international group based in London, W.1, with interest in transport, tourism and consultancy. Good skills and experience essential with willingness to become involved in all aspects of efficient operation of office.
Excellent fringe benefits.

Mrs. Marriott, United Transport Overseas Ltd.
01-629 8886

MAYFAIR
£4,500+

A very special, responsible girl (25+) is sought by small, exclusive travel firm to help run the business. Secretarial skills, administrative ability and, most important, initiative essential. Would be required to take charge in boss's absence and cope efficiently with exclusive clientele. In return we offer

FREE HOLIDAY AND TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

Please telephone 409 1938 for appointment.

Challenge with a difference
c. £7,000

Not the same old agency work, but a consultant's position. Computer technology is advancing at an unprecedented rate so there is a high demand for qualified staff. This staff requirement and the pressure on our services means we need a bright young person with a good education to train as a recruitment consultant. Relevant sales/computer training is given and you should make rapid progress in the first year. Starting salary £5,500 and, after a 3 month qualifying period, commission will be introduced. 1st year total salary should be c. £7,000.+ For an early appointment contact

Ref. AM/1.
on 01-437 2062
D.P. RECRUITMENT LTD.
87 Regent Street, W.1.

U.S. $18,000+$50 a week subsistence
Start in New York . . .

Well known film Co., requires SENIOR SECRETARY/P.A. with excellent shorthand and typing for 9 months project. Knowledge of the film world and a flexible outlook essential. Must be able to lay out a script and handle people at all levels. The first 3 months will be spent in New York doing research, then 6 months in Los Angeles. Free hotel accommodation the first 4 weeks, then substantial assistance will be given with accommodation thereafter. Car driver essential. To start 26th August.

MARLENE LERNER PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
10 Wigmore St., London, W.1.
Telephone 01-637 3822

YOU MAY WELL HAVE HEARD IT ALL BEFORE

but this time I think you will find it all true. I am seeking an assistant with full secretarial skills but the emphasis is distinctly on Assistant.
I would anticipate you being around 30, with no ties and someone who enjoys business, and particularly someone who feels they would enjoy working in a company which operates in no single market.
Almost all our business is abroad, in consequence travel could well be involved and languages an asset. We have our own offices abroad and being very much involved with a substantial world wide public company, consider ourselves truly international.
If you are the right person you will know the qualities I am seeking. Since we are currently in the process of moving our offices to Guildford, Surrey, I would ask you to write with full details, confidentially to myself, Managing Director, Box 2031 K, The Times.
This is an equal opportunities appointment.

PA/SEC TO MANAGING DIRECTOR
Personnel and Management Consultancy
c. £4,250

Join a small, successful and expanding consulting group, specialising in International Executive Search.

Our W.1 offices are new, beautifully furnished and air-conditioned. Our Managing Director needs a PA/Secretary from 1st September. You'll organise and assist him in all aspects of his very varied work-load • Market Research • Co-ordination of advertising • Consulting Assignments.

Ideally, you're 24-40, with a good education, including secretarial training (slow shorthand acceptable, but fast, accurate typing on an IBM Executive essential). 3 years good experience and a desire to be a true PA is vital. Real responsibility and a chance to use your initiative are assured.

For an immediate appointment telephone: Ruth Shelley on 01-388 2861.
This appointment is open to male/female applicants

HOW ARE YOU AT MANAGING DIRECTORS ?

We are looking to appoint competent secretary who look after the main director of our consumer company. The ideal applicant will have good shorthand & typing plus a good sense of humour. If you are within 3rd distance of PUTNEY & you'd like a local job with challenge & a top salary bonus, then why not

D. PRICE.
01-874 6444

SENIOR POST—£4,400

Oversee junior staff, cover all office procedures, deal in Director's absence (1/3 of time) with clients in TV/Show business fields. Attend meetings and act on decisions. Take on more responsibility as you get into the job. Lovely W1 offices. Call Karina Jessiman now on 437 1672. Drake Personnel Consultants, Executive Secretarial Division, 136 Regent Street, London W1.

ARCHITECT
PUTNEY

£4,000 is offered for someone wanting a really varied secretarial job working for 2 partners. Modern environment, lively atmosphere. Age immaterial but must be mature minded !

Please ring Pat Georgio on 789 8121, ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU.

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required for a small young firm of Chartered Surveyors. Interesting position with client contact. Varied work with opportunity for promotion. Salary around £4,000.

Tel. 01-834 9336

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More an assistant than a Secretary alongside this appreciative financial man. An early promotion will quickly move you higher—learning all the business aspects of a top publishing house, as you go. If you have good business intelligence and some secretarial skills (shorthand an asset only), call Judy Knapp on 437 1672. Drake Personnel Consultants, Executive Secretarial Division, 136 Regent Street, London W1.

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To work for 2 Executives
At their air-conditioned Group Headquarters in Mayfair.
Commencing salary c. £4,300 inclusive.
5 weeks annual leave.
Non-contributory pension scheme.

Applicants who are competent in shorthand and typing, able to work on own initiative and have 4 years minimum experience, should write giving full details to:

Miss C. J. Shephard,
ARTHUR GUINNESS SON & CO., LTD.,
10, Albermarle Street,
London, W1X 4AJ.

PA/SECRETARY TO MANAGING DIRECTOR
c. £5,000 inc. car allowance
EAST LONDON

Our clients are part of a multi national group and engaged in marketing DIY and Home Improvement products. The person appointed will be required to act on their own initiative and possess the personal qualities of a top secretary. Some travel will be necessary. Aged possibly 25-35.

Please telephone Miss Rosemary Berry (Ref. 838), Beckwell Selection International, 24-26 Baker Street, London W1M 1DL. Tel. 01-487 5781
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SURREY
at c. £4,200

Pave your way to additional responsibility as Secretary/P.A. to the Director of this firm with worldwide interests ! Not only will you be liaising with clients, you'll be meeting them too ! If you have good secretarial skills (100/60) and a genuine concern for people, a warm welcome awaits you here ! Car driver age 25-36.

Contact Liz Sherlock
OUT OF TOWN DIVISION

SENIOR SECRETARIES
Recruitment Consultants
173 New Bond Street W1Y 9PE
01-499 0092 : 01-493 5907

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£4,000

Secretary/PA required to work for young Executive in busy Publishing Company. Varied, interesting work with responsibility. Shorthand and typing necessary but more important, ability to organise. Driving licence necessary. 1 month's holiday plus bonus.

Telephone Anne Whitehouse, 01-352 4412
or write to her at:
Sandi Research & Marketing U.K. Ltd.,
6-7 Gough Square,
Fleet St., London, E.C.4.

SENIOR SECRETARY
£4,250+

for a senior partner of a leading Architectural practice. Must have good shorthand and typing speeds. Audio experience, and be able to cope under pressure. Experience of working at partner level in a professional practice would be a distinct advantage. Very pleasant working conditions in executive suite of new air-conditioned premises in Shaftesbury Avenue. Annual bonus and L.V.s.

Please telephone Mr. Newby on
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TO £5,000

Chief Executive of major public company seeks workaholic Secretary to provide strong back-up in a constant hive of activity. Fast, accurate shorthand and typing are essential (there is a junior to help) together with a calm and capable manner. Age 30-45. Excellent big company benefits.

734 4284

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Recruitment Consultants

Top Flight P.A./Sec.
Presidents Suite
Mayfair
£4,500-plus

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For appointment, tel. Dulcie Simpson or Jeanne Stapleton 439 7972 (Recruitment Consultants).

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£4,500 + Bonus

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935 8078/7263

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Managing Director of export company in W1 requires Personal Assistant/Secretary. The ideal person will be well educated and presentable and accustomed to dealing with clients in person and by telephone. Essentially the position is available to someone dynamic, self motivated and with initiative. Aged late 20s. Good typing/shorthand. Salary very negotiable, £4,000 + PA. Telephone:

01-486 8981

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c £5,000

Self-motivation, immaculate appearance, strong secretarial skills and superb organisational ability will help you strike oil with a job worth c £5,000.

Hear more from Sue at
Staff Introductions, 486 6951

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Top level responsibility in successful public company. Chief Executive has lots to delegate—economic policy research, industrial education and information for schools are some of the possible areas. Utilize your secretarial skills as well for smooth running of prestige office. Don't delay, call Judy Knapp on 437 1672 for details.

Drake Personnel Consultants, Executive Secretarial Division, 136 Regent St., London W1.

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Please call and fix an appointment with Mary O'Brien on 01-405 8733.

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Small team in City Bar... Bank needs experienced... son with secretarial... to take on a lot of... work involved with... national loans. £7,00... £5,000.

US Bank's ...
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London resident ass... needs complete back-up... retary to help set up... run the City office. I... organizing. 25-45, ... neg.

Major Lloyds Broke...

Chief executive needs... thinking PA/Secretary... really get involved with... the business and socia... of the job. 28-35, ... negotiable from £4,500-... bonus.

MONICA GROVE
RECRUITMENT CONSULTA...
839 6542

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Experienced Secretary/PA... Deputy Chairman/Chief E... ecutive of National Chari... Responsibilities to inclu... supervision of advertising a... public relations as well... full secretarial duties. Sal... according to age and expe... ence. LVs, 4 weeks holi... per annum (this year's a... rangements honoured). Hou... 9.30-5 p.m., 4.30 p.m. ... Fridays.

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Terry Williams, 278 3878...
Accord Publications,
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E.C.1.

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For Directors of fashion company, better end of th... business. Salary £4,0... per year, 4 weeks' pai... holiday. Employee's di... count. Must be attractiv... and free to travel. Must b... aged 20-35.

Contact Mrs. Stevenson
437 8032

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Your day will be interesting and varied—assisting in recruitment of senior executives, making your own decisions on day-to-day matters, (50% own initiative) and liaise with the Project Director on development of new business fields. Harrods as your doorstep and 75p/day L.V.s. Call Karina Jessiman for further information on 437 1672. Drake Personnel Consultants, Executive Secretarial Division, 136 Regent St., London, W.1.

La creme de la creme
also on page 25

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...ges 9 and 18

APPOINTMENTS

...ge, Cambridge

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...OWSHIP

...ge are pleased to ... new research ... be known as the ... RESEARCH ... in ENGINEER... applications ... young men or ... to conduct re... mbridge in colla... industry on ... uld influence the ... of aircraft ... Fellow appointed ... couraged to take ... activities of the ... gineering Depart... Laboratory. ... of the Fellowship ... years from 1st ... The Fellowship ... free residence in ... free commons ... year has, in ... stipend of £2,475 ... with a Ph.D. ... to a candidate ... The stipend is ... under the U.S.S. ... are payable to ... will be funded ... wship Fund. ... are available ... ecretary to the ... ilton College, ... OJG, to whom ... hould be sent by ... 1978.

...of Strathclyde

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Studentship

...tentship is avail... of upper second ... graduate in ... science or ... pursue research ... studies, computer ... building ... August 1 to ... 131 Rottenrow, ... ONG, telephone ... extension 3005.

...OF LEICESTER
...of Geography
...STUDENTSHIP

...are invited for an ...nded studentship ...gation, under the ... of Dr. P. R. ... the effect on ...age of decline in ...ndustrial districts. ...e studentship is ...-plus fees.—Con... of Geography, ...ty, Leicester LE1 ...nesday, 2 August.

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Applications are invited for a lectureship in the Department of French tenable from October 1, 1978, or such other date as may be arranged. Preference will be given to applicants with specialist qualifications in Renaissance Studies or in the field of French Language and Applied Linguistics. Initial placing, which will depend on age, experience and qualifications, will be made at one of the first three points on the scale (under review) for lecturers: £3,660, £3,895, £4,310 rising to £7,308 with contributory pension rights under the FSSU/USS. The appointment will be subject to a period of probation of up to three years in duration. Applications for assistance towards removal expenses to Northern Ireland will be considered. Further particulars are available from the Personnel Officer, The Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast BT7 1NN, Northern Ireland. Closing date: August 11, 1978. *Please quote Ref. 77/T.*

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In white with red leather interior. A cherished car in *superb condition.* Its many extras include stereo radio/cassette, electric aerial and mag wheels. Hard and soft tops. Genuine 40,000 miles, and service history.

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ISLINGTON. Fragrant honeysuckle covers this quietly situated house, dating from 1840. The interior is freshly painted in white and the vast array of books would especially interest an academic family. Well proportioned living room, large kitchen/*dining room, study, three bedrooms and bathroom.* C.H. Garden with sand pit, swing and flowers. Avail. mid August at £90 p.w.

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ST. JAMES'S.—Super, elegant 1 bed., 1 recept., k. & b. Suit couple. Short/long let. £125 p.w. neg. Chelsea: charming 3 bed., 3 bath, 2 recep. house. Long let: £200 p.w. neg.—Paul Morgan & Co. 01-734 9031.

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(continued on page 28)

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Having seen numerous eulogies in favour of reviving the commercial use of canals, I have never been clear about the case against. Brass Tacks assembles some opponents.

Edward James, the reputed illegitimate son of Edward VII, is a millionaire who lives an eccentric life in Mexico. He is the subject of an ATV profile. And there's another chance to see the Omnibus on Henry Moore, who is 80 this month.—P.V.

...en University: Dif... Dutch Elm Disease; ... 7.30-7.55, Teaching ... 9.55, Magic Roun... *Jackanory. 10.15.* ... 10.35-11.00, Belle ... 1.15 pm, News. ... Fingerbobs. 2.00, ... Bodwood. 4.20, Play ... Boss Cat. 5.10, ... *Weekly.* 5.35, The ... 5.55, Nationwide. ... Gorgo, with Bill ... William Sylves... ...Risk Business. Great ... Expectations: Britain's ... ging phone industry. ... Dancing (new ...). ... Henry ... The Language ... Sculpture. ... *Sky at Night.* The ... of the Solar Sys... ... white.

...la ... Thames. 10.25, Sesame ... 20, Solo One. 11.45, ... 12.00, Thames. ... This is your Right. ... 5.10, What's ... Crossroads. 5.45, ... Granada Reports. ... *versity Challenge.* 7.00, ... 2.15-12.30 am, Music.

...Tees ... The Good Word. 9.30, ... Documentary. ... Table You Must Go. ... Southern. 12.00, Thames. North East News. 1.30, ... ATV. 6.00, Northern ... Thames. 12.15 am, Epi...

BBC 2

6.40 am, Open University: Materials and their Environment—Corrosion; 7.05, Photoelectron Spectroscopy; 7.30-*7.55, English Furniture of the* '30s. 10.35, Gharbar. 11.00, Play School. 11.25, Open University: Us and Them. 4.55, Open University: Truth, Dare or Promise; 5.20, Migratory Patterns of the Plaice; 5.45, The Crab Nebula; 6.10, Genetic Manipulation of Wheat; *6.35, Constable and Turner.*

7.00 News Headlines.
7.05 Erica on Embroidery.
7.15 An ABC of Music.
7.30 News.
7.40 Rhythm on 2, with Herb Reed.
8.10 Brass Tacks: Price of the Canals.
9.00 Call My Bluff.
9.30 Globe Theatre: The Time of Your Life, with Mona Malm.
11.15 News.
11.25-11.35, Reading.

BBC 2 WALES
1.45-4.15 pm, Royal Welsh Show.

ATV

9.15 am, Something Different (r). 9.30, Thames. 10.20, *Angling.* 10.45, Barnacek. 11.55, Parsley. 12.00, Thames. 1.20, pm, ATV News. 1.30, Code R. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Happy Days. *5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today.* 6.35-12.15 am, Thames.

Anglia

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Dynomutt. 10.40, Star Maidens (r). 11.05, Southern. 12.00, Thames. 1.25 pm, Anglia News. 1.30, Those Wonderful TV Times. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, News. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, Thames. 12.15 am, The Big Question.

Yorkshire

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Film. Light Up the Sky. 11.45, Cartoon. *12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar* News. 1.30, Thames. 6.00, Calendar. 6.35-12.15 am, Thames.

Grampian

9.25 am, First Thing. 9.30, Thames. 10.20, Conquest of the Sea. 11.05, Southern. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Grampian News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 6.00, Grampian Today. 6.10, Police News. 6.15, Woody Woodpecker. 6.35, Thames. 12.15 am, Reflections. 12.20, Grampian Headlines.

Ulster

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, The Lost *Islands. 10.45, Waldo Kitty.* 11.05, Southern. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunchtime. 1.30, Stars on Ice. 2.00, Survival. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, The Partners. 5.45, News. 6.00, Ulster Television News. 6.05, Crossroads. 6.30, Reports. 6.45, Witherspoon. 7.00, Thames. 10.30, Old House New Home. 10.55, The Practice. 11.20-11.30, Bedtime.

Westward

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, The Beachcombers. 10.40, Out of Town. 11.05, Southern. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Westward News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 6.00, Westward Diary. 6.35, Thames. 12.15 am, The Adventure World of Sir Edmund Hillary. 12.40, Faith for Life.

Thames

9.30 am, A Place to Live (r). 9.55, Catch '77 (r). 10.20, Oscar. 10.30, The Flintstones (r). 10.50, The Nature of Things. *11.45, Beany and Cecil.* 12.00, Cloppa Castle. 12.10 pm, Rainbow (r). 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help! *1.30, Young Ramsay. 2.25,* Racing from Redcar. 4.20, Michael Bentine (r). 4.45, Search and Rescue. 5.15, Gambit.

5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Don't Ask Me.
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 London Night Out, with Dennis Waterman, Leslie Crowther, Keith Harris, The Nolan Sisters, Tom O'Connor.
9.00 The Secret Life of Edward James.
10.00 News.
10.30 Best Sellers. Testimony of Two Men.
12.15 Epilogue.
(r) repeat.

Southern

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, *Little* House on the prairie. 11.05, How. 11.30, Rogue's Rock. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, South*ern News. 1.30, Stars on Ice.* 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Sinbad junior. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by *Day. 7.00, Thames. 12.15 am,* Southern News. 12.25, Weather. Epilogue.

HTV

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, The Lost Islands. 10.40, The Adventure World of Sir Edmund Hillary. 11.05, Southern. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, West Headlines. 1.25, Wales Headlines. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Thames. 4.45, The Gene Machines. 5.20, Southern. 6.00, *Report West. 6.15, Report Wales.* 6.30, Father, Dear Father. 7.00-12.15 am, Thames. HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV except: 1.20-1.25 pm, Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 4.20, Y Ci, Y Gath, A'r Teledu. 4.30-4.45, Un Tro. 6.00-6.15, Y Dydd. 9.00-9.30, Get Some In. 9.30-10.00, Sioe Amaethyddol 1978. HTV WEST.—As HTV except: 1.20-1.30 pm, West Headlines. 6.15-6.30, Report West.

Radio

1
5.00 am, News; Richard Vaughan.† 7.02, Dave Lee Travis. *9.00, Simon Bates.* 11.00, Ed Stewart. 12.30 pm, Newsbeat. 12.45, Paul Burnett. 2.00, Tony Blackburn. 4.31, Kid Jensen. 7.30, Sports Desk. 7.33, Band.† 8.15, Semprini.† 9.02, The Fred Astaire Story. 9.55, Sports Desk. 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00, *News. 12.05 am, Brian Matthew.* 2.00, News.
† Stereo.

2
5.00 am, News. 5.02, Richard Vaughan.† 7.32, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing bulletin.) 10.02, Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm, Waggoners' Walk. 12.30, Pete Murray.† 2.30, David Hamilton.† 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.50, John Dunn.† 6.45, Sports Desk. 7.02, Sing Something Simple.† 7.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Offbeat with Braden. 10.30, Hubert Gregg. 11.02, Brian Matthew. 2.00-2.02 am, News.

3
6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.05, Your Midweek Choice: Debussy, Grétry, d'Indy. *8.00,* News. 8.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 2: Mendelssohn, Clara Schumann.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Morley.† 9.35, Vienna Wind Quartet, part 1: Rameau, Milhaud, Fürst.† 10.10, Reading. *10.20, Quintet, part 2:* Danzai, Ibert. 10.55, Music for Organ: Gigout, Franck, Messiaen, Dupré.† 11.35, BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra: Moeran, Shostakovich.† 1.00 pm, News. 1.05, Bristol Lunchtime Concert: Janacek, Schumann. 2.00, The Music of Bulgaria.† 3.00, Koussevitsky Commissions: Britten, Piston. *3.45, Piano Recital:* Liszt, Bartok, Debussy.† 4.25, Mogens Ellegaard (accordian): Schmidt, Bentzon, Lundquist, Bibalo.† 4.55, Phyllis Tate concert.† 5.45, Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. *6.10,* Homeward Bound. 6.30, Ochen' Priyatno. 7.00, Tal como es.

7.30, Prom, part 1: Ravel, Davies.† 8.45, The Arts Worldwide. 9.05, Prom, part 2: Sibelius.† 9.55, Scientifically Speaking. Why does the muon weigh? discussion. 10.55, The Shopkeeper's Mirror, Richard Strauss song recital.† 11.45, News. 11.50-11.55, Schubert Song.†

4
6.00 am, News. 6.10, Farming. 6.30, Today. 8.35, Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, The Living World. 9.35, Over *Here, Over There. 10.00,* News. 10.05, In Britain Now. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Conversation Piece: Professor Eric Laithwaite. 11.50, Portraits from Memory, Evelyn Waugh remembers Alfred Duggan. 12.00, News. 12.02, You and Yours. 12.27, Share and Share Alike. 12.55, Weather.

1.00 pm, News. *1.30,* The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play. Death of a Member, by Philip Honeywell. 3.50, Choral Evensong, from King's College Chapel, Cam*bridge. 4.35, Story: In the* Abyss. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.40, Serendipity. 5.55, Weather.

6.00, News. 6.30, My Music. 7.00, News. 7.05, The Archers. 7.20, Trumpet Voluntary, Humphrey Lyttelton on his 30 years as a band leader. 8.00, Keir Hardie, dramatized feature by David Pinner. 9.00, Science Now. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, News. *10.30,* Round Britain Quiz. 11.00, A Book at Bedtime: A House for Mr Biswas. 11.15, The Financial World Tonight. 11.30, Today in Parliament. 12.00, News. 12.20-12.23 am, Inshore forecast.

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". . . O Lord, God of hosts, who is a strong Lord like unto thee? or to thy faithfulness round about thee?"—Psalm 89:8.

BIRTHS

CHAMPION.—On 22nd July, to Sally (nee Gillingham) and Hugh at St Theresa's—a son (Marcus Hardy Cheyney).
COULSON.—On Saturday July 22nd, to Hilary and Michael—a daughter (Alice).
CROZIER.—On July 20th, at Little Manor, Welwyn, to Jacqueline (nee Secker) and John—a daughter (Jacynth Fern).
DE PELET.—On 22nd July, to Lavinia and Patrick—a son.
FENN.—On 24th July to Elizabeth and Richard—a daughter (Charlotte Rebecca).
GREENWELL.—On July 22nd, at Worcester, to Irene and Keith—a daughter (Alice Mary Sebright), sister for Richard.
HOIDALE.—On July 15th, 1978, at Minneapolis, U.S.A., to Judy (nee Foote) and Kevin—a daughter.
LAWRIE.—On 25th July, at John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, to Lavinia (nee Mollison) and Antony—a son (James Pender Wyndham).

LESTER.—On July 22nd, at Royal Cornwall Hospital, Treliske, Truro, to Cathy (nee Stripe) and Claude—a son (Arthur Geraint).
LEWSLEY.—On 17th July, at Queen Charlotte's, W.6, to Jane (nee Stopps) and Christopher—a son (Jonathan Mark), a brother for Alexander.
MACDONALD.—On 24th July, in Glasgow, to Dorothea and Niall—a daughter (Christina).
MARTEN.—On July 24th, to Fiona and Hedley—a son.
MORRIS.—On July 24th at St. Bartholomews Hospital, to Trish (nee Murray) wife of Gareth Morris—a daughter.
PEARN.—On July 16th in Cambridge, to Vanessa (nee Dawson) and Michael—a son (Nathaniel Kenelm), a brother for Rupert.
PURCHASE.—On July 20th at Poole to Janet and Angus—a son (Jonathan), a brother for Philip.
RYLANCE.—On 22nd July, 1978, at Queen Charlottes Hospital, to Philippa (nee Bailey) and John—a daughter, sister for Georgina.
SUMMERS.—On 21st July, to Tricia and Mark—a daughter.
SUTHERLAND.—On 21st July, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, to Jane (nee Bogle) and Michael—a son.
WILLSON.—On July 24th, to Anne (nee Cadbury) and Anthony—a son (John Henry Charles).

BIRTHDAYS

RICKETTS.—Judith announces her 18th birthday July 26th, 1978. Best wishes from all her family and friends.

MARRIAGES

PIGGOTT : KELLY.—On Friday, 21st July, 1978, at the Church of Our Lady, Queen of Apostles, Heston, Denis Piggott, of Thames Ditton, to Kathleen Kelly, of Hounslow.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

FINCH : LESLIE.—On 26th July, 1928, at St. George's Church, Penang, by Revd. Keppel Garnier, Colonial Chaplain, Ralph Herbert Finch, to Joyce Fitzmaurice Leslie. Present address: Briarwood, West Adderbury, Banbury.

DEATHS

BEVAN. (Dublin) July 24th, 1978, at her residence, 32 Fortfield Rd, Terenure, Moira, widow of Leonard Bevan, dearly loved mother of Michael and sister of Donough and Brian Coffey. Deeply regretted. Requiescat in pace. Removal today (Wednesday) to St Pius X Church, Fortfield Road, arriving 5.30 p.m.: Funeral on Thursday after 10 o'clock Mass to Deans Grange Cemetery. House, private, no letters, please.
BOWTHORPE.—On July 24th 1978, peacefully, Jack, born 8th July 1905 in London, dearest husband of Norah, father of Peter and Sonia, grandfather of Sally-Anne, Simon, Charles, Samantha, Rebecca and Katharine. Private funeral at Hartfield Village Church, 3 p.m., Friday, July 28th. *No flowers.* Donations to the Hartfield Village Church. Memorial service to be held in September, at a time and place to be announced.
BROADBENT.—On July 14th, 1978, peacefully, at La Ruette, St Martins, Guernsey, Colonel Reginald Brown (Rex) Broadbent, O.B.E., dearly loved husband of the late Jean and father of Anne, Peter and Penna. The funeral took place at St Martins Church on Thursday, July 20th. Donations if desired to St John Ambulance Brigade, Rohais, Guernsey.
CORAZZA.—At home, on Monday, 24th July, Christine Henderson Corazza, much loved mother of Marnie, Robert, David, Adele and Christopher, and her sister Mary.
DENSHAM.—On July 22nd, tragically in New York, Richard Hugh, beloved younger son of Dorothy and the late John Densham. Memorial service at Martin Church, Friday, July 28th, at 2.30 p.m. No letters, please.
DONOVAN.—On July 23rd, Dorothy Hannon, beloved wife of Hedley Donovan, Sands Point, New York, mother of Peter Donovan, Rome; Helen Donovan, Boston, and Mark Donovan, New York. Mrs. Donovan was a Trustee of the Conservation Foundation, the Asia Society, the Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, and Nassau Community College.
GIBBS.—On Monday, July 24th 1978, peacefully, Denise, of Ampney St. Peter, dearly loved wife of the late Rev. Francis Gibbs, M.C., who will be greatly missed by all her family and friends. Funeral, Ampney St. Peter, Friday, July 28th at 11.30. Cut flowers, or donation, to the church.
GLENN.—On 24th July, 1978, at Odell Lodge, Odell, Bedford, Mary Elizabeth Earle (Wizzie), in her 104th year, widow of George Frederick Glenn, mother of Mary and grandmother of Mark, Lance and Glenn B. Shaw. Cremation private.
HERMAN, WILLIAM (Will), dearly beloved husband of Edna, on July 13th, after a long illness borne with courage and great dignity. I shall cherish the memory of the very many happy years we shared together for evermore.
JACOBS.—On the 19th July, at Cleve Avon, Raymond Charles, Engineer Consultant, Bristol.
KINGSTON.—On July 20th 1978, peacefully, Winifred Ellen, widow of the Reverend H. John Kingston, former Rector of Fishbourne, Sussex, and beloved mother of John and David. Service Monday, July 31st at Fishbourne Church, at 11.00 a.m., followed by cremation. Donations for the Cheshire Homes may be sent to Edward White & Son, 5 South Pallant, Chichester. Tel.: 82136.
MACHIN.—On 25th July, at his home in Sheffield, Leslie Kenneth aged 57 years, dearly loved husband of Ena. Enquiries to John Heath and Sons, Funeral Directors, Sheffield.
MURRAY.—On July 23rd, peacefully at home in Marlborough, aged 73, Gerald, former director of physical education of Queen Elizabeth, Barnet, Mill Hill and Marlborough College. Funeral private. Details of memorial service in September to be published later.

ORCHARD.—On 24th July, 1978, Angela Mary, aged 53, wife of Richard, of Dronfield Rectory, Nr Sheffield, daughter of the Rt Rev W. G. and Mrs Fallows. Committal (family only), followed by service at Dronfield Parish Church, Friday 28th July, at 11 a.m. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Sintin Moor Church, or Dronfield Parish Church.
PARSONS.—On July 24th at St. Andrews Hospital, Northampton, suddenly after a long illness, Maurice Parsons, KCMG. Loved husband of Daphne and father of Roger and Ruth. Funeral private, only family flowers and please no letters.
PEARSON.—On July 23rd, suddenly at his home, Greenmere, Menston, Yorkshire, after a short illness, Frank, the dearly loved husband of Jeannette. Service Thursday 2.30 p.m. at Menston, St Johns Church. Flowers to J. Waite and Son, Chapel of Rest, Main Street, Menston.
PRESCOTT.—On 14th July after a short illness in hospital, Perth, W.A., Sir Stanley Lewis, aged 68, formerly Vice Chancellor, University of Western Australia.
SCOTT, GEORGE CUTHBERT.—Formerly of Gordon College, Khartoum, on 18th July in Alderney. He was buried at sea.
SENNETT.—On Sunday July 23, peacefully at his home, Richard Hughes, aged 90, elder son of the late Sir Richard and Lady Sennett. Funeral private. No letters, please.
SHORTER.—On 24th July, Ernest Albert Charles of 12 Canvey Road, Leigh-on-Sea, dearly loved husband of Kathleen, and father of Valerie, Patricia and Eleanor. Funeral Crowstone V.R. Church, Crowstone Road, Westcliff-on-Sea, at 12.45 p.m., Friday, 28th July. Flowers to J. W. Tate & Son Ltd., 74 North Road, Southend-on-Sea.
TATTON-SYKES.—On July 24th, 1978, peacefully after a short illness, aged 72 years, Sir Mark Tatton, Richard Tatton-Sykes Bart, of Sledmere House, Driffield, Yorkshire. Funeral service private, family only, no memorial service by his own request. No letters please.
THOMAS.—On July 24th, Frank V. Thomas of University College of North Wales, Bangor, husband of Jean, peacefully at his home.
VAN DER WOUDE.—Suddenly and peacefully, aged 25, Catherine, whose happy zest for life charmed Penelope, Gerrit, Michael, David, and all who knew her.
WARDROP.—On July 24th, 1978, peacefully, Edith Vera, aged 78 years, widow of Hew Wardrop and much loved sister of Kinbarra Morse. Service at Putney Vale Crematorium on Friday, July 28th at 10.15 a.m.
WOOD.—On Monday, 24th July, at Woodcote Grove House, Coulsdon, Surrey, Bertha Stansfield, aged 83. Cremation at Croydon Crematorium, Mitcham Road, Croydon, at 3.15 p.m., Thursday, 27th July.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

DAVIS.—A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Joe Davis will be held at St. Margarets, Westminster, on Tuesday, 19th September, at 12 noon.
MARPLES.—A service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Ernest Marples will be held at St. Margarets, Westminster at 12.00 noon on Tuesday, November 7th, 1978. At his request, no mourning please. The service will be conducted by Canon J. A. Baker. Any enquiries to David Rosling, Rosling, King, Aylett, 1, Pilgrim St., London, E.C.4.

IN MEMORIAM

JEKYLL.—On July 26, 1911, at his residence, Castle Moat House, John Jekyll, JP, of Lincoln.
MAPLES, JOHN SAXBY. October 24, 1913-July 26, 1958, assistant master, Marlborough College.—In loving and grateful memory.—Kay.
MAXWELL-HYSLOP, CECILIA JOAN.—In loving memory on her birthday, July 26.—Alec, Sandy, Robin.
ROBINS.—In proud and loving memory of Major Frank Finlay Robins, MC, The East Yorkshire Regiment, killed in action, El Alamein, July 26, 1942.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

J. H. KENYON, Ltd.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Day and Night Service
Private Chapels
49 Edgware Road, W.2
01-723 3277
49 Marloes Road, W.8
01-937 0757

JOHNSON, ERIC SEYMOUR THEWLIS, M.C. Cremation will take place at West Chapel, Golders Green Crematorium, London, on Friday, 28th July at 12.30 p.m. Followed by a funeral service at St. John The Evangelist Church, Ashton Hayes, Chester, on Friday, 4th August at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only but donations may be sent to British Limbless ex-service Mens Association, c/o Midland Bank Ltd., 60, West Smithfield, E.C.1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MATURE Music Student at R.N.C.M., seeks sponsor. Tel. Hull 658786 (eves.).
ROYAL COPENHAGEN Porcelain req. sales assists.—see General.
RIVERSIDE STUDIOS, Hammersmith, seeks General Administrator—see Gen. vacs.
BOOKSHOP Manager/ess sought, Arnolfini/Bristol—see Gen. vacs.
£7,000 Challenge with a difference. Can you afford to miss this opportunity? Read our advertisement and apply now—see Creme de la Creme.
YOU MAY WELL have heard it all before ?—See Creme.
MAKE YOUR WILL THE EASY way—at home—See Services.
TAMESA FABRICS Sale—see Summer Sales.
DULWICH, NEW ZEALAND.—Diplomat, seeks house—see Rentals.
FREE HOLIDAY—see Domestic Sits.
NATIONAL CHARITY seek experienced P.A./Secretary—see today's Creme.
BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT. — Experienced, family company—see Gen. Vacs.
S.—Loves Lorenzo troo. 1 day late but still loving.
RESIDENT Junior master required—see Pub. & Ed. Appts.

PERSONAL COLUMNS
ALSO ON PAGE 27

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THANKSGIVING SERVICE FOR LORD SOPER'S MINISTRY

A Thanksgiving Service to mark the completion of Lord Soper's Superintendency of the West London Mission will be held at Kingsway Hall, 75 Kingsway, W.C.2, on Sunday, 30th July, 1978 at 6.00 p.m.

Lord Soper will preach and the Service will include some special music selected for the occasion and sung by members of the City of London Choir, augmented by the Kingsway Hall Choir, directed by Donald Cashmore.

An Organ Recital given by Anthony Milledge will precede the Service at 5.30 p.m.

All are welcome at this memorable occasion.

BRUNNER nee KEEN, MABEL BRUNNER nee KEEN widow, late of Knowles House Old Peoples Home, 51 Longstone Avenue, Harlesden, London, NW10, died at Park Royal, Middlesex on 23rd August, 1976. (Estate about £13,500).
DOWNING, DENIS LETITIA DOWNING spinster, late of 41 Eaton Road West, Sutton, Surrey, died at Coulsdon, Surrey on 19th January, 1978. (Estate about £2,400).
EVANS nee HARRISON, ETHEL WYOMING EVANS nee HARRISON widow, late of Napsbury Hospital, St. Albans, Hertfordshire, died there on 28th August, 1977. (Estate about £8,000).
ROLPH, JOHN ROLPH, late of 50 Dafforne Road, Upper Tooting, London, SW17, died at Balham, London, SW12 on 18th August, 1977. (Estate about £12,000).

The kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), 12 Buckingham Gate, London, SW1E 6LJ, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

CARE TO JOIN US ?

"SOCIETAS" is a thriving group of friends centred in London and the Home Counties—we do all the nice things that friends do, dinner parties, bridge, cocktail parties, sporting activities and an endless programme of interesting events . . .
We're a joyful group and hold information cocktail parties in S.W.1. . . . Give us a ring if you'd like an invitation . . . no obligation . . . if you like people you'll enjoy
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730 5095

THE EARLY CHRISTMAS BIRD GETS THE EARLY CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS !

Businessmen want to take the sting out of Christmas advertising ? Ring 01-278 9351 now and find out about the generous early booking discounts for The Times Christmas Gift Guide and the Christmas Countdown—but hurry before the offer ends !

ARCHAEOLOGICAL VOLUNTEERS

required for work to assess the effects of ploughing within the Roman City of Verulamium at St Albans, Herts, from 11 September to 31 October, 1978. DOE volunteer rates apply. Write, stating age and previous experience to John Hinchliffe, Department of the Environment, Room 3/38, Fortress House, 23 Savile Row, London W1X 2HE.

DAFFODIL BALL RAFFLE PRIZE

Would the person who won the second prize at the Daffodil Ball, held on May 10th at the Hotel Inter-Continental, please arrange for its collection by July 28th from George Renwick Ltd., 1 Woodfall Court, Smith Street, S.W.3 (730 0125). Otherwise these articles will be sold in aid of the City of Westminster Society for Mentally Handicapped Children.

LOOKING FOR A HOME ? THINK CLAIRE MARIE WHEN THINKING OF ACCOMMODATION

See Rentals Column

CAN YOU SPARE just one Sunday afternoon to have a Contact group of lonely, old people to tea ? Phone Contact, 01-240 0630.
MARIE CURIE—A living tribute. Please support generously by donation, "In Memoriam" gift, interest free loan or bequest, the humanitarian cancer nursing, welfare and research of the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation, now in its 30th year of service to those in need. 124 Sloane Street, London, SW1X 9BP.
DRAGONS.—Does anyone know of a chart or map stating "Here Be Dragons" ? 01-439 5078.
ASSISTANT GARDENER, Essex. Single s/c. flat avail. See Dom. and Cat.
NEW POSITION to run Secretarial school, Hampstead. See Pub. and Ed. appts.
BURGESS HILL. Attractive terraced cottage.—See Props. under £25,000.
USA Shop Assistants with a difference.—See Non-Sec.
BECOME INVOLVED in estate agency.—See "Secretarial".
SECRETARY/P.A. for entrepreneur. See today's Creme.

GABBITAS-THRING SERVICES LTD.

Broughton House,
6, 7 & 8 Sackville Street,
Piccadilly, London W1X 2BR
Tel: 01-734 0161

are seeking for September 1978 SCHOOL LEAVERS to teach games and other subjects in Boys' Preparatory Schools.

No fee whatever is payable for these posts.

Employment Agency

WE RECEIVED

over 12,000 requests in 1977 for help and advice from people suffering from Asthma, Angina, Chronic Bronchitis, Coronary Thrombosis and Stroke. In 1978 the requests are increasing in number.
We help all we can.
Help us to help even more by donation, "in memoriam" gift or legacy.
THE CHEST, HEART AND STROKE ASSOCIATION (T), TAVISTOCK SQUARE, LONDON WC1H 9JE.

UNWANTED—LOST

Daily they arrive, the strays and abandoned, the sick and the injured. THE WOOD GREEN ANIMAL SHELTER, 601 Lordship Lane, London N22 5LG (Hon. Treasurer Dr. Margaret Young) has cared for these animals since 1924. It has a Free Clinic for the sick, a Cat Sanctuary at Lordship Lane and a Home for Stray and Unwanted Animals at Heydon, nr. Royston, Herts. Please help to keep the work going by sending a donation. Visitors welcomed.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXCAVATION

Volunteers required for excavation of Anglo-Saxon cemetery, Sancton, Yorkshire, for month of August.
Apply, with details of experience, to Mr. N. M. Reynolds, Inspecorate of Ancient Monuments, Argyle House, Lady Lawson Street, Edinburgh EH3 9SD.

N. J. CRISP,

T.V. scriptwriter and novelist will be signing copies of his latest book
THE LONDON DEAL
at the Alamo Bookshop,
Shepherd Market,
London, W.1.
on 27th July
From 12.30-2.0 o'clock

UNABLE TO COPE WITH RESPONSE

Phrases like this crop up again and again in letters and phone calls from advertisers who use our Business to Business section. If you want to reach the right people in the business world, let us help you. Ring 01-278 9231 and ask for Marie or Merill.

CANON CAMERAS from the World's largest specialist—see "For Sale".
VIVITAR LENSES, Cameras, Flash Guns, etc., etc., from Euro Foto.—See For Sale.
L. S. LOWRY, several original oil paintings. See For Sale.
NEW BMW 633 CSI, "Hallmark". Very special.—See Motors.
WOULD Margaret Dixon, married Burns (1950) or Anyone knowing her whereabouts please write Box 1955 K The Times.
LITTLE VENICE.—Superb properties. See Rentals and short lets.
LADY AND LABRADOR.—15 miles Heathrow—see Rentals Wanted.
VICTORIA.—£4,800 plus fringe benefits. See Contacom Creme de la Creme.
NORMAN, MARGARET, Appledore, 1945, March 13, Paul Richard.—Contact Box 1829 K, The Times.
OVERSEAS Management Accountant, to £12,000 + accom. + car.—See Gen. Vacs.
BOARD ROOM TABLE, oval, mahogany, green leather top.—See For sale.
COOK/HOUSEKEEPER for luxurious small house in W. Germany.—See Domestic Sits.
ROBELL require experienced sales lady.—See Creme de la Creme.
REGENT'S PARK.—Luxury apartment for sale.—See London Flats.
CHISLEHURST, Kent. Admirable property, £28,000.—Refer London & Sub Prop. Col.
SENIOR SECRETARY, £4,250.—See Creme de la Creme.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT reqd., interior design firm.—See Services.
QUILTING SERVICE. Your own fabric quilted. See For Sale.
OCTOPUS BOOKS seek lively experienced secretary. See Creme.
WANTED September / January, graduate maths teacher.—See Public and Educational.
COLLEGE LEAVER or Junior Sec. do you want more responsibility. —See Stepping Stones.
REWARD for the ideal Secretary.—See today's Creme.
CHELSEA HOUSEBOAT for sale, Ref. Yachts and Boats col.
CALM SECRETARY seeks interesting post. Refer Sit. Wanted col.

SUMMER SALES

LITTLE HORRORS Children's Wear Sale. 16-22 Cheval Place, Knightsbridge.
PIANOS.—July sale. Finest selection. New Bechstein, Yamaha, Knight, Kemble, etc.—Jacques Samuel Pianos, 142 Edgware Road, Marble Arch, W.2. 01-723 8818.
PIERO DE MONZI/CERRUTI. Sale now on at 22 Beauchamp Place and 68-72 Fulham Road, S.W.3. Tel. 589 8765 and 581 2000.
RINGO OR ROBIN are having a Sale of their exclusive furniture and accessories from tomorrow, Thursday, 27th July, for 1 week, 9.30-5.30 (not Sats.). 14 Rathbone Place, London, W.1. Telephone: 580 8174.

SUMMER SALES

TAMESA FABRICS

SUMMER SALE
STARTS 9 A.M. MONDAY,
31ST JULY
CLOSES 12.30 SATURDAY,
5TH AUGUST.
343 KINGS RD., S.W.3.

THEA PORTER

SUMMER SALE
Starts 10 a.m. Wednesday, 26th July, 1978 for 3 days.
8 Greek St., W.1
437 6224

A BIG DEAL. Champagne Brut £36 per case. Cash on delivery. Brailcroft Co. Ltd. 222 5483.
SAVILE ROW SUITS. Sale of cancelled orders. Regent & Gorden, 180, New Bond St., 493 7180.
GREY FLANNEL Men's Wear Sale continues.—7 Chiltern St., W.1.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GASLIGHT CLUB

I did it my way at the GASLIGHT
and it proved to be a great success
as most professional entertainers find out.
It offers
Super Restaurant facilities.
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friendly, courteous, attentive service.
Bars from 6.30 p.m.
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Unique Gentlemen's Wine Bar Open Monday-Friday 12.30 p.m.-3 p.m. Superb buffet and hot and cold dishes.
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Tel.: 01-930 1648 Night or 839 7242 Day.

MARK'S CLUB ANNUAL STAFF HOLIDAY

Members are informed that the Club will be closed for 2 weeks from Saturday 29th July and will re-open on Monday, 14th August.

UK HOLIDAYS

ADJACENT COTSWOLDS (CIRENCESTER)

Peaceful village house. Fully equipped. Sleeps 6. Tennis Court. Available 19th August-16th September.
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20 August-2 September
Fully furnished, sleeps 8. Grouse, 4 stags, Ptarmigan trout. £980 + VAT.
Apply Major Neil Ramsay & Co
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SUMMER BREAK

3 nights peace and quiet, 7 miles from Oxford, City of dreaming spires, £48.05 p.p. for room with private bathroom. English breakfast, 3-course table d'hote dinner, service charge & VAT. Please write for brochure to Studley Priory Hotel or telephone Stanton St. John (086 735) 203.

NEAR BATH.—Two cottages, fully equipped, incl. linen. Sleeps 5 and 7. Available Sept. 2 onwards. Winter bookings from Nov. 1.—Tel. Beckington 375.
INSTANT FLATS, London. Luxury serviced. Mr. Page, 373 3433.
CHUG through the Chilterns on a canal narrowboat. Bridgewater Boats, B'hamsted (044 27) 3615.
CHARMING S/C. farm cottages nr. N. Devon Beach/resorts, magnificent views, seclusion, summer vacs.—Yagland, Woolsery, Bideford. Tel. Clovelly 432.
DORSET.—B & B. in thatched cottage by stream. Also modern flat, sleeps 4. Free August-mid-Sept. £60 p.w.—Ring Cerne Abbas 456.
COTTAGE HOLIDAYS. Late Aug./Sept. vacancies. Telephone now for brochure. VFB. (0242) 35515.
N. WALES.—Delightful house, in 20 acres: sleeps 6/9; own beach/stream; all year.—051 929 2109.
BARRISTER seeks country or seaside house to rent for family holiday, 3 wks. August.—Tel. 01-940 2727.
KENSINGTON, W.10.—3 week let—see Short Lets.
POWYS. Machynlleth, mid-Wales. Large imposing Victorian house with spacious rooms retaining period features. Fine views down Dovey Valley. 2 flats, ground floor, to sleep 2 + 2 collapsible beds. First floor to sleep 7. Electric meter, newly decorated, garden back and front, car park for 3. Centre for fishing, golf, walking. 10 miles sea.—C. Hughes, 36 Penrallt St., Machynlleth, Powys. Tel. Machynlleth 2363.
HOUSE TO RENT in country, sleeps 6. Avail. August. Nr. Norwich, 20 mls. coast. £75 p.w.—Tel. Norwich 810 639.
AUG. 19TH ON.—Comfortable, secluded large caravan. Unique idyllic site N. Devon farm. Sleeps 6. Also cottage, Sept.—Torrington 3115.
N. DORSET.—S/c. flats, country house, unspoilt village. Linen, cots, games room. Sleep 4. July 30 on. £50 p.w. Sleep 6, Aug. 6th on, £65 p.w.—01-937 6808.
NR. SCARBOROUGH, in grounds of Pallendium House. Cottage, sleeps 7. July 29-Aug. 5; Sept. 9 onwards. £50 p.w.—Tel. Fenton, 072 385 516.
COTSWOLDS, nr. Cirencester. Classic farm cottage, by ford, with ducks. Sleeps 6. Available now. £80 p.w.—Tel. Miserden 457.
THATCHED COTTAGE on N. Devon coast from 19th Aug., with two bedrooms, sleep 4, plus chalet for children, sleep 4. £98 p.w. plus VAT.—Tel. 023 75406.
CHUG through the Chilterns on a canal narrowboat. Bridgewater Boats, B'hamsted (044 37) 3616.

YACHTS AND BOATS

LIVE ABOARD 85ft. Thames barge. See Props. Under £25,000.
WHERRY YACHT, 53ft. Mooring Broads nr. Norwich. £5,000 o.n.o. Norwich 53789.
HOUSEBOAT FOR SALE. Cheyne Walk, Chelsea. Sleeps 3-4, fridge, phone, etc. £9,500. Cash only. No offers. Tel. 499 9671.

GRP FAMILY YACHT

Seamaster, 23ft. sloop rig, similar shape to Westerley Pageant, 6 sails, new spinnaker, 5ft. 9in. headroom, enclosed sea toilet and V berths. Sleeps 5, large double bed, full-sized dining table, inboard engine. £500 just spent making ready for season, Hamble Marina mooring possible. Normal asking price £6,450. Quick Sale required. £5,750 o.n.o.
Tel.: 01-450 7008
day or eves.

SHORT LETS

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Comfortable fully furnished and serviced 2nd floor flat. Dbl. bedroom (or twin), large sitting room, kitchen and bathroom. Heating and hot water incl. Available now for up to 6mths. £100 p.w. inclusive.
Old Brompton Realty Ltd.
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LITTLE VENICE. Available now. Truly superb property. Magnificent furnished house with 5 double bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, fabulous kitchen laundry. Every possible mod. con. Short let 3 weeks minimum £550 pw. 289 1839.
LUXURIOUS Knightsbridge mews flat to let for 4-6 weeks. 2 bedrooms, lounge, kitchen and bathroom, Colou. T.V. Tel.: 235 5780 or 834 3055.
ISLINGTON.—Writer's charming 2-bedroomed period house. Available now, 2 months (nine weeks) £80 p.w.—603 6373 (day) or 607 0292 (eves.).
KENSINGTON.—Lovely 2 bedroom flat; colour T.V., stereo, use of Gardens. Avail. Aug. £100 p.w.—937 1687.
DO LEAVE YOUR HOTEL and move into one of our super abundance of holiday lettings.—Ferrier & Davies, 01-584 3232.
HERE ON HOLIDAY ? Superb selection all types of furnished properties in good areas. Rent from £40 p.w. Ruck & Ruck, 584 3721.
OVERSEAS VISITORS.—Flats avail. in Belgravia, 2-6 months, 1 bed., lounge, k. & b., £75 p.w. plus elect. Tel. Beltoria, 01-235 3658.
WENTWORTH, Virginia Water, Surrey. Well furnished fully equipped family house; swimming pool: from £110 p.w. incl.—Egham 3647.
REGENT'S PARK.—Architect's own luxury, 4-bedroom house; whole of August: £200 p.w.—267 3845 (office), 267 2695 (home).
ISLINGTON FAMILY HOUSE, sleeps 6, £100 p.w. Avail. 31st July through Aug.—01-359 0572.
MAIDA VALE. Attractive, 3 bed. flat, c.h. washing machine, freezer, £120 p.w.—734 1761.
REGENT'S PARK.—Excellently equipped, 4 beds., house to let from Aug 5th at £160 p.w. Patio, garden. Close to zoo, buses, tube, shops. Agnew & Co. 493 8884.
HOLLAND PARK.—Comfortable family flat, sleeps 6, large garden, free parking. £100 p.w. Available now until 10th Sept. 603 8649.
MARBLE ARCH. 1/4 bedroom flats, from £100 p.w.—203 2288.
PUTNEY. Family house for 7 by river, nice garden, £80 p.w. until Sept. 2.—789 4010.
Nr. HIGHGATE : for visitors, 2 bedroom sunny flat in house, £48 p.w.—0647-231 339.
BELGRAVIA HOUSE, sleeps 6, available for holiday let, 31st July to 16th September: £250 per week.—Ring 834 2684.
KENSINGTON.—Luxury 2-bedroom flat, 6 Aug.-1 Sept. £225 p.w. neg.—493 2757.
MARSHAM CT., S.W.1.—Sunny, quiet studio flat, fully equipped, T.V. 4-12 weeks. £45-£55 p.w.—01-735 5589.
TWO WEEKS IN LONDON. Kingston Riverside. Comfortable Victorian family house, 4 beds. Centre 10 miles. Avail. 5-19 Aug. £85 p.w.—01-546 7607.
S.W.3.—Delightful family house, 4 dble. beds. Avail. immediately for 4-6 weeks, £250 inc. p.w.—352 8432.
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,961

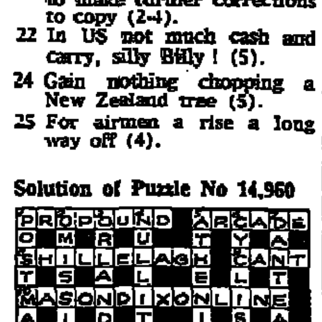
This puzzle, used at the London A regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 29 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS
1 Many endure pain for hidden treasure (5).
4 Divorce judge's job in the dairy ? (9).
9 It shows how plucky some players have to be (9).
10 Compare right environment for a king (5).
11 "Let's fight till six, and then have ——", said Tweedledum (6).
12 This gun's wrecked the election platform (8).
14 Slow-paced class of late developers ? (10).
16 Beaten for 11, maybe, going without one medal (4).
19 Wine joint ? (4).
20 Where bards meet to see if 3-D is possible (10).
22 DIY craftsman ? (8).
23 Another girl is out to grab her man ! (6).
25 Raise (tail ?) to the vertical (2-3).
27 Composer heard frequently by another (9).
28 Send trap back ? He won't take all day over it (4-5).
29 Works back or forth on the trail (5).

DOWN
1 Old language catch takes in a poor dupe (4,5).
2 Cheat a relative, say (5).
3 Great story about the same affecting the community (8).
4 Impressive device fits 1 across to a T (4).
5 For amusement listen to the song in depth (10).
6 Tell a story (nil nisi bonum ?) (6).
7 Detraction by an impressionist (6, 3).
8 Where we cut figures with the right recording media ? (5).
13 A sudden disturbance in the cells ? (10).
15 He tells tales of unravelling a current cipher (9).
17 He'd got far, after changing sponsor (9).
18 Ends putting casual workers on street shift (8).
21 Old-fashioned pen it takes to make further corrections to copy (2-4).
22 In US not much cash and carry, silly Billy ! (5).
24 Gain nothing chopping a New Zealand tree (5).
25 For airmen a rise a long way off (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,960



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